



Nebraska's three gubernatorial hopefuls (from left) — Richard Marvel, Ernest Chambers and J. J. Exon — got together at The Sun-

day Journal and Star to be quizzed by political writers and to quiz each other. Read their conversation on Page 7B.

U.S., Soviets Agree to Limit Deals on U.S. Grain

From News Wires
Washington — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to limit U.S. grain sales at least until next summer, Treasury Secretary William Simon announced Saturday.

Simon said the Soviets would buy only 2.2 million tons of grain from the U.S. Their remaining needs will be supplied by other nations.

"The Soviet Union also agreed to make no further purchases in the U.S. market this crop year, which ends next summer," Simon said in a statement.

released by the Treasury Dept. He added both nations had agreed to work together to develop a supply and demand data system so that countries would be able to match their grain needs with the world supply.

Treasury officials said such a system would consist of an exchange of information between the U.S. and Russia about predicted crop harvests and anticipated grain demands.

As part of the agreement, the Soviets will not receive 1 million tons of grain which they had contracted for earlier this month

and which the White House was able to cancel Oct. 12. They will receive 2.2 million tons of grain in the original 3.2 million contract, but no more.

The President acted in the face of smaller U.S. harvests primarily brought on by adverse Midwest weather conditions in the form of spring floods, summer droughts and autumn freezes.

Simon was in Moscow Oct. 12-15 for the opening of the U.S.-Soviet trade and economic council office. During his trip he met with N.S. Patolichev, Soviet minister of foreign trade.



William Simon

"This year's Soviet purchases of U.S. grain will be small compared with purchases during the last two years," Simon said.

"The Soviet Union bought 17 million tons of U.S. grain during 1972 and 7 million tons in 1973. The smaller purchases in 1974 are in line with smaller export availabilities of U.S. grain as a result of the disappointing corn harvest this year."

Simon said there was a record wheat crop, but the corn harvest would be down 16% from last year's record harvest.

Simon said that total U.S. feed

grain would be down 18%.

The Soviet agreement provides for delivery of 1 million tons of corn and 1.2 million tons of wheat. The aborted sale had called for more than twice as much corn as wheat.

Simon said he emphasized in his talks with the Soviets that the U.S. "wants to continue developing its agricultural trade with the Soviet Union."

The Russians told Simon they would have "an adequate harvest this year, but that imports are needed for specialized livestock production units."

Two grain export firms had contracted for delivery of 3.2 million tons of grain earlier this month. The White House was not informed of the deal in advance, but Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz apparently was.

President Ford managed to have the contracts canceled pending any agreement reached by Simon. The Agriculture Dept. also won voluntary cooperation from all the major grain exporters for a new reporting system which is intended to prevent large grain sales without administration approval.

Gallup Poll Indicates Most Confidence in Democrats Inflation Issue Dominates Thinking of Public

By George Gallup
Princeton, N.J. — No single issue since World War II has so dominated the thinking of the public as inflation does today.

The latest Gallup survey shows 81% of the public citing the high cost of living as the nation's No. 1 problem, an increase of 4 percentage points since a September survey.

At the same time, the Democratic party enjoys the widest lead over the GOP it has held since 1945 as the party voters see as the Democrats better able to deal with the nation's top problems.

The results taken together — what voters regard as the top problems and which party they think can better deal with them —

have proved to be an accurate barometer of the political mood of the nation, especially in an off-year election.

For example, in October 1970 — just prior to off-year elections — this barometer showed a 55-45 division of voters on the party they saw as better able to deal with the nation's most serious problems. The election showed almost exactly the same division, with Democrats winning 54% of the popular vote compared to 46% for the Republicans. (The two-way split is obtained by distributing the uncommitted vote evenly to both parties.)

In mid-September 1966, the Democrats held a 53-47 edge over the Republicans. This division was closely reflected in the congressional elections that November when the vote was 52-48 on the Democratic side.

Today, the Democrats hold a 63-37 lead, which points to a veritable landslide. Whether or not the GOP will be able to narrow the gap between now and the congressional elections on Nov. 5 will depend in considerable measure on the reaction of the American people to President Ford's new economic program. Public attitudes toward this program will be measured in forthcoming Gallup surveys.

In the latest survey this question was asked first: "What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?" The findings:

High cost of living.....81%
Dissatisfaction with/lack of trust in government.....6%
Crime/lawlessness.....4%
Corruption in government/Watergate.....3%
Energy crisis.....2%
Unemployment.....2%
Other problems.....12%

Can't say.....2%
Total.....112%
(Total adds up to more than 100% due to multiple responses)

The following table, based on the proportion who name the high cost of living as the most critical problem facing the nation, shows the growing concern over inflation during the current year:

October.....81%
August.....77%
June.....75%
January.....48%
May 1973.....25%

After persons in the survey were then asked: "Which political party do you think can do a better job of handling the problem you have just mentioned — the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

Here is the trend since October 1972 on the question asked to determine which party voters consider better able to deal with

the problem they see as most acute. The GOP percentage, as seen below, has declined sharply since August (7 points), although this fall-off has gone more into the uncommitted group rather than to the Democrats.

	Rep.	Dem.	Uncom.
Today.....	13%	39%	48%
August.....	20%	38%	42%
June.....	16%	38%	46%
January.....	15%	39%	46%
May 1973.....	21%	36%	43%
October 1972.....	39%	29%	32%

(c) 1974 Field Enterprises

The latest findings are based on in-person interviews with a total of 1,527 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period Sept. 27-30.

Concerns Growing on Action For World's Hunger Hot Spots

From News Wires
Famine stalks the Indian subcontinent this year, spreading death, turning mothers into murderers, daughters into prostitutes and bright, happy children into mental cripples.

Economists estimate 210 million people in India and Bangladesh are suffering the horrors of the worst famine to hit Asia in 30 years and that a million of them will die from hunger before next March's spring harvest.

A world food conference has been scheduled for Rome Nov. 5-16 to meet what the organizers call the No. 1 world problem.

Conference secretary general Sayd Marei describes available aid to the poor countries as grossly inadequate to halt "the march of hunger."

Projected Need
About \$1.5 billion is being spent to help increase food production. Studies prepared

for the conference put the need at \$5 billion immediately and up to \$18 billion in the next decade.

"We must raise the food problem above the sectoral problems of agriculture and tackle it as a fundamental human problem," Marei said. "Food is an emergency at least for the next decade or so, and we must take a crash program approach to it."

Mass starvation will occur throughout the world if food production is not intensified and population patterns are not changed, the House agriculture subcommittee on department operations said in a report released Saturday in Washington.

"Unless present trends in population growth and food production are significantly altered, a food crisis that will have the potential to affect everyone from every walk of life will hit with more impact than the energy crisis of 1973-74," the report said.

"Americans... cannot afford to sit idly by thinking that this problem does not affect us," the report said.

Observing that the U.S., with 5 to 6% of the world's population, consumes 40% of the world's resources, the report said: "The demand for food, like the demand for oil, metals, minerals, and other resources, is obviously going to skyrocket, and that rocket is going to be fueled by fires of inflation and joblessness."

Experts at United Nations agencies estimate that up to a half billion people — 2½ times the entire U.S. population — go to bed hungry every night.

The 30-nation United Nations Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), which com-

mitted almost \$138 million in 1974 for projects to help children, said the evidence indicated the worst famine in human history was unfolding. Asian and African nations along the equator are the countries hardest hit, UNICEF reports, but "hunger pangs will soon be felt all around the world."

The Rome-based United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) says the Indian subcontinent is one of two areas in the world with a "chronic food shortage." The other is the seven-nation sub-Saharan African region of Gambia, Mali, Chad, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal and Upper Volta.

Besides being chronically short of food, Africa's Sahelian Belt is also afflicted with a serious acute food shortage as a result of a six-year drought.

Other countries suffering from food shortages, though not classified as serious, are Sudan, Ethiopia, Rwanda and Burundi in Africa. Burma in Asia and Yemen in the Middle East, mostly on the fringe of the real disaster areas.

In danger of a food shortage, FAO officials say, is the Central American republic of Honduras, hit by a devastating hurricane last month that left an estimated 3,000 people dead and survivors fighting for relief food.

Ethiopia's food shortage, although not yet classified as serious by the FAO, affects 4 million people.

Waiting for Death
In the Indian village of Languia 500 miles from Calcutta, 20-year-old Mrs. Dinomoni Burma buried her husband two months ago, a victim of dysentery and severe malnutrition. She has been subsisting on roots and leaves along with her four-year-old son.

Rural health officials say 1,000 of



Languia's 1,500 people are slowly waiting for death. But chances are the world will never know how many died before the next rice crop. One local official said he does not report deaths.

"If I did, the government would reduce the relief food. By not reporting deaths, we can get more to share out among the living."

Prolonged malnutrition, experts say, leaves permanent marks on the young. Severe mental retardation, misshapen bodies and blindness are the most frequent results.

Indian newspapers almost daily carry tales of mothers who strangled or drowned their babies because they could no longer

bear their pitiful cries of hunger; desperate parents have sold thousands of young girls into brothels for a few pounds of rice.

Prospects for a subcontinent are dim. To keep their populations alive till March, India and Bangladesh estimate they need 12 million tons of food and they won't get it.

India has been able to buy only a few million tons on the world market with its meager foreign exchange reserves while Bangladesh has gone begging, collecting only 300,000 tons.

"The world seems to have lost interest," said one veteran international relief worker. "It's as if those people were born to suffer."

Rocky Reveals Charitable Giving

From News Wires
Washington — Vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller revealed Saturday he has given away nearly \$25 million to charity since 1957.

Rockefeller released a five-page list of his charitable contributions, which showed he donated to a wide range of organizations, including art institutions, civil rights organizations, religions of all denominations, the State of New York and colleges.

The former New York governor revealed the list one day after announcing he would pay an additional \$903,718 plus interest in federal gift and income taxes after reaching a settlement with the Internal Revenue Service over his tax returns for the past five years.

News Rockefeller would have to pay more tax added a potentially explosive new note to a growing controversy surrounding the former New York governor's vice presidential nomination.

But as President Ford made a campaign swing through South Carolina Saturday, his press secretary, Ron Nessen, issued a White House statement, saying Ford "still has complete faith in Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller." Nessen said Ford still believes Rockefeller will be confirmed. Nessen said he thinks, but could not confirm, that Rockefeller and Ford talked via telephone late Friday about the tax disclosure.

In New York, before the announcement of his charitable contributions, Rockefeller said he is not guilty of any wrongdoing and added: "I wrote the piece that made the headlines." This was a reference to the income and gift tax.

"There's nothing wrong, there's nothing illegal, there's nothing immoral, and there is no conflict of interest in anything I've done or that's come out," Rockefeller said.

194 Gifts
The list of 194 gifts ranging from \$10 to \$6.6 million, totaled \$24,712,245. They were made between Jan. 1, 1957 through June 30, 1974.

The list was attached to a brief explanatory letter to Sen. Howard Cannon, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, and made public by agreement with Cannon.

In New York, Rockefeller said he decided to make the list public to head off leaks.

The list of contributions reflected such

Continued: Page 9A, Col. 1

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Page 1B

INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

Business.....12,14B	Home, Yard.....12E
Books.....15	Livestock.....14B
City Agenda.....18	Mailaway.....74D
Deaths.....5B	Outdoor.....4D
Education.....11C	Religion.....11C
Editorial.....4A	Sports.....Section D
Family.....Section C	Stocks.....13,15B
Grain.....14B	Want Ads.....3-14E

FOCUS: Section F Today

Art.....12	Theatre.....3-7
Crossword.....15	Things To Do.....4,9,14
Emergency Nos.....4	Travel.....14-15
Movies.....24	
Music.....10,11	Hobby Time.....8
Night Clubs.....2	Radio.....7
Old Nebraska.....9	Stamps.....8
Our Little Town.....8	Television.....1-8

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More on Page 1B

Sunday Journal and Star TELESCOPE

World

French Launch New Sub

France launched a new combat submarine Saturday that can be converted to nuclear power and immediately hung out a "for sale" sign to Iran and other oil-rich countries. Defense Minister Jacques Soufflet told 3,000 spectators at the launching of the 1,200-ton Agosta the vessel "inaugurates a new era for sea combat. It announces a new generation of nuclear powered attack submarines. It represents the future of the navy and symbolizes the future of French armament." He gave no further technical details on the Agosta, the first of a series of four submarines.

Portugese Poll Shows

Confusion Over Elections

A recent public opinion poll shows 66% of Portuguese voters don't know what sort of government they want, and 70% don't have a party preference. The findings the Portugese people are badly confused by the opportunity of taking part in free elections. General elections for a constituent assembly are promised for next March and parliamentary elections for next fall.

Sunday Journal and Star

October 20, 1974 Vol. 104, No. 42

Published every Sunday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Ne., 68501. Phone 477-8902.

2nd class postage paid at Lincoln, Ne.

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Government OKs NFO Protest Calves Shipment

The Wisconsin National Farmers Organization (NFO), under fire for a protest slaughter of hundreds of calves earlier this week, said Saturday the federal government has agreed to help ship some 1,000 calves to hurricane-stricken Honduras. The NFO said this means 1,000 calves that would have been shot in a protest demonstration similar to one five days ago, will instead be slaughtered the conventional way so hurricane victims can have the meat. The protest calf-shoot Tuesday was a protest against what the farmers group says is a price squeeze of low farm prices and high prices for everything else. The NFO said the Agency for International Development, acting at President Ford's request, will transport the cattle to Honduras. Confirmation of the federal help came Saturday morning, three days after the offer was made.

Oklahoma Prison Building Burned; Guard Was Hostage

Inmates took a guard hostage and burned the maximum-security section of the Oklahoma State prison at McAster to the ground before being quelled here Saturday, Corrections Director Russell

People News World

Stein Optimistic

Times aren't as bad as most people think, President Nixon's former economic adviser Herbert Stein says, and the trouble is "people's expectations are too high." Stein, who until last month was chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Saturday inflation has showered Americans with a great deal of "play money," and this has brought on a harsh reality: "Most Americans are poorer than they thought they were." But Stein, now a professor of economics at the University of Virginia, said, "things are really not as bad as they're cracked up to be." In the long view of U.S. economics, he said, "Optimists have been correct more often than pessimists."

Suicide Ruled

A Memphis, Tenn. medical examiner ruled Saturday a young mother apparently scalded Al Green with hot grits and then committed suicide when the popular soul singer rejected her marriage proposal. Dr. James Bell of the Shelby County medical examiner's office officially labeled the death of Mrs. Mary Woodson, 29, of Madison, N.J., a suicide after performing an autopsy authorized by her husband Raymond Woodson of Parsippany, N.J. "The case remains open,"

Nation

Lash said. Lash said the hostage, who he did not identify, was freed unharmed and the disturbance quelled without injuries to any inmates.

Kent State Shooting Trial to Open Monday

The alleged triggermen in the 1970 Kent State shootings go on trial Monday, but questions about what really happened at Kent are likely to linger even after their fate is decided. The federal grand jury that indicted the eight former Ohio national guardsmen facing charges has never been dismissed.

Boston Busing Forces Hold Peaceful Demonstration

Pro and antibusing forces held separate, peaceful demonstrations Saturday, as National Guard troops stood by in armories in case they were needed to keep order during the simmering dispute over integration of the Boston's public schools.

People News World



Herbert Stein

Inspector Dan Jones of the Shelby County Sheriff's Dept. said, "but I don't think much more will come of it. The autopsy report confirms our tentative findings." Green, who told authorities he turned down a proposal of marriage from Mrs. Woodson just before the shooting early Friday, remained hospitalized in good condition with second-degree burns.

Quads 'Holding Own'

Quadruplets born Friday remained under intensive care Saturday, but the two boys and two girls were reported "holding their own," according to a spokesman at UCLA Medical Center. The quads were born to Claudia Meldrum, 30, wife of Dr. David Meldrum, professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the UCLA Medical School.

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McCarthy Heading For 2nd Shootout?

By Jerome Watson

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — It is 6½ years now since Eugene J. McCarthy came down out of New Hampshire after delivering a primary election blow to President Lyndon B. Johnson that sent the Texan reeling toward an embittered retirement.

It is a long time since those fleeting days of glory, but judging by the stares and turning heads as McCarthy made his way to a table in a Chicago restaurant the other day, he has not slipped to being just a face in the crowd.

No, and if he holds course, McCarthy may enjoy (or suffer) another rendezvous with fame in 1976, for he is about the business these days of laying the ground work for a possible run for president as a third-party independent.

A lot of politicians and journalists do not take McCarthy any more seriously this time than they did in 1967, before New Hampshire, and perhaps they're right; but McCarthy rather relishes cutting across the grain. Besides, he had some things he wanted to say.

—The campaign finance reform measure signed last week by President Ford, and providing public funds for presidential campaigns, is no reform at all; candidates of the two major parties get money at the outset of their campaigns, whereas an independent could apply for reimbursement only after the election. Thus, McCarthy's Committee for a Constitutional Presidency (CCP) is considering a suit challenging the law's constitutionality.

—The new law thus "freezes in" the two-party system at a time when the parties are at their lowest ebb. A Phillips-Sindlinger survey released last month shows that 55% of Americans would like a choice besides the Republican or Democratic nominee in 1976. This desire is especially strong among Independents, who make up a growing proportion of the electorate.

—Conflicts, confusion and contradictions are likely to further discredit both major parties during the '76 primaries and conventions. This, and the predictable inability of either the Democratic Congress or Republican White House to solve the economic mess, will make an independent candidate more attractive. McCarthy insists he would have a chance to win the presidency outright, although he concedes the odds would be against him; but he thinks the odds are not all that great against his candidacy denying the major party nominees an electoral majority; if that occurred, the election would be thrown into the house, and McCarthy is hopeful that body would extract promises of accountability from anyone it elected.

—The big issue in '76 will be economics, and McCarthy's own attack on Democratic and Republican ineptitude in dealing with inflation will be combined with proposals for wage-and-price and selective credit controls, tax incentives to builders and buyers of small cars, defense spending cuts and putting the



Eugene McCarthy

Federal Reserve Board under the Treasury Dept., to give more clear responsibility for inflation to the White House — where McCarthy plans to be.

Southie Fighting Hard Because 'We're Right'

By Ellen Warren
(c) Chicago Daily News

Boston — Driving in South Boston on West Broadway St.

"Never. Never. Never. Never," is spray painted in yard-high letters on the red brick buildings on the D St. housing project.

Yes, there is tension in Southie.

"When we believe in a cause in Southie, we fight very, very hard for it. The tougher the fight the better," says Nancy Yotts, office manager for South Boston's anti-busing information center.

"We're going to win because we're right. We're right," says

City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks, a passionate voice for Southie's opposition to a five-week-old court ordered school integration program.

Just before 2 p.m., the women push their baby strollers out to the sidewalk, plop on the front stoops of their brick three-flats and wait for the motorcycles to come charging up the hill on East Fifth St. They do this every school day in Southie.

The eight police cycles whiz by with military precision, their blue lights flashing.

State troopers line the street and the despised school buses appear.

Seven of them snake their way

up the hill to Dorchester Heights to the dull beige Southie High School building. The troopers, in navy blue jodhpurs with light blue stripes down the leg, stand in formation, at stiff attention, in riot helmets. Police are everywhere.

On signal, the black kids start pouring out of the once all-white school, a symbol of a united ethnic community that isn't going to give up easily.

There's a brief skirmish between a white and a black student. One of the 300 troopers standing by breaks it up.

The blue lights start flashing again and the motorcycles and the buses roll down G St. toward all-black Roxbury.

A half dozen white kids, all of them would-be seniors who are boycotting classes at Southie, are hanging around at Steve's, a sandwich and potato chip store a couple of blocks down the hill from the school.

"Can't go to school with colored kids."

"They got no respect for nothing."

"They ruin everything they touch."

"The new emblem at Southie is a black fist holding a shamrock," says Brian, 17, twirling a hockey stick.

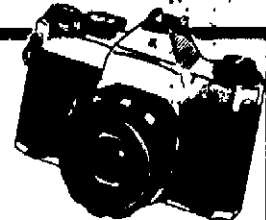
The boys all laugh.

In walks Bob Healey, 28, a white science teacher at the once all-white Hart-Dean annex of Southie High.

"Last year I had a great job. This year, my life is falling apart," he butts in to the boys' rap.

"All you're thinking about is 'nigger, nigger, nigger'; it's like a tape recording. All they're thinking about is 'whitey, whitey, whitey.'"

"I'm definitely against busing, but the thing is," he lectures, "you hate them and they hate you and you've never even met. All I can ask is that you don't hate from a distance."



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Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates of deposit.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____

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Open a new account _____ Social Security No. _____

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Gift Desired _____

1st Color Choice _____ 2nd Color Choice _____

Indicate one: Free Gift _____ Amount Enclosed to Purchase Item \$_____

Vote Reform Via Austerity

We must all wait and see how much of a change in political life the new federal campaign spending reform law will actually make. It may be, as advertised, the act and its limitations on campaign giving and spending will spring modestly revolutionary results. No longer having unlimited access to wealthy donors and contributors, candidates for national office supposedly will be purified through the Rite of Austerity (or relative austerity).

That oceans of money at the foot of the Nixon encampment fostered unhealthy and unethical practices is no longer doubted. Running fat produces one sort of mentality, running lean quite another. So to the excesses of Watergate, we may credit passage of the new law.

Those who wanted the bill as a vehicle for federal funding of campaigns got less than half of loaf, which was not unacceptable at all, according to John Gardner of Common Cause. If the nation is now committed to financing presidential campaigns to the tune of \$20 million per major party nominee in 1976, Gardener thinks it only a matter of time before there will be a public subsidy for Senate and House campaigners also. Maybe so.

Effective next year, the measure imposes strict limits on the amount of money either an individual or an interest group can give candidates and on total outlays candidates can spend in congressional and presidential campaigns.

So the old slander that Rep. Joe Blow is

the best congressman money can buy should lose some validity.

The serious concern here, echoed by House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and others, is that the congressional limit actually becomes a boon for incumbents. Incumbents already have a variety of creative ways — some of them fully legitimate — for keeping themselves wallowing in publicity. A potential opponent, perhaps a virtual stranger to the mass of a district's voters, is now financially prohibited from advertising himself beyond the campaign limit — \$70,000 for House candidates and greater sums for Senate aspirants, depending on a state's population.

This new law certainly would seem to further feather the nest of incumbents. Perhaps that's why it passed the House, 365 to 24. As it is, incumbents have such a fantastic track record whipping challengers the situation is often overlooked by election myth-makers. In this year of electoral unrest, there still are 47 members of the House, nearly all Democrats who lack general election opposition — even token opposition.

A reduction in the kinds of gimmicks congressmen can employ for self-puffery while in office would be a welcomed companion to the new campaign reform act. Don't hold your breath, however. On the contrary, the House quietly upped the allowances for stationery, district offices and other fringes perks by nearly \$10,000 per member recently. The deed was done by voice voting, thereby absolving all of any individual responsibility.

A Lining of Gold and Blue

Absent a relentless summer sun boring its way through baked landscapes and all forms of evaporating life, we may tend to forget in these golden days of autumn that the drought of 1974 is with us still. But it is.

By mid-October, the Capital City area had received just 17.55 inches of precipitation for the year, whereas 24.55 inches is regarded as normal. That's a moisture shortfall of almost one-third. And of the precipitation which has been recorded, 11.38 inches had descended by mid-June. That was before the drought and searing heat began spreading their malicious influence.

So this is a reality with which man and beast, domestic and wild, must contend.

Yet on this Sunday, the spirit turns with the color of the season, in enjoyment and humbled thanksgiving for the bounties rendered us automatically. Look to the trees.

Gone now is the bright yellow of the ash, to be replaced by soft maples leaves, translucently pale gold. The pin oaks offer a kind of robust maroon, much deeper and less showy than the russets and butterscotches of other oak varieties.

These are the fashion plates of the fall, made even more stunning by a sky so blue its defies man's limited descriptive skills.



Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

I-80 'Wars'

Lincoln — The article (Sunday Journal and Star, Oct. 13) concerning the completion of I-80 and relating to the "numerous wars," leaves a wrong impression concerning my connections with the Greater Nebraska Interstate (GNI).

First, it appears from the article I "since have died." This is an exaggeration.

Second, relating to the statement "Green wasn't opting for the GNI." I guess this means Green was not choosing for the GNI. As a matter of fact, shortly after GNI was organized I was persuaded to act as its consulting engineer. In my first report, I proposed that each quarter the expenditures in urban and rural areas should be in the same proportion as in the current total estimate for the work. This was approved and resulted in the so-called formula.

The proportions of urban and rural cost in the 1960 total were 23% urban and 77% rural. By 1970, proportions had changed to approximately 30% urban and 70% rural. My initial report to the highway commission was to the effect that when the total estimate was revised, the formula should be changed to conform.

I hope this letter may more accurately indicate my status and some of my professional efforts of the past.

ROY M. GREEN

Harder To Come By

Lincoln — An article (Sunday Journal and Star, Oct. 13) headed "Congressmen's Allowance Hiked" should be of particular interest to every taxpayer. This is the taxpayer's money that is being spent.

When so many of us are taking a second and even third look at each dime we spend, it would seem appropriate to write to our congressmen reminding them

that those tax dollars are becoming more difficult for us to pay.

Congress is setting a very poor example when it raises its own salaries and expense accounts and approves expenditures which must be paid for with borrowed money. Now is the time for our governments, local, state and national, to tighten belts and balance budgets.

M. M.

Speculative Bunk

Lincoln — The Sunday "funnies" contained a half page advertisement (in full living color) on a series of books entitled "The Emergence of Man" which are being offered by Time-Life books. These books reportedly tell us how all life sprang from "the spontaneous creation of the first single-celled algae three and a half billion years ago." (Incidentally, I didn't spring from any algae).

Someone should point out to your readers and to Time-Life that if this information is accurate, the Bible is not true. We could also say, correctly, that if the Bible is true (and it is) then Time-Life's series are just so much speculative bunk or human imagination running rampant.

Recently your newspaper ran a column taking a somewhat "holier-than-thou" attitude toward a Des Moines paper, pointing out how it carries many advertisements for "massage parlors." I surely don't want to encourage advertisements for "flesh pots." However, carrying advertisements which imply that God doesn't tell the truth is hardly any improvement.

We are still faced with the same age-old decision faced by Adam and Eve: Do we believe God or the opposition?

ROGER BOWKER

Not So 'Innocent'

Lincoln — In the article "Are We Really Protected Against No-Warrant Searches" in Parade (Oct. 6), Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gigliotto were described as an "innocent Collinsville, Ill. couple."

The article says that the Gigliottos and other innocent citizens were subjected to raids in which intruders entered their homes without a warrant or a search warrant.

What the article does not say is that Herbert Gigliotto is a convicted burglar, according to a recent article in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and was charged this past summer with carrying a concealed weapon.

If the references to "other innocent citizens" included another Collinsville, Ill. couple — the Gittos — who were raided on the same day as the Gigliottos, Parade also misled readers.

Mrs. Paula Gitto pleaded guilty in federal court on May 22, 1974, to selling cocaine to two drug abuse law enforcement agents in October, 1972, according to the Globe-Democrat. On Sept. 16, 1974, (while serving a five-year probation term for her 1972 crime) she was charged in a state warrant with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Also in the cloak of supposed innocence, I vividly recall that the April, 1973, national television and newspaper coverage made it appear as if these Collinsville couples were upstanding citizens who had nothing to hide from the so-called intruders.

I feel use of the word "innocent" is inappropriate and very misleading. The agents had very good reason to search these homes for illegal drugs. It is time we start protecting the really innocent citizens.

MRS. JOHN K. HARRIS

Goals, Goofs In Governing Higher Education

By Larry Van Dyne

A relatively new type of governance is beginning to have major impact on the politics of public higher education.

The apparatus that various states use to govern and coordinate public colleges and universities has been substantially redesigned in the last 20 years. Especially dramatic has been proliferation of "coordinating boards," state agencies that occupy legal and political turf between various universities and state governments.

In 1954 only four states had coordinating boards, while the rest had either a single statewide governing board (13) or a governing board for each institution with no agency at the state level (31).

By the beginning of the 1960s, the number of coordinating boards had increased to nine.

The big shift, however, has come since 1960. Today 20 states have single governing boards, only three have no statewide agency and 27 have coordinating boards.

These coordinating agencies — which include a board of laymen and a professional staff — now seem fairly well established as part of the policy-making process for higher education at the state level.

Despite recent decisions of two states, North Carolina and Wisconsin, to abandon ineffective coordinating boards in favor of a single statewide governing board, most others seem ready to stay with the coordinating structure. In fact, several states have recently strengthened their coordinating agencies.

At the national level, the coordinating boards have begun to exert some influence through State Higher Education Executive Officers (SHEEO). SHEEO maintains a federal lobbying effort that is credited with a substantial role in getting Congress to recognize importance of statewide planning and coordination in 1972 amendments on higher education.

Those amendments include a federal incentive for states to establish statewide commissions (dubbed "1202 commissions") that would promote planning and coordination involving all sectors of postsecondary education in each state.

Clearly, the coordinating board has a difficult role. Many would agree with the assessment by Lyman Glenn, Robert Berdahl, Ernest Palola and James Paltridge in a book on coordination published by Berkeley Center for Research and Development in Higher Education:

"The board operates in a kind of no man's land between higher education and the state government. Its effectiveness depends on maintaining the confidence of both. If the board is consistently dominated by, or is thought to be dominated by, the higher educators (as are statewide governing boards), it loses credibility in the state capital.

"Conversely, if the board consistently acts, or is thought to act, merely as an arm of state government, the institutions lose their cooperative spirit. Even though a board may find it virtually impossible to maintain a perfect equilibrium between these two forces, balance should be the goal. The board membership, the staff, the powers and the advisory networks should all reflect this dual obligation."

It is difficult to generalize about how well various boards have been able to carry out their difficult balancing act between institutions and state governments. Their influence on higher education policy depends on so many factors and may shift substantially over time.



ART BUCHWALD

Biting the Bullet

When President Ford said we all have to bite the bullet on the economy, I immediately went to my local sport goods store.

"I would like a bullet, please."

"You mean a box of bullets," the clerk corrected me.

"No, just one."

He looked at me suspiciously. "What kind?"

"I don't know. Are there different kinds?"

"Of course. What kind of gun do you have?"

"I don't have a gun."

"Then what do you want a bullet for?"

"I want to bite it."

The clerk backed away, trying to reach a buzzer which I assumed turned on some kind of alarm.

"Don't get frightened," I said. "You see, Gerry Ford, as part of his economic message, said every one of us has to bite the bullet or we'll never lick it."

"The bullet?"

"No, inflation, dummy."

"And he didn't say what caliber of bullet?"

"Not that I know of. Does it make a difference?"

"I would think so. I mean people have different size mouths. Here, try this .22 bullet."

He placed it in my mouth. I bit on it.

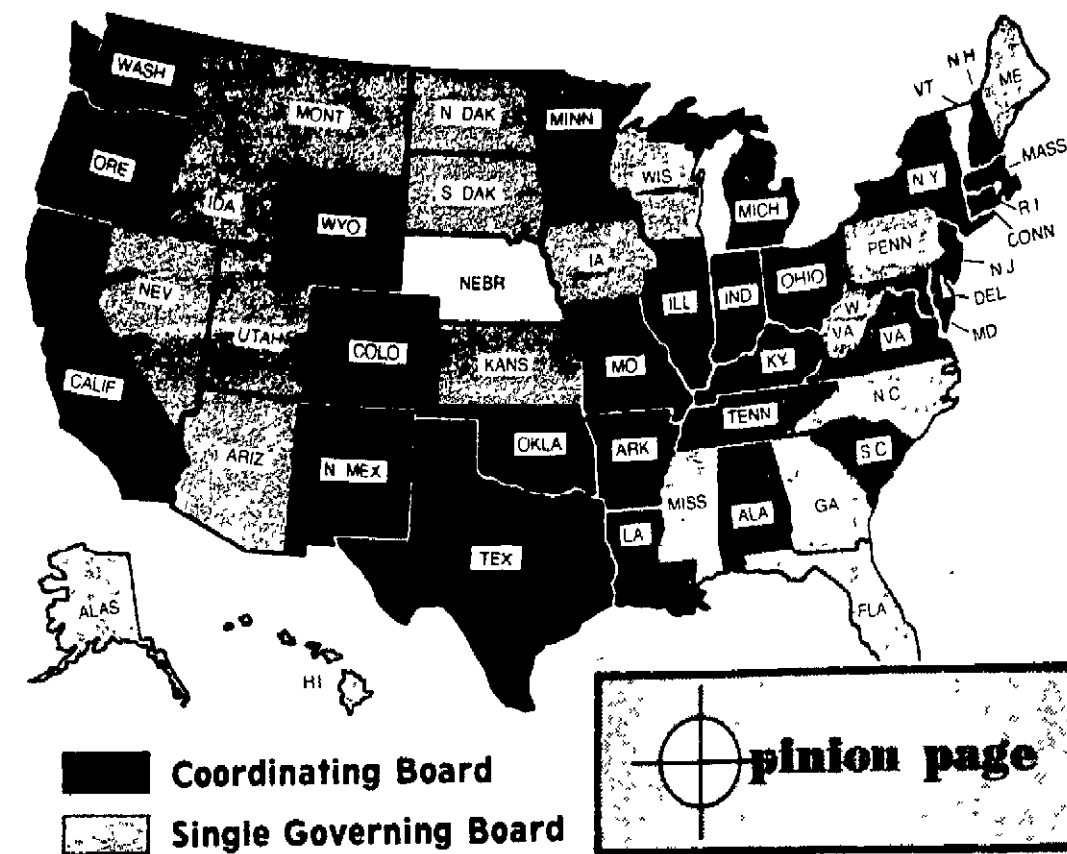
"How does that feel?"

"Not too bad. How does it look?"

"You have the shell casing sticking out. Did the President indicate what part of the bullet he wanted you to bite?"

"Come to think of it, he didn't. The least Ford

Nebraska, as the map below shows, is one of only three states with no agency overseeing all public higher education. Both a single governing board and a coordinating commission have been suggested for Nebraska. In this article, an assistant editor of the Chronicle of Higher Education discusses the performance of coordinating boards across the nation.



California's recently abandoned Coordinating Council for Higher Education was a good example of a coordinating board that historically never played a very significant role.

Founded in 1960 as part of the state's celebrated master plan for higher education, its membership at the outset was dominated by institutions and it thus was never able to establish much credibility with politicians in Sacramento.

For advice, the legislature tended to rely more on its own analysts and the governor relied more on his budget office. By last year, failure of the coordinating council had become so apparent the legislature junked it in favor of a new board with somewhat more power.

In contrast, New Jersey's board of higher education has been in the thick of policy making. It has, for example, used its licensing and program approval powers to protect consumers against marginal colleges, set enrollment ceilings for state colleges to avoid overexpansion, set higher standards for tenure in state colleges, created a new "open university" and developed programs for veterans and the Spanish-speaking.

Wherever real power in this policy process lies, the general drift of power is away from the individual campus toward the state level.

"The independence of the campus from external authority has declined significantly since World War II and particularly in the last decade," said the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. "A crisis of substantial importance has developed."

Much of this shift in power has to do with vastly changed economic and political climate in which universities operate. In the 1960s the institutions, especially big state universities, were riding high.

The climate in the 1970s has been almost the reverse. The institutions' enrollments have begun to stabilize or even decline, demands for funds are running into stronger competition from other state agencies and beginning to slow down, the job market for their graduates has worsened, construction has slowed, new programs often must come at expense of old ones and the colleges' credibility has diminished substantially. The institutions are in their weakest political position in years.

Still unclear is whether the vacuum left by the decline of the institutions' power will be filled by coordinating boards or some other state-level action. Some believe these boards still represent the best hope for balancing interests of the state and the institutions.



If coordinating boards do not succeed in striking this balance, the trend may be toward creation of giant "super" governing boards of the sort that recently replaced coordinating boards in Wisconsin and North Carolina.

In the immediate future several items are certain to be common to agendas of coordinating boards from one end of the country to another:

• Adjusting to the "steady state." Coordinating boards are now faced with finding new ways of reviewing budgets and programs in view of the slowdown in enrolment of young adults expected to hit hardest in the 1980s. Will it mean cutting out programs on some campuses so they can be concentrated on only one or two?

Some boards, for instance, are pushing for limitations on programs in teacher education, where the supply of graduates far outstrips demands of public schools. Privately, some coordinating board staff members even whisper of need to shut down whole campuses, although this is politically difficult. Boards also face the task of slowing the dash toward graduate education by some campuses.

• Broader planning. Two trends — increased state aid to private colleges and increased drawing power of vocationally oriented proprietary schools — are forcing state coordinating boards to take a much broader view of their planning responsibilities.

• "Non-traditional" education. Everyone believes a substantial portion of higher education in the future will take place through external degree programs, open universities and other forms of "non-traditional" education. These programs, aimed often at adults and carried on part-time and off campus, present tough questions for coordinating boards. Should they be centered in the traditional universities or in wholly new institutions? Should they be financed like conventional public higher education (low tuition and high state subsidy) or by higher user fees?

• Better information. Several coordinating boards are in the process of developing comprehensive statewide "management information systems" to provide state policymakers with current data on students, costs, faculty, programs, buildings, etc.

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Everybody's starting to think about the Nov. 5 election, but the Scottsbluff Star-Herald's editor fears Third Congressional District voters don't have much choice.

"Party loyalists will have no difficulty casting their votes, but for those voters still undecided and listening to the candidates discuss the issues, the results have been too bland and far too vague," he said.

The editor said Democrat Wayne Ziebarth and Republican Virginia Smith have voiced basically the same themes, while remedies have been lacking.

"Oh, there has been some old-fashion political name calling," said the editor. But "regardless of who wins, we are not convinced at this time that either of the two will accomplish much in Washington during the next two years except keep the chair warm until another candidate emerges within the district in 1976."

The Alliance Times-Herald's editor mused about the same two candidates and concluded many voters might choose Mrs. Smith because she "can't make any more of a mess out of governmental affairs than the men do."

But, he warned, "the real issue isn't that one candidate is a man and the other a woman."

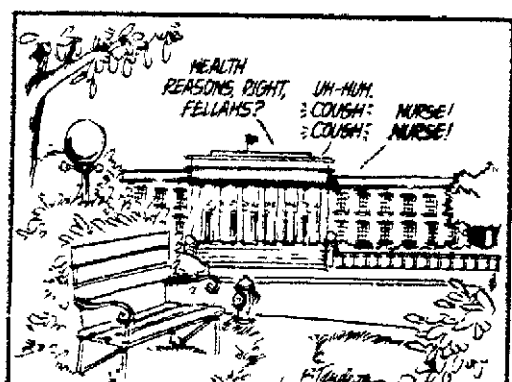
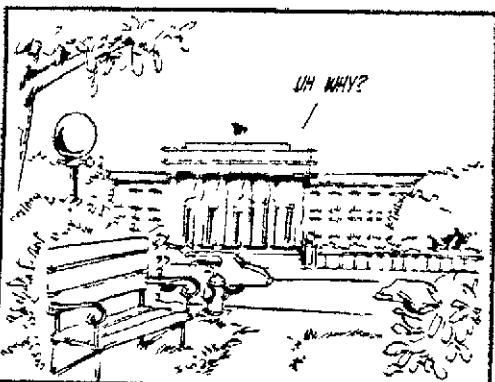
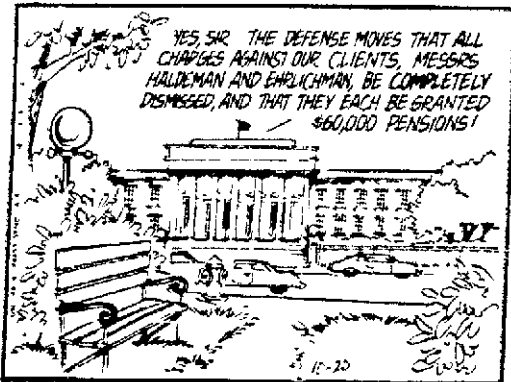
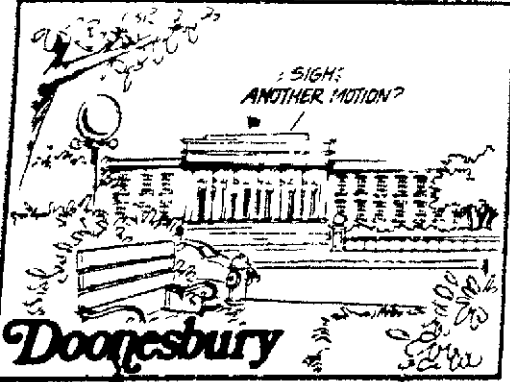
The editor of the Norfolk Daily News observed "there is an attitude about government programs that they must not only be available, but those who would benefit from them must be painstakingly sought out."

As a result, the editor thinks, the Federal Food Stamp Act is more trouble than it's worth, since "we believe Nebraska officials have the good sense to administer the food stamp program adequately, without the sort of 'outrage' (to use the bureaucrats' program which would ultimately require knocking on every door in the state."

The Caming County Democrat's (West Point) editor suggested a celebration because Nebraska is the first state to complete its Interstate.

But he asked if we should also celebrate "the fact that Nebraska is the largest state in the nation in area without a north-south Interstate... How about celebrating the fact that even with all our Interstate done we do not have as many miles of Interstate built as any of our neighboring states?"

"Sour grapes? No, we're just used to Nebraska being close to No. 1 in football and close to No. 50 in too many other things."



Further Adventures of the Goals, Policies Panel (Happy Ending?)

By Dick Herman
Editorial Page Editor

When we left Billy, Betty and Capt. Jack at the Aug. 15 meeting of the Goals and Policies Committee, they were a frustrated and discombobulated trio. What had happened was that Lincoln real estate interests and Chamber of Commerce representatives, after pretty much ignoring the Goals and Policies Committee since its inception, decided to move in, in force. They captured control, without warning.

Under the skilled navigating hand of Commodore Davy Pierson, the one-time "outsider" became the new and hardly silent majority. They rammed through adoption of by-laws, which totally upset old applecars, power centers and egos. They had the horses to approve an unusual cumulative voting system designed to guarantee the committee's reformed Monitoring Committee (or executive structure) would unquestionably include people sympathetic to the view of land developers and the traditional business ethos.

"Well bless my tars and stars," mused Commodore Davy, who really hadn't anticipated so encompassing a victory. He was entitled to have rubbed his hands in a kinetic expression of "Heh heh heh."

But that expression was changed to something like "Curse, foiled again," when both the Lincoln City Council and the Lancaster County Board thunderously rejected the proposed by-laws and cumulative voting scheme. Not sufficiently representative of a diverse community, the elected officials said. It was back to the drawing board to figure out a way of gaining the upper hand on the Goals and Policies Committee.

We now pick up Betty, Billy and Capt. Jack at the general meeting of the Goals and Policies Committee, held last week in the cafeteria of the County-City Building, an eatery also known to some as Chateau Cuisine and Victuals Extraordinaire.

The meeting was called for 7 p.m. Yet even if one arrived at 6:45, there wasn't a seat to be had. The place already was nearly wall-to-wall with bodies, evidence "both sides" had carefully prepared for the showdown battle.

One of those sides represented a coalition of home builders, suppliers, realtors and the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce — men and women fearful the Doctrine of No-Growth might somehow become Official Capital City Gospel.

Knowing in advance the newly revised by-laws would call for the election of 12 Monitoring Committee members, plus a chairperson and a vice-chairperson, coalition leaders had privately huddled earlier and developed a slate of candidates. The word was orally passed: Be at the Goals and Policies Committee. We need the votes. Vote our slate.

More general in its appeal was the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. In a printed reminder to its members last week, the Chamber said: "Since the Goals and Policies Committee is designed to reflect individual citizen input, rather than 'special interest,' or group input, each person attending the meeting has one vote. (Note: Each person could vote for 12 Monitoring Committee candidates.) If the business community is to have an effective voice in the goals and policies adopted, it must be well represented at this meeting."

The "other" side was following precisely the same pre-meeting route. This "side" was composed of men and women active in neighborhood associations, in environmental groups, in social service activities, in consumer-oriented organizations.

It, too, had plotted strategy in advance. A careful slate of 12 Monitoring Committee members was prepared. The word was orally passed: Be at the Goals and Policies Committee. We need the votes. Vote our slate.

Reasonably unusual, then, was the citizen among the about 275 jammed into the cafeteria who didn't have one list or the other, on paper or committed to memory, for whom he or she was supposed to vote.

Wouldn't you know it? Both sides were almost evenly matched in numbers — about 135 persons each. Both sides made grave tactical errors — identical errors of "over-sating," that is, permitting more than 12 candidates in the voting pool, thereby diluting some of the strength of block voting.

And the result was a triumph of pure democracy:

Each side elected six members to the new Monitoring Committee, a tacit agreement apparently having been made independently by both sides to keep banker Bob Hans as chairperson and elect Elaine Hammer as vice-chairperson.

The home builders-realtors-business community members are Bob Peterson, Pierson, Joe Hampton, Bob Campbell, Leo Beck and Edwin C. Perry. Representing neighborhood associations, environmentalists and other like-minded groups are Dan Schlitt, Bob Stoddard, Steve Tiwald, Ken Thayer, Mike Mumgaard and Donna Polk.

Each side both won and lost, in exactly equal measure. Nobody dominated. And the Monitoring Committee will have on it representatives of diverse outlooks, which is the way some textbooks say the system is supposed to work.

Congress Asked to Try Out Live TV Coverage

(c) New York Times

Washington — The Senate, which last allowed a still camera into its chamber in 1971, and the House, which permits news cameras only when the President or a dignitary appears to make a speech, have been asked to experiment next year, with live television and radio coverage of their floor debates.

The recommendations, which could have a major impact on the way Congress conducts its business, came this week from a 10-member joint committee on congressional operations that has been studying the matter since early this year.

Noting that the President has ready access to live television and radio coverage, the committee, with only one member dissenting, declared: "We are convinced that Congress is not getting through loud and clear today. We are convinced that the American people should have more opportunities to see — and ultimately to understand — how Congress carries out the responsibilities assigned to it under our Constitution."

The committee, headed by Sen. Lee Metcalf of Montana and Rep. Jack Brooks of Texas, both Democrats, recommended that Congress next year begin continuous television coverage of floor proceedings initially to serve a limited number of monitors in both houses.

After a trial period of about 60 days to make technical adjustments, the video coverage could be made available to commercial and public broadcasters to be used live or recorded on tape for news or public affairs programs.

"Congress should exercise no control over the selection of materials for broadcast use," the committee report said. But it added cameras in the chambers should be as unobtrusive as possible and that "panning" for reactions while a presentation is in progress should be held to a minimum.

The committee also proposed a similar system for radio coverage, plus providing on teletype printers a running summary of floor proceedings and the status of bills for use by the news media and members of both houses.

The Senate and House currently permit live broadcast coverage of committee hearings, such as for President Ford's appearance last Thursday before a House Judiciary subcommittee. But each house would have to act independently of the other to change its rules to open regular floor proceedings to television cameras.

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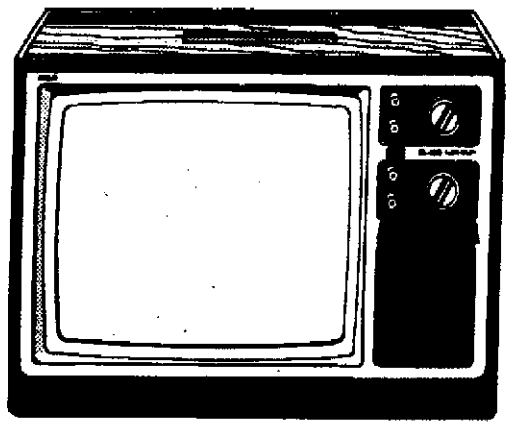
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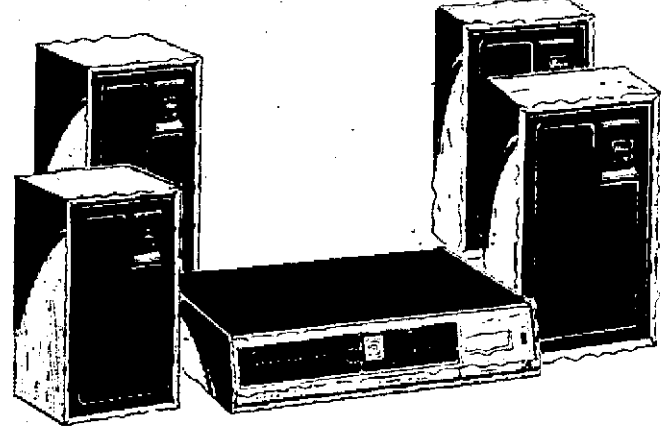
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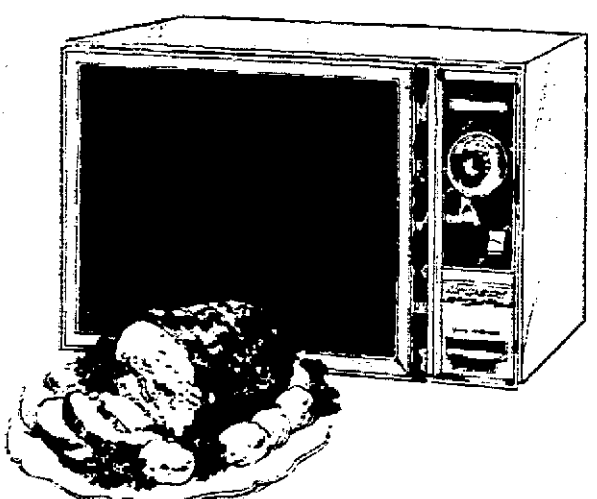
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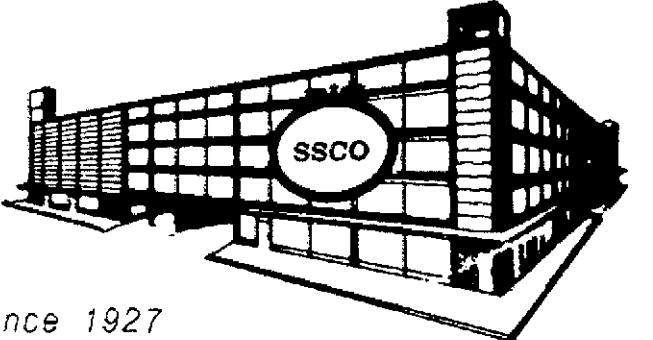
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Economists in the Sun

By Max Lerner

The Nobel Prize committee has broken the American streak of prize-winning economists and awarded the economics prize to a Swede and an Austrian — Gunnar Myrdal and Friedrich von Hayek — one a liberal socialist, the other an out-and-out conservative.

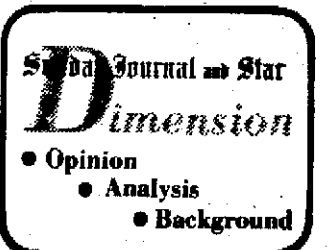
They passed over two Americans who might have worn the garland jauntily — Milton Friedman and John Kenneth Galbraith — one a conservative, the other a semi-Socialist; both witty, influential, cantankerous.

This is the season in the sun for economists. They don't know much, and what they do know, they know to little avail. But they are beautiful to behold as they squirm and flounder, wriggle and jump about like fish in the net of economic circumstance.

In both cases, the prize winners had done their technical economic work long ago and later moved into more general areas of study. In neither case has there been much immediate

light shed on special economic urgencies of our time. It isn't good to have men honored who are already laden with years and honors. But these were safe choices, not daring ones that would give direction to the economic theory in the future.

Why give a prize only to economists? Economics is perhaps the earth of our social existence, but not the flowing waters, air, fire. Why not Nobel prizes for political and social theory, history, psychology, theology and ethics and value



theory, education, ecology and ethology?

The Nobel Prizes create ripples, attention, influence, excitement. Let's extend them from the bread-and-butter studies to the life-and-death studies of the human spirit.

(c) Los Angeles Times

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'Hearing Aids Too Costly, Inferior'

By Craig A. Palmer
Washington (UPI) — Hearing aids sold over the counter often do not help the buyer and should be available only by prescription, according to government study obtained Saturday.

The 50-page report on hearing aid health care supported recent charges by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., himself a hearing aid user, that the industry suffers from some fast-talking salesmen peddling inferior and overly-expensive goods.

The report concluded that dealers frequently misjudge the need for a hearing aid and sell devices "which may be ineffective and possibly unsafe for ... intended use."

UNP obtained the report from non-government sources. It was prepared under the overall direction of the Food and Drug Administration.

About 70% of the people who buy hearing aids go to a dealer first rather than a physician or hearing professional, the report said, citing industry statistics. Yet of the estimated 15,000 hearing aid dealers, only 2,200 have received certification through 20-week home study courses offered by their trade association.

"Studies conducted in Minneapolis, New York City, Baltimore, and Detroit indicate that hearing aids can be sold to patients who actually need medical treatment, surgery or special rehabilitative services," the report said.

In 40% of the cases in New York City and Baltimore, dealers recommended the purchase of a hearing aid when audiologists centers had determined the patient could not be helped by such a device.

The panel also was critical of "unreasonably high" costs of hearing aids, which it said were often marked up 200-300% by the dealer and averaged \$300 to \$450 a unit.

"The task force believes that the misvaluation and misfitting problems associated with hearing aids can be eliminated by making hearing aids prescription devices," said the report prepared for Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Casper Weinberger.

That would mean that a medical evaluation is necessary to determine the need ... prior to the purchase," it said.

It specifies the prescriptions should be written.

Of an estimated 13.2 million persons with significant hearing loss, more than 7.5 million Americans use hearing aids, and 600,000 units are sold yearly.

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Edward Heath

Heath To Be Put Out?

By Alvin Shuster
(c) New York Times

London — The secret meetings are under way and the Conservative party is well into a struggle over whether to pick a new leader.

There is talk of a "tory mafia" intent on replacing Edward Heath, the 58-year-old former prime minister during whose leadership the party has lost three of the last four elections.

Most political experts agree it is not a question of whether Heath steps down, but when. His supporters appear to have headed off what they called the "unseemly" attempts by his opponents to force a quick departure following the latest Tory defeat at the polls 10 days ago.

Heath, who has been the party's leader since 1965 and prime minister from 1970 until his defeat last February, has said very little about the controversy. Acting as if no threat existed, he told a committee representing all Tory members of the House of Commons he would meet with them later to discuss "the best way forward for us, as a party in opposition."

A crucial problem for the anti-Heath forces is who will replace him. There is no logical successor, no one name on everyone's lips. All those mentioned so far appear to have drawbacks that deprive them of widespread party support.

Major Mexican Oil Field News Leak Touches Off Speculation

By Edward Conan
(c) New York Times

Washington — By off-the-record telephone calls and selective distribution of an internal memorandum, a major United States oil company has brought to the world's attention the discovery of what the company says is a major oil field in Mexico with probably twice the reserves of Prudhoe Bay, Alaska.

The government of Mexico has said newspaper accounts of a field with 18 billion to 20 billion barrels were exaggerated, but it has refused to release any other estimates. The memorandum that inspired the initial press account says its conclusions were partly based on information obtained indirectly from officials of Pemex, Mexico's state oil monopoly.

These events have raised at least two major questions: —Why did the company, which has refused to acknowledge its role publicly, inspire the news accounts? —How reliable is the estimate?

A source close to the company has said it had nothing to gain from the disclosure and that its only motive was to try to undermine the solidarity of the international oil cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Echeverria: No Oil Concessions

Mexico City (AP) — President Luis Echeverria said Saturday he would make no oil concessions to the United States when he meets with President Ford near the U.S. border Monday.

Thousands cheered and applauded as Echeverria made the remark in a speech at a ceremony marking the fourth anniversary of the death of Lazaro Cardenas, a Mexican president who nationalized American and British oil concerns in 1938.

Echeverria said the extent and wealth of Mexico's new oil finds have been exaggerated in an "international maneuver" to force Mexico to lower its oil prices.

Countries (OPEC).

With a cohesiveness that has surprised many analysts, OPEC's 12 member nations have worked together to raise crude oil prices, now roughly \$11 for a 42-gallon barrel.

"The OPEC stranglehold is threatening the world economy," the sources said. "Psychologically, it's not a bad idea to remind OPEC countries there might be oil elsewhere. We just wanted to give them a gentle reminder that new oil fields still can be found."

Analysts were unable to suggest any way in which the company that wrote the memorandum could benefit from a softening of world prices.

Indeed, there was some tentative speculation that the company might suffer a profit shrinkage in the late 1970s, and that such a squeeze might hurt other major U.S. companies more.

The company made a memorandum on the Mexican discoveries available selectively to the press and to government agencies, including the Interior and State departments.

The basic fact, that Pemex's exploration program was yielding promising results, had been discussed in fragmentary reports in trade publications and in a Central Intelligence Agency memorandum that circulated among federal agencies in late summer.

Then, on Sept. 12, Platt's Oilgram, a respected trade daily, reported: "Estimates in Mexico's Chiapas and Tabasco oil fields now range as high as 18 billion to 19 billion barrels."

That was an eye-catching item to anyone interested in oil. The estimate of proven reserves at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, is 9.6 billion, and that is regarded as a big field. Including Alaska, U.S. reserves in 1973 were 41.8 billion barrels. Some of the larger fields in the Middle East run to 10 billion barrels, although the largest, Ghawar in Saudi Arabia, is estimated at 75 billion.

Government officials were quoted in print as speculating that if Mexico decided to export

substantial quantities of oil, there could be a depressing effect on price.

Some U.S. officials have expressed concern that the spate of publicity about Mexico may be strengthening the position of Mexican nationalists and hardening Mexico's attitude towards the United States.

When President Ford meets Monday with President Luis Echeverria of Mexico, according to a White House official, Ford will discuss oil but only within the broad framework of worldwide economic conditions. Ford, it is understood, will avoid asking for any special bilateral oil deal for the United States, even though the Mexican fields

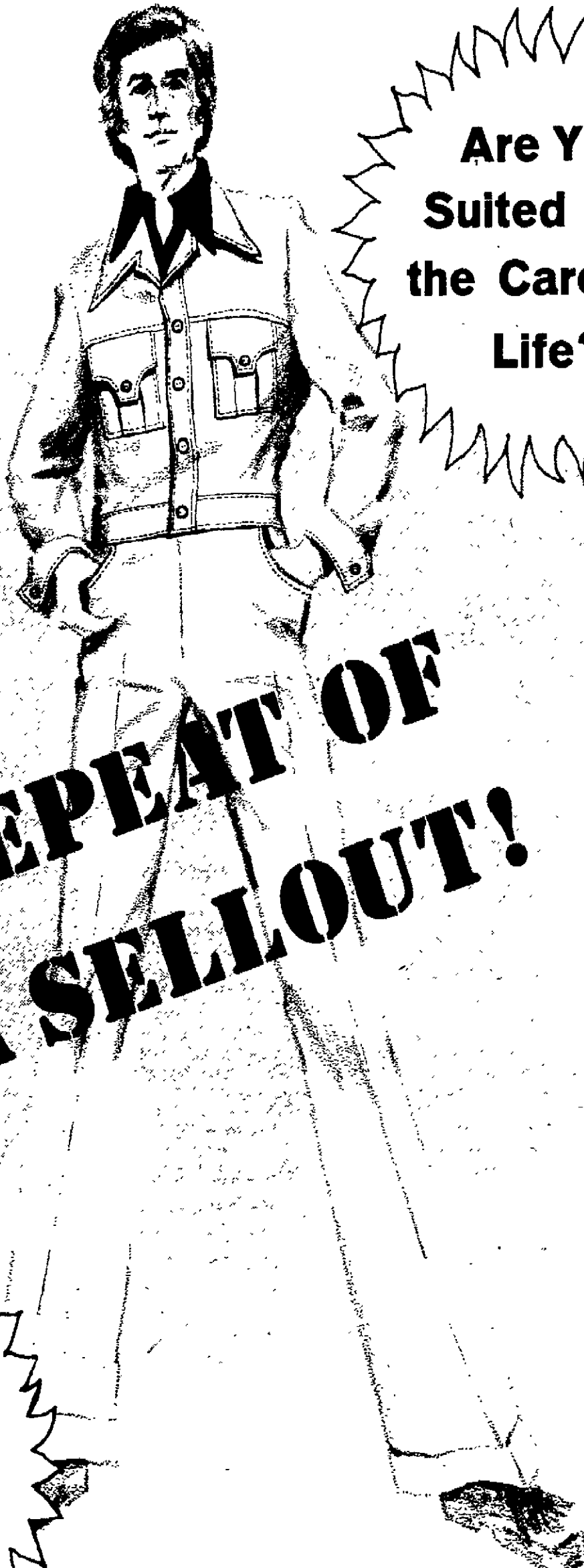
lie only about 800 miles across the water from Gulf Coast refineries in Texas and Louisiana.

The critical questions are, how much oil does Mexico have and how eager is she for the dollar earnings it could bring? On the latter, there is a general belief that Mexico's development needs — like those of Nigeria, Indonesia and other oil countries — will impel her to seek maximum oil revenues.

As for the size of the field, initial reactions from oil industry sources here tend to support the reported estimates as being plausible, possibly somewhat premature and certainly subject to verification.

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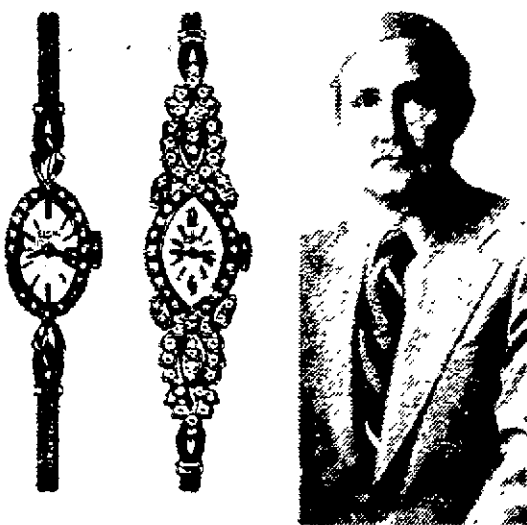
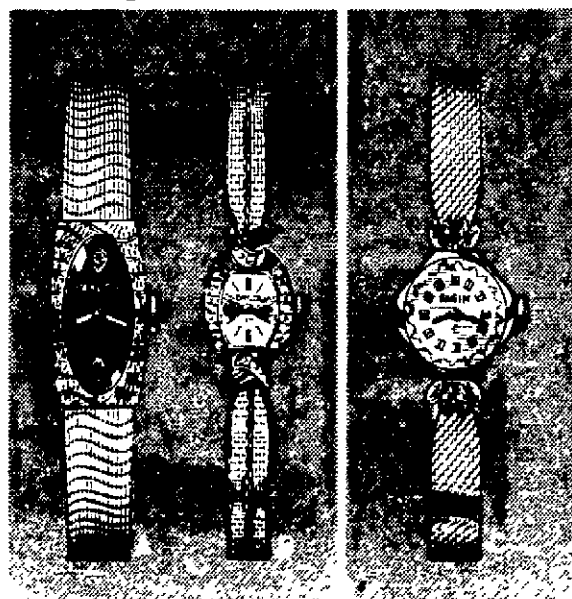
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Crowded Tenements May Be Healthier Than You Think

October 20, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7A

Salt Lake City (UPI) — Davey Crockett may have been king of the wild frontier but he might have lived longer and happier if he'd been headquartered in downtown Manhattan.

So says Dr. John Collette, 24, a University of Utah medical sociologist completing a massive study of urban stress.

"Davy Crockett led a more painful life, with vermin, rotten teeth, probably had ulcers, and more than likely was asthmatic," Collette said, adding that the loner is the man with the greatest propensity for physical and mental ills.

"We have an anti-urban bias. Everybody knows — it's part of our folk knowledge — that life

was better 50 years ago on the farm than it is today in the city.

"Which, if we stop to think about it, is absolute nonsense."

Collette is completing analysis of data collected in an 18-month study of urban stress and its effect on the mental and physical wellbeing of city dwellers.

His conclusions severely undermine the urban dream of pastoral bliss.

"The assumption has been made that the urban environment is unhealthy for human beings. And the assumption was made without specification of any kind of criteria. So it's kind of circular reasoning — the same

kind as when someone asks, 'have you stopped beating your wife?'"

Collette and Dr. Stephen B. Webb, now of the University of Victoria, B.C., surveyed per capita rates of commitment to treatment centers for physical and mental disorders, prescription mood modifying drug use, and alcoholism in the 18 urban areas of New Zealand — a country whose urban situation Collette said is similar to that of the United States. Then they interviewed many of the city dwellers represented in the statistics.

The results, Collette said, show just how little we know about critical levels of stress in urban populations.

For one thing, although the incidence of mental disorder is higher in large urban areas, it isn't found where you might expect it. Collette said crowding inside the home tends to alleviate the effects of crowding outside. In other words, a crowded tenement is more healthy psychologically than a swank bachelor apartment.

He ridicules "pop sociologists and doomsday philosophers" who sell books predicting that urban populations are reaching "critical limits" which will result in social catastrophe.

Their criteria, he says, are based on studies of animals

forced to live in overcrowded environments — animals who have developed deviate behavior such

as cannibalism and homosexuality — and those criteria have no relevance to human beings.

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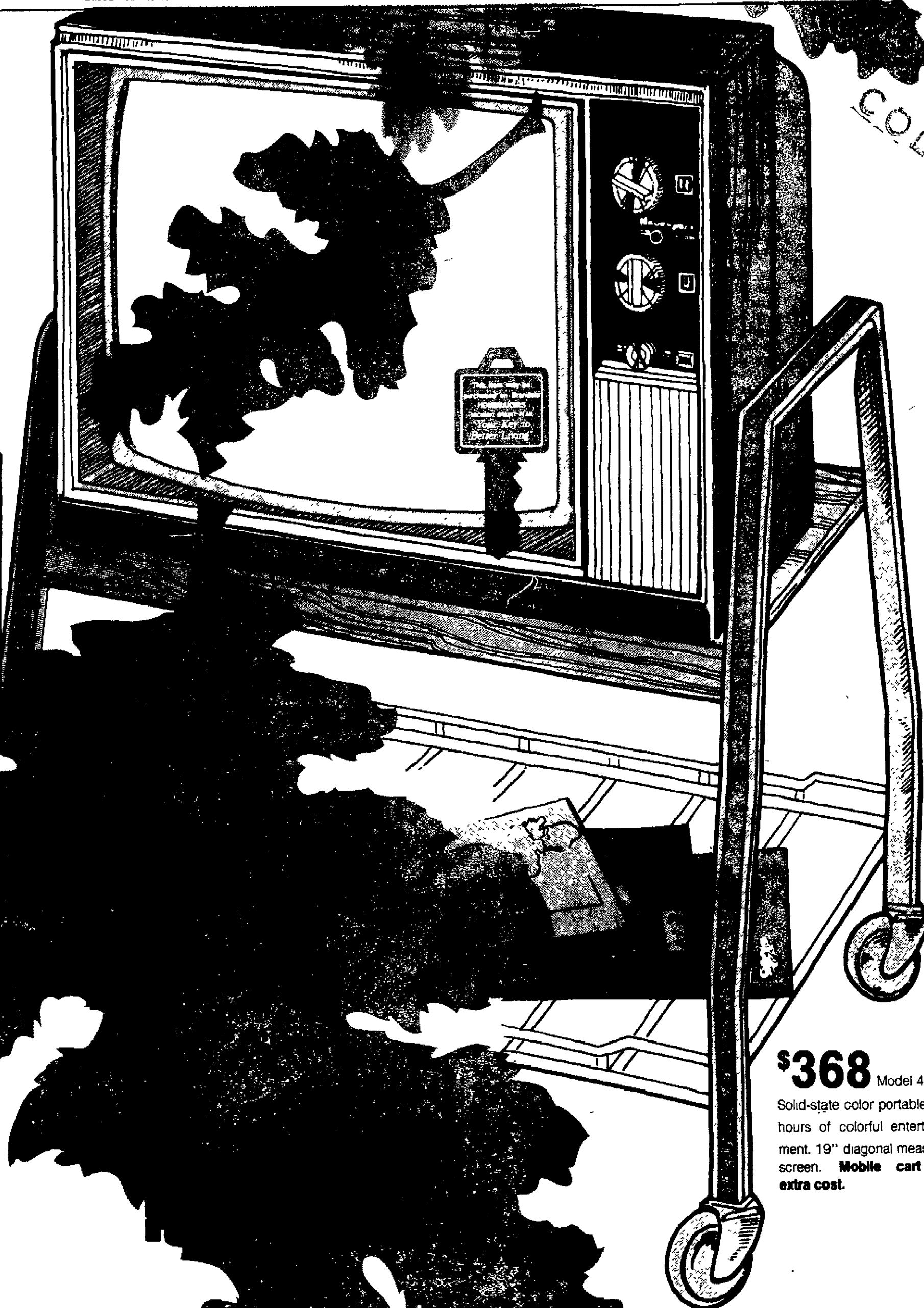
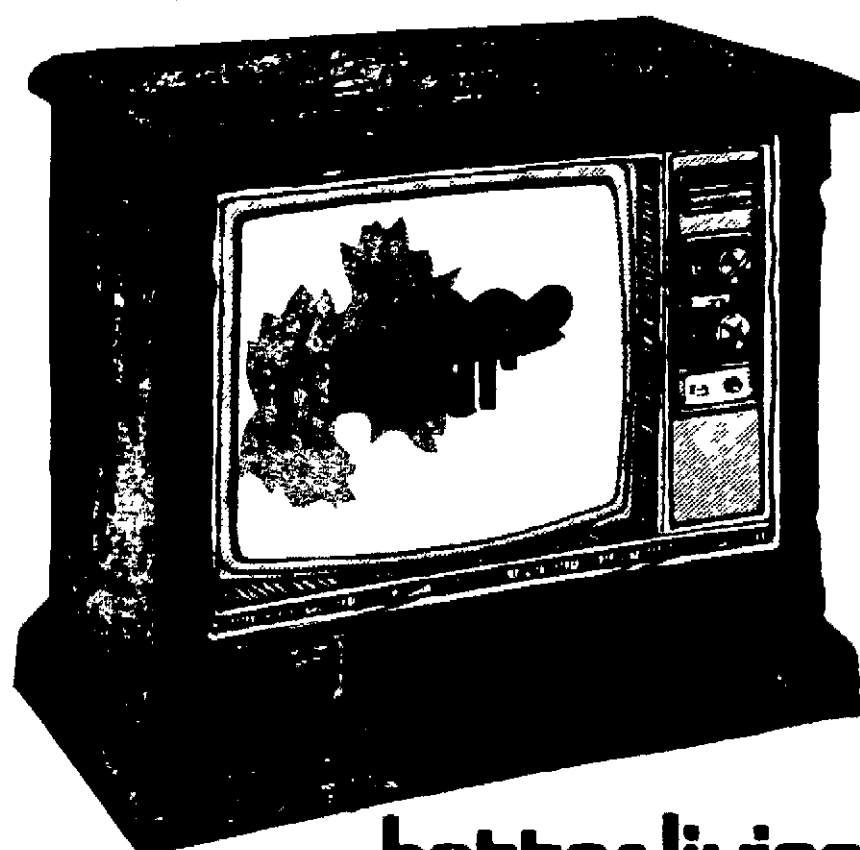
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Frequent Sex Said Birth Control

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) — Frequent sexual intercourse can be an effective method of birth control, according to sex researchers Masters and Johnson.

Drs. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson said frequent sex reduces the male's sperm count and the chance of impregnating the female drops accordingly.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Planned Parenthood Federation, Masters cited the case of a young couple who engaged in intercourse three times a day and went to the Masters and Johnson laboratory in St. Louis to ask why the wife did not get pregnant.

A test showed the husband had a very low sperm count. Masters said the couple was advised to wait at least 36 hours between each act of intercourse during the wife's fertile period. Within two months she had conceived.

"That was a case of natural contraception," Masters said.

"As you can imagine they immediately went back to their three-times-a-day routine, except when they wanted the wife to conceive. They had three children—all of them according to plan."

Masters said he favors total sexual equality in which the couple considers sex as a natural function. He said changes in feminine attitudes toward sex have wrongly created great pressures on men.

"In the past the prevailing attitude was that sex was something that a man did to a woman," Masters said. "The woman usually accepted the fact that she was being done to and engaged in sex as a duty."

"Changing attitudes gave women the proper idea that they, too, should enjoy sex but the mistaken notion that sex is something the man has to do for her," he said. "We've changed from the man doing it to a woman to doing it for her."

He said this placed "tremendous pressure on the man, knowing he has to please his wife."

"Sex is a natural function," Masters said. "We can't do it for each other, but with each other it can happen."

Saturday Night Massacre: One Year Later

Nixon Reluctance to Release Tapes Said Misjudged

By Ed Rogers
Washington (UPI) — One year after the "Saturday Night Massacre," the two principal victims, Archibald Cox and Elliot Richardson, say in hindsight they had misjudged Richard Nixon's reluctance to release the White House tapes.

"My original premise was that his (Nixon's) most important objective was to achieve some compromise that would resolve the issue of the subpoenaed tapes," Richardson, the former attorney general, said in an interview.

Four of the principals of the last year's massacre were interviewed by UPI on the anniversary of the explosive incident. Three had no regrets as to their positions at the time, and the fourth was sorry only that he had not "gone public" sooner than he did.

"I gave a good deal of thought during subsequent weeks to whether I might have averted the firing of Cox, and also averted the resignations of (Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus and myself," Richardson said. "I came eventually to the conclusion that it could not have been done."

"I came to that conclusion, really, only after several months when I decided the only way you could account for the events of that week was on the basis that the President had determined from the outset that what he really wanted was to get rid of Mr. Cox."

"At any rate, he (Nixon) chose a strategy which involved being forced back, step by step, never yielding any more ground than he could prevent."

It was the evening of Oct. 20, 1973, that an angered Nixon ordered Cox fired because the special Watergate prosecutor earlier that day had publicly refused to abandon his court battle to obtain the secret White House tapes.

'Firestorm' of Protest
The firing, achieved only after Richardson and Ruckelshaus left office in protest, precipitated a "firestorm" of public protest which led directly to House impeachment proceedings and eventually to Nixon's resignation Aug. 9.

Cox, interviewed at Cambridge University in England, where he is teaching this year, said he might have fought more vigorously for the subpoenaed materials had he similarly realized Nixon's true intentions.

"I was under the impression from Atty. Gen. Richardson that they (the White House) were going to supply it voluntarily," he said. "If I had felt this was not so, I suppose I would have started getting out the subpoenas quicker."

U.S. Solicitor General Robert Bork said he finally consented to fire Cox that night, and to stay on, "to see that there was no disarray in the executive branch and no mass departures from the Department of Justice."

Bork remained as acting attorney general until William Saxbe was sworn in last January. He then returned to the solicitor general's job, representing the government in cases before the Supreme Court.

Ruckelshaus said that looking back, he would have insisted on a meeting with Nixon about the tapes earlier that week "so he could have seen first hand, so he could have heard first hand from his attorney general how he viewed the whole problem."

Ruckelshaus has spent the past year lecturing and launching his new law firm.

Richardson is a fellow at the Smithsonian Institution and spends much of his time making speeches across the country. There have been reports Richardson is considering



Archibald Cox



Elliot Richardson



William Ruckelshaus



Robert Bork

challenging Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for reelection to the Senate in 1976.

No Regret

Neither Cox, Richardson nor Ruckelshaus expressed regret over their positions that fateful Saturday night a year ago.

Cox said he has been heartened that Europeans now recognize Americans were "right in their perception" of the seriousness of Watergate, which he said was a "question of the abuse of power and the danger of excessive power in the highest places."

Ruckelshaus said the public's reaction to the "massacre" was "so much stronger than I anticipated that it left me with a very strong feeling about the wisdom of the American people."

"The fact that they saw the

public officials, but they are not willing to accept efforts to deny the mistakes."

Bork said his only regret was that he had not "gone public faster to explain what I was doing . . . I should have explained at once why the (Watergate) investigations and prosecutions were in no danger. I didn't realize the importance of reassuring the public immediately that nothing that happened would endanger the cases in any way."

Bork said the Nixon administration might be viewed more favorably in the future, but the massacre "will never be viewed favorably — there is no way it can be. It is always going to be on the loss side of the ledger."

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Continued From Page 1A

diverse items as giving new York State the money to build a swimming pool at the governor's mansion in Albany (which he seldom used); \$132,312 to Dr. Martin Luther King's Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, and money to the Catholic Church to finance transportation of Michaelangelo's Pieta to the United States for an exhibit.

The majority of the gifts — nearly \$17 million — went for projects with which Rockefeller was personally connected, including \$9 million for his two favorite art projects. It was believed most of the \$9 million was in art from the Rockefeller collection.

The only contribution of more than \$500,000 not directly related to a Rockefeller project was \$581,004 to the United Jewish Appeal.

Most of the contributions were in uneven amounts of money, leading to the conclusion Rockefeller gave away stock rather than cash.

This would give Rockefeller a double tax benefit — he can deduct contributions from his income taxes, and at the same time avoid the capital gains tax he would be liable for if he converted the stock to cash.

The two major art contributions were \$6.6 million for the Museum of Primitive Art, which Rockefeller founded in New York City in memory of his son Michael, who was lost while on an expedition in New Guinea and \$2.6 million to the Museum of Modern Art in New York,

which was founded by his mother Abbey Aldrich Rockefeller.

Other Projects — Other major contributions to projects with which Rockefeller is closely associated included \$1.9 million to Dartmouth College, his alma mater, \$1.6 million to the American International Association for Economic & Social Development, which he founded in the late 1940s to aid agricultural development in Latin America, \$1 million to the Third Century Corp. which finances his Independent Commission on Critical Choices for America.

The gift list also revealed Rockefeller paid \$768,481 out of his own pocket of the expenses incurred on his 1968 U.S. mission to Latin America for President Nixon. A Rockefeller aide said the government did not pay the entire expenses of the trip, and Rockefeller received no salary for the trip.

The list showed Rockefeller, who accepted a salary that ranged between \$50,000 and \$80,000 a year as governor, gave back to New York far more in gifts over the years.

The list included gifts of between \$5,000 and \$100,000 to such organizations as the Antioch Baptist Church, the Archdiocese of New York (Catholic), the Beneficent Church in Providence, Brandeis University, the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions, Howard University, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Nicaraguan Relief Fund, Puerto Rico Flood Relief Fund, the Salem Methodist Church and the YMCA.

6 Shot To Death In Bakery Holdup

New Britain, Conn. (AP) — Four men and two women were shot to death in an attempted holdup at a bakery Saturday night, police said.

An all-points bulletin was issued for four men in a 1968 or 1969 green Pontiac, police said. They said they did not know whether any money was taken. The six victims were killed by shotgun blasts.

Power Extortion Attempted

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — A \$1 million extortion letter has been received by the FBI after 11 high voltage transmission line towers have been bombed in Oregon, it was disclosed Saturday night.

The Bonneville Power Administration said the FBI Portland Office received the 2½-page, typewritten letter Friday night and it said: "Our intent is to either collect \$1 million or to make you people wish to hell you had." The message was signed "J. Hawker"

BPA administrator Don Hodel said his agency conferred with the FBI and other law enforcement officials and decided to refuse to pay the ransom.

Swiss Vote On Evicting Foreigners

Geneva (UPI) — Swiss voters voted in all-time record numbers Saturday in a national referendum on whether to evict or keep half a million foreign workers and their families. The government, urging a "No" vote, called the referendum the most important since World War II.

It said acceptance of the eviction motion would spell economic suicide for Switzerland, which relies on foreign workers to keep its industry going.

Giant Heroin Smuggling Ring Smashed

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Federal police and army troops have smashed what they said was a giant heroin smuggling ring operated by inmates inside La Mesa Penitentiary in this border city.

A Mexican government spokesman said the ring may have been bigger than the one in the "French Connection" case and had connections in Mexico, the United States, France, Canada and Peru.

U.S. authorities said the operation may have become the major American outlet for French heroin after the "French Connection" — Marseilles via South America to the U.S. — ring was broken up.

A Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman said the ring dealt in hashish, heroin, cocaine and "tons of marijuana."

"We knew about this outfit for years but it's even on a larger scale than we expected," the DEA spokesman said.

Investigators said the ring might have been operating for 15 years, although not necessarily inside the prison all that time. The ringleaders were believed to be Helen C. Hernandez, 39; her husband, Roberto; and his brother, Juan, authorities said. They each have served four years of 11-year terms for drug smuggling.

Federal police found \$30,000 in American money, \$100,000 worth of jewelry and elaborate

telephone codes and drug transaction records listing 75 major distributors in the Hernandez' quarters.

The DEA spokesman said more arrests are expected after the elaborate code used by the ring's mastermind is cracked. He said he expects most of them will be in the United States.

The raid took place Thursday in this city 20 miles south of San Diego, Calif.

In Mexico, prisoners can live in quarters other than cells and keep some private property. The ringleaders apparently had access to a telephone.

The three arrested Thursday were indicted with 48 others in San Diego in 1968 after a million dollar seizure of heroin and

cocaine at the border. The Hernandez family fled to Mexico and never faced trial.

Mexican authorities jailed the family and seven other persons in 1970 after tracing a 10-pound heroin shipment to a hillside home owned by Hernandez. Police said they found a heroin lab, \$2.4 million worth of pure heroin, \$25,000 in cash and an illegal arsenal.

All three were convicted and sentenced to 11 years in prison. It was the second major Mexican drug raid in a month. In September, Mexican authorities arrested more than a dozen persons and seized equipment that had made 3 billion amphetamine tablets. More than 100 suspected dealers were arrested in the U.S. in simultaneous raids.

year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., father of three young children, about his vigor. He said something about South Carolina revitalizes its people. "Don't take my word for it, ask Strom Thurmond."

The President turned earnest and emotional at the Greensboro airport rally, where he warned sternly against such a strong Democratic victory that it would result in "a vetoproof Congress that some of the power-hungry people want."

At a windy shopping center in Rock Hill, S.C., Ford kidded 68-

Ford Carries Vote Appeal to South

Louisville, Ky. (UPI) — President Ford, using unusually emotional language, campaigned across the South Saturday, appealing to the nation not to give him an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress in next month's elections.

"Really, I look in your eyes and I plead with your hearts and I beg with your mind that you maximize your effort in the next 10 days, two weeks or two weeks and a half because the stakes are very, very high," Ford told one rally.

In a day that started at dawn and was expected to stretch to midnight, Ford carried his plea to South and North Carolina and into Kentucky — all places where Republican Senate and House candidates are believed to have only a faint chance at best of winning in November.

At every stop, Ford urged support for his proposals to "help me whip inflation," blamed the Democrats in Congress for voting for too much federal spending and called for the elec-

tion of GOP congressional candidates.

Urging sacrifice and conservation, Ford asked a Greensboro, N.C., crowd of several thousand, "What is the matter with us? Have we lost that old fighting spirit?"

The president was in good spirits and acted as though there was nothing in the world he would rather be doing.

At a windy shopping center in Rock Hill, S.C., Ford kidded 68-

Stories About Snake No Joke

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — William Stanley had never really believed that a snake lived in his house.

The stories about an 8½-foot boa constrictor were just a joke, he thought.

The landlord who rented the house to Stanley, an Army demolitions expert, and his wife, Cathy, told them the snake tale was a myth.

Friday night the myth was shattered.

Stanley and his family returned home and, as he was opening the door to his bathroom, the snake began coiling itself around his legs.

Stanley jumped back, shouted a warning to his wife, scooped up his daughter and ran from the house, leaving the snake behind Mrs. Stanley screamed and followed her husband outside.

They were safe, but Stanley decided he didn't want the snake

spending any more time in his house. He grabbed an ax from his front porch and went back inside despite pleas from his wife that he remain outside.

Stanley found the snake and swung at it with the blunt end of the ax. He missed the snake but punctured the wall in several places.

Stanley followed the snake into the kitchen and chopped off its head.

An hour later its headless body was still wriggling in front of the house. "I'm still shaking," Stanley said.

Boa constrictors are not poisonous but they kill their prey by squeezing it to death.

Stanley said an ex-GI who had previously lived in the house apparently had brought the boa from Vietnam and lost it in the house. He said he thought the snake had lived between an interior and exterior wall in the kitchen.

Leniency Argument

New Orleans (AP) — Federal prosecutors say the leniency accorded Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew has given accused criminals a new argument in their pleas for freedom. U.S. attorneys from across the nation said defense lawyers are raising the Nixon and Agnew cases more and more often as they urge juries to acquit defendants and petition judges for light

sentences

Some prosecutors say they suspect jurors on occasion have refused to convict a defendant because of the handling of the Nixon and Agnew cases. The prosecutors, a number of whom asked not to be quoted by name, were attending a four-day conference here with Justice Dept. officials

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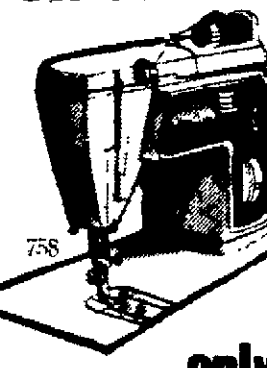
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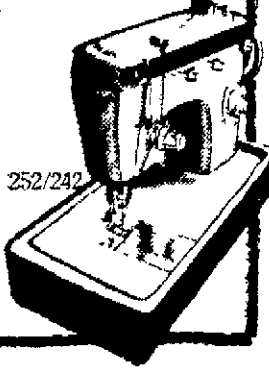
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Save the Species

What animals in the United States are becoming extinct?
—Karen Heckman, Milford

ACTION LINE: "Save the Species" is the battle cry for 109 animals fighting to stay alive in the United States, says Ross Lock, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission wild game specialist.

For a complete listing of the species on the verge of extinction, write Lock at the Game and Parks office, 2200 No. 33rd St. 68503.

Five on the list are currently in Nebraska's danger zone, he said. They are the whooping crane, peregrin falcon, black-footed ferret, swift fox and lake sturgeon.

Bridge O' Gold

Recently I had a yellow-gold bridge removed from my teeth. The part pulled constituted a whole missing tooth plus the cap on a supporting tooth. What's the approximate value of this hardware?
—Melvin Hubka, Diller



ACTION LINE: Better not plan a burgeoning bank account from that bridge o' gold, Melvin. A local certified dental laboratory technician estimated your dental ordeal netted three pennyweights of scrap gold, not worth any more than \$20. An ounce equals 20 pennyweights under the Troy system of measuring gold.

Off Beat

In June I ordered a "rhythm master" to use while giving piano lessons. I've paid the \$100 price tag but am still waiting for delivery from the American Interstate Corp. in Mundelein, Ill. Please help me find out what happened?
—Mrs. Jack R. Snider, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Larry Sutton, customer service coordinator for Grolier Enterprises Inc., Danbury, Conn., apologizes for your off-beat experience and promises your money will be refunded within the week.

Why a reply from Grolier? The Americana Interstate Corp. you dealt with has gone out of business. Grolier is picking up the pieces of Americana's final business deals.

Sutton says you'll have to find another company from which to order the rhythm device.

Tickling News

Is there a business in town that renews feather pillows?
—Ellen Fowler, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Mr. J's pillow service, 1047 South St. (in the old Orthopedic Hospital), has some tickling news for the feather pillow lover.

They'll clean, sterilize, deodorize and put your regular-sized pillow in new ticking for \$2.50. It'll cost you \$6 for a king or queen-sized pillow. Mr. J's is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Stomach Upsetter

ACTION TIP: The Federal Drug Administration reports that Hunt-Wesson Foods is recalling its Blue Plate Foods brand of salad dressing. The dressing, suspected of being yeast contaminated, may cause mild stomach upset.

Consumers are asked to return the product—Blue Plate Salad Dressing in 32-oz. jars, Lot Number 01 224 B—to the supermarket where it was purchased.

U.N. Official Keynotes Omaha Conference World Food Problem Solutions Suggested

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Omaha — Solutions to world food problems suggested at a College of St. Mary conference Saturday ranged from advocacy of breast feeding of infants to save milk to finding ways to get more consumer food money to the people who are actually producing food.

The Conference on the World Food Crisis, called by Omaha Association of Clergy and Laity for Peace, was the first of what the sponsors hope will be a series of conferences dealing with various aspects of food production, consumption and distribution, according to Sister Norita Cooney, conference hostess.

Charles Weitz, director of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) liaison office at the United Nations, was the keynote speaker.

Weitz blamed the world's food shortage on "the benign neglect of agriculture by the governments of the world."

"In nearly every nation of the world, the agricultural minister is at or near the bottom of the peck order in the cabinet. Agriculture has never had the economic resources allotted to it that it needed," Weitz declared.

26-Day Supply

"FAO now calculates the world's

available food supply at about 26 days, compared to some 97 days' supply back when the surplus of grain in North America was at its greatest.

"The world always knew it could count on that surplus as a source of food so they didn't really worry about getting much food produced. We had some bad weather in several areas of the world in the last few years and the surplus is gone."

To build a new world food supply would require two years of good crops to refill grain storage facilities, Weitz said.

What to do about the problem drew a lot of suggestions from panel members and from persons attending the conference.

Maxine Burch, chief nutritionist at Creighton Medical School, suggested that American food programs are a part of the problem with today's shortages.

"We distribute tons of powdered milk and get people to feed babies from a bottle. They had sanitary problems, children died and women became pregnant because they weren't nursing children," she said.

"We are overlooking a natural method of birth control by eliminating breast feeding. It prevents a second child arriving too soon. All women are equipped with this birth control device, so there is no distribution or training problem. All religions in the world favor it, and it involves no new technology. Besides, it conserves millions of gallons of milk that would otherwise be wasted."

Top Users

During the discussion of population control efforts, Dr. Bert Evans, a University of Nebraska economist who also operates a farm, noted that "Americans use much more of the world's resources. One American is much more of a threat to the world's supply of food and resources than 500 people in India or China."

Evans suggested that the obvious solution is to get rid of Americans, not Indians or Chinese.

"We are a nation that wastes things because it's the way to get rich," he said. "The company that exploits the most resources is the one that makes money. Look at the streamlined tractor as an example. You don't need to streamline a tractor that travels 10 m.p.h., yet we farmers buy the dumb things."

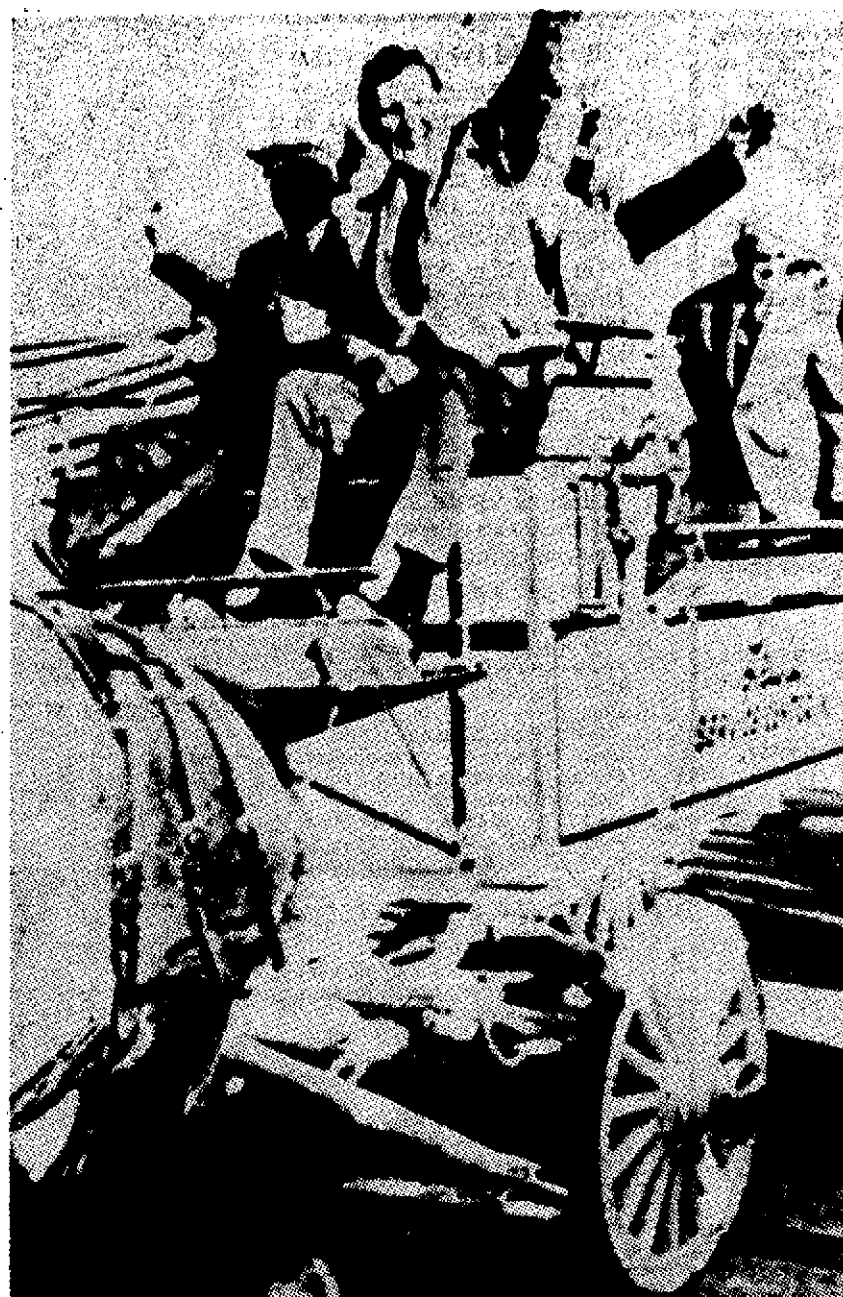
Dr. Arnold Schaefer of the Swanson Center for Nutrition reported that during his trips to underdeveloped nations he found that children are a means of social security for parents.

"Until you can improve health conditions to the point where the parents are sure their first two children will survive to care for them in their old age, you won't succeed in getting them to practice any kind of family limitation program," he warned.

Schaefer estimated it would take at least 10 years to make an adequate health program effective if it were begun immediately.

Dr. Connie Kies, University of Nebraska-Lincoln food technologist, said she doubts that many Americans realize the effects of the wasteful use of the world's resources. "The enemy is us," she said.

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 4



Gov. J. J. Exon rides across the Golden Link on I-80 to officially open the 455-mile superhighway in Nebraska. The link is a strip of brass, six inches wide, spanning both sec-

tions of the highway. It marks the spot where the last load of concrete was poured. In photo at right, the sun gleams on the Golden Link.

Exon Hails Completion of I-80 As 5,000 Attend Ceremonies

Special To The Sunday Journal and Star
Sidney — "It is the end of a long, long trail for dedicated people who worked on the I-80 project in Nebraska," Gov. J. J. Exon said Saturday.

Exon addressed a crowd of 5,000 during the unveiling of a 'Golden Link' plaque marking completion of Interstate 80 in Nebraska.

The Golden link celebration was reminiscent of the 1869 Golden Spike ceremony at Promontory Point, Utah, marking the completion of the nation's transcontinental rail line.

A piece of brass was imbedded in I-80's concrete roadway at the site to symbolize the theme.

"Some say it is a historic day, and I agree that it is a most historic day, and it is an event we can be proud of," Exon said. "We will remember it for a long time because it links the state east and west and soon Nebraskans will see another link, the East Coast with the West Coast."

"It is another first for Nebraska as the first state to complete its mainline Interstate system."

John Kemp, regional administrator for the Federal Highway Administration, complimented the State Roads Dept. for

completing Nebraska's segment of I-80 and said: "Highways are and always will be a dominant means of transportation."

"The Department of Roads has done a tremendous job. You have a wonderful highway, use it safely and enjoy it."

Said Doyle: "With the joining of the east and west borders of Nebraska, we can now call the Interstate the Main Street of Nebraska. It is an engineering

wonder and the most costly undertaking for the state.

"The people of Nebraska have been very cooperative and are the real builders of the highway," Doyle said. "They demanded it and were willing to pay for it."

Nebraska's share of the nationwide route totals 455.3 miles. The total cost was \$390 million, with federal highway funds paying 90% of it.

Cattle Missing in KC Mishap Stolen?

Kansas City (AP) — A trucking firm official believes people have stolen 14 head of cattle that have been missing since a livestock truck overturned at the south edge of Kansas City Wednesday night.

The truck was hauling 79 head of cattle from Springfield, Mo., to Omaha. Owned by J. B. Cattle Co. of Falls City, Neb., the animals were valued at \$200 each.

Eighteen animals died in the crash and 46 were recaptured. Another was shot to death Thursday in an apparent theft attempt, police said.

Joe Gregg, 37, of East Lynne, Mo., told police he saw four men trying to lift the carcass into a pickup truck in a field. The animal had been shot and its throat slashed, Gregg said.

Conrad O'Dell, president of Branson Truck Lines, owner of the wrecked truck, said men on horseback have been scouring the countryside for the missing steers, but he believes they have been stolen and slaughtered.

Dog Meat Supply

Bangkok (UPI) — Thai police raided an illegal slaughterhouse which they said had been supplying dog meat to hotels and restaurants for the past two years. Spokesmen said the carcasses of 63 dogs were found on the premises as well as two large baskets of meat. They said the meat was passed off to restaurant customers as steak or meat balls served with noodles.

There's 70 Billion Tons of Virgin Coal in the West

By Peter J. Bernstein

© Newhouse News Service

Sheridan, Wyo. — Beneath the green prairies and red-capped ridges of the West lie what many believe is the best answer to the nation's energy squeeze: at least 70 billion tons of easily recoverable coal.

Running north from Arizona's canyonlands through Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and the Dakotas are the biggest contiguous deposits of virgin coal in the world — deposits estimated to contain more than four times the energy of all the oil in the Middle East.

But at the moment it is far from certain

that enough coal can be brought to the surface in the next few years to provide that energy without mutilating and polluting the country's last relatively unspoiled natural region.

The coal companies are removing the coal by strip mining, the environmentally destructive method by which they roll

back the earth and strip the coal, one acre after another, dumping the unwanted earth in geometrically perfect windrows of spoil banks.

The coal is being gouged out of the open prairie to fuel a vast energy complex: mine-mouth electric power plants, coal gasification and liquefaction facilities, and long-range railroad and pipeline systems for transporting coal to the East and West. Some of this is operating now, some is on the drawing boards.

Western strip mining, spurred by the availability of public coal leases at bargain prices, has skyrocketed more than 700% since 1965, from 7.5 to 45.7 million tons annually.

But the stripping represents only the most visible part of the mining industry's operations. As of November 1970, the industry possessed western coal leases covering more than 2,600,000 acres, including 773,000 acres leased by the Interior Dept. Altogether more than 22 billion tons of coal are now under lease.

Policy Criticized

This leasing policy has come under sharp criticism from the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The Ford Foundation group said in a report that the leasing policy has not adequately protected the public interest. "There is no assurance that the resources are being developed at a time and price which correspond to the national needs; vast amounts have been released with a grossly inadequate return to the public treasury; and the environment has been poorly served," the report said.

The report said that so much coal has already been transferred to private hands — at little or no cost, and with inadequate provision to restore the land — that it

sees no present need for further coal leasing.

Major industries, usually not associated in the public mind with coal development, are transforming the face of the West.

The changes are evident on ranchlands 20 miles north of here, just over the Montana line, where a huge green and yellow dragline rears against the sky like a prehistoric monster, tearing up the earth so that smaller shovels can get at the underlying coal seam.

The mechanized claws that do the stripping at the Decker Co. mine are an essential feature of mining methods in the Northern Plains and the Southwest. This year the Decker shovels will remove more than 7 million tons of low-sulfur, sub-bituminous coal for shipment by rail as far east as Chicago and Detroit to produce electricity.

Remote-Control Mining

Using a system that is safer and more economical than conventional underground mining, the owners of the Decker mine (Pacific Power and Light Co. and Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. of Omaha, Neb.) have turned coal mining into a remote-control operation. Their mine is now the largest in the world.

While a group of visitors watched from a distance, one miner operating a giant walking dragline scooped out 25 tons of dirt and rock at one time — enough to fill four railroad boxcars.

In minutes, the dragline, standing nearly 300 feet high and weighing 13,000 tons, had exposed a coal seam that was not only unusually thick (52 feet in contrast to four or five feet in Appalachian mines), but also good-quality, relatively non-polluting coal.

The exposed coal then was blasted loose from the seam with dynamite. Power shovels scooped up the shattered

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1



An 18-cubic-yard unit scoops coal from a strip-mining operation near Rock Springs, Wyo.

AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

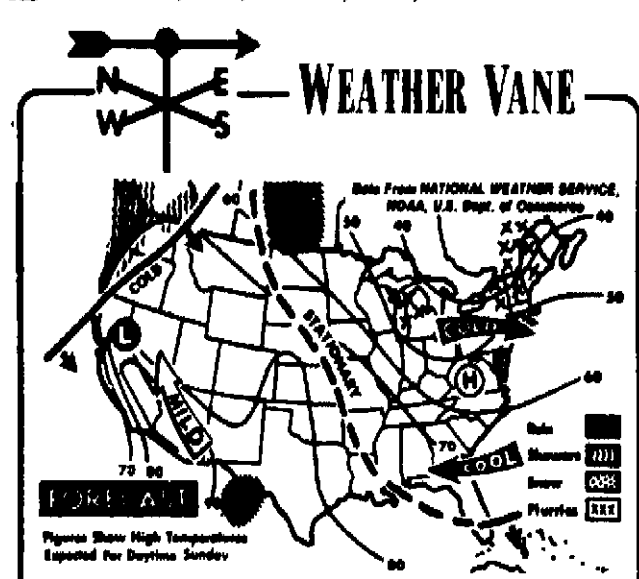
Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Do You Care? Enough to give time occasionally to help with minimal repairs and winterizing on homes of low income persons? This is an ideal individual or group project. Many volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to help provide transportation and/or work in local community centers — which provide well-balanced noon meals for senior citizens? Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to help with a swimming project for mentally retarded children who need assistance on a one-to-one basis? No special swimming skills are necessary, only the desire to help retarded children. Several volunteers are needed.

Eight volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week, according to Ms. Susan Jackson, director. They have been referred to Madonna Professional Care Center, Lancaster County Health Dept., Red Cross Friendly Visitor Program, Lincoln Foundation Inc., Juvenile Court, Youth Service System, and Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council.



Nebraska Forecast: Sunny and warm Sunday, highs 80s west to 70s east. Lows Sunday night upper 30s to low 40s. Continued sunny and warm Monday with highs mid 70s to low 80s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, turning partly cloudy and cooler with chance of rain. Highs in mid 50s by Wednesday, lows in 20s.

Lincoln
Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Fair Sunday night with low in low 40s. Monday mostly sunny and continued warm. High 75 to 80.
Barometer Reading: 30.14, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Wind Velocity: 8 mph from south, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Relative Humidity: 30%, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Sunset Sunday: 6:40 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 7:44 a.m.
Precipitation: month to date 1.0 inches, normal to date .97 inches. Year to date 17.55 inches, normal to date 24.50 inches.
Growing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 16.28 inches, normal to date 20.67 inches.
Temperature Year Ago: High 73°, Low 37°
Record High: 91°, 1947; **Low:** 18°, 1916

Temperatures		Monday Forecasts High, Low	
Saturday	7 a.m. 38 2 p.m. 66 9 p.m. 60	Grand Island	75 38
1 a.m.	38 8 a.m. 42 3 p.m. 68 10 p.m. 57	North Platte	77 41
2 a.m.	38 9 a.m. 42 4 p.m. 70 11 p.m. 53	Omaha	72 39
3 a.m.	38 10 a.m. 49 5 p.m. 70 12 a.m. 49	Scottsbluff	70 31
4 a.m.	34 11 a.m. 54 6 p.m. 70 12 a.m. 49	Sioux Falls	72 33
5 a.m.	33 noon 54 7 p.m. 65 1 a.m. 44		
6 a.m.	35 1 p.m. 64 8 p.m. 65 2 a.m. 43		

Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low	
Alliance	78 31
Beatrice	75 31
Chadron	75 35
Grand Island	73 39
Imperial	70 41
McCook	74 40
McCook	74 40
Omaha	70 39
Scottsbluff	78 33
Sioux Falls	77 32
Valentine	76 36

Outstate Nebraska
Western Nebraska: Clear and mild Sunday. Continued warm Monday with highs in upper 70s to low 80s. Turning cooler Tuesday with chance of rain.

National Forecasts Monday	
Iowa: clear, warm	Colorado: clear, mild
Missouri: partly cloudy, mild	Wyoming: partly cloudy, cool
Kansas: sunny, warm	South Dakota: clear, cool

Albuquerque, partly cloudy	76 47	Little Rock, fair	78 43
Amesbury, fair	75 47	Los Angeles, partly cloudy	72 61
Asheville, fair	52 28	Miami Beach, fair	79 64
Atlanta, fair	65 33	Mpls. St. Paul, partly cloudy	44 40
Baltimore, partly cloudy	65 33	New Orleans, partly cloudy	80 50
Bismarck, partly cloudy	70 40	New York, fair	60 37
Boston, fair	48 30	Okla. City, fair	81 52
Brownsville, partly cloudy	84 62	Phoenix, fair	93 63
Buffalo, partly cloudy	42 28	Portland Ore., showers	63 46
Casper, partly cloudy	64 38	Rapid City, fair	73 41
Cheyanne, fair	65 40	St. Louis, fair	71 44
Chicago, partly cloudy	59 39	St. Paul, fair	72 46
Cleveland, partly cloudy	50 28	Salt Lake City, cloudy	72 46
Dal. Ft. Worth, fair	82 53	San Antonio, partly cloudy	83 58
Denver, fair	75 40	San Diego, partly cloudy	73 62
Des Moines, partly cloudy	72 46	San Francisco, partly cloudy	68 55
Detroit, fair	52 31	Seattle, cloudy	58 45
Fargo, partly cloudy	62 39	Sioux Falls, fair	71 40
Honolulu, fair	87 72	Tucson, fair	87 57
Kansas City, fair	74 48	Washington, clear	55 35
Las Vegas, partly cloudy	80 58	Wichita, fair	80 48

Marvel Says of Exon: He Was a Dirty Liar

Columbus (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings Saturday called incumbent Democratic Gov. J. J. Exon "a dirty liar" for suggesting that he (Marvel) was ready to drop out of the race.

Marvel commented in reference to statements made in Hastings by Exon, contending that Marvel was ready to throw in the towel and return to being a college professor.

"Exon was a dirty liar. He knew it was a lie when he said it," Marvel said. "It's not what I meant or even said. I intend to fight down until the last vote is counted."

Marvel appeared with independent gubernatorial candidate State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha before some 400 Jaycees at their fall convention.

Marvel likened Exon to "a dictator of the Democratic party." The Hastings lawmaker further contended that under the Exon administration, Nebraska "is going nowhere."

Citing recent campaign trips

Santa: Help!

Helsinki (UPI) — The government of Finland has asked the post office to reconsider its decision to quit handling mail for Santa Claus this year.

by car, Marvel said: "The highways in this state, to be blunt, stink."

Chambers said he and Marvel agree on the point that Exon "cuts and runs from appearing on the same program with us except when the media are present."

Chambers said there is "no question" in his mind that if he and Exon appeared on the same program, Chambers would "win with the people."

"You can't judge a person by what he wears," Chambers said, "But by what he is."

NCSA Soliciting Funds To Push School Aid Bill

By Associated Press

Money to support advertising by political candidates is being solicited by the Nebraska Council of School Administrators (NCSA).

Omaha Westside Supt. H. Vaughn Phelps, chairman of the election committee, and Lincoln Supt. John Prash, head of the NCSA executive council, have mailed a letter on council stationery asking for funds to promote passage of LB772 at the polls and for unnamed political candidates.

for a chilling shock. Strip-mine production can't be substantially increased overnight.

Coal companies say equipment shortages are slowing the expansion of strip mines. For example, delivery backlogs for draglines are up to five years. And there is the chronic shortage of coal-hauling rail cars.

Although western coal is low in sulfur and although a ton of it yields as much energy as two barrels of oil, its comparatively low heating quality forces many utilities to install costly flue-gas scrubbers.

There appears to be little evidence of any effective coal mine reclamation in the West (or, for that matter in Appalachia), despite the claims of some coal companies.

As long as the deadline in Congress over the strip-mine bill lasts, 4,500 acres will be mined each month without any federal regulation, most of it in the West. House and Senate conferees, now arguing over surface owners' rights, are scheduled to resume deliberations after the November elections.

12 Named To Judge Communities

By United Press International

Twelve persons, all actively engaged in community work in other states, will judge this year's entries in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP).

On Monday, Oct. 28, the judges will study the scrapbooks this year's entrants have submitted. Then they will select six finalists in each of five population categories. On Oct. 29-30 teams of two judges each will visit the finalist communities as well as all Omaha and Lincoln neighborhoods entered in the annual competition.

This year's community awards judges are:

Dr. George S. Abshier, director, community and industry program, Oklahoma State University extension.

Billy Beach, area extension agent, community development, Purdue Cooperative Extension Service, Vincennes, Ind.

Larry Earle, director, Agricultural and Rural Development Division, Commerce Dept., Indianapolis, Ind.

Jim Hanson, assistant professor, Community Development Dept., Southern Illinois University.

Klan McAdoo, regional planner, Kansas Center for Regional Progress, Topeka, Kan.

Scott Allen, deputy director, Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, Jefferson City.

Wendell Peabody, deputy director, Special Services Dept., Boise, Idaho.

Carolyn Schrock, resource development specialist, Pennsylvania State University.

Curtis Gear, assistant dean, Economic and Environmental Division, University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

Robert J. Doyle, agent, Community Resource Development, Cooperative Extension Service, Penn State University.

Patricia W. Caruthers, assistant dean, Continuing Education and Community Services, Kansas City, Kan., Community Junior College.

Herman Tushaus, director, Planning and Developing District No. 3, Yankton, S.D.

1st Greatwest Data Position To McDonnell

First Greatwest Corp., a Lincoln-based holding company, has established a central electronic data processing facility for its insurance subsidiaries, and named John McDonnell, formerly of Omaha, as its director.

The facility, planned for First Greatwest by an independent consulting firm, will have a staff of at least 12 professional and technical personnel, and an annual budget for equipment and personnel of approximately half-a-million dollars.

An Iowa native, McDonnell, graduated from North High School in Omaha and attended Penn State College and Omaha University.

First Greatwest insurance subsidiaries to be served by the new facility include Great West Casualty Co. and Joe Morten & Son Inc. of South Sioux City; Protective Fire & Casualty Co. of Seward; Lincoln Benefit Life Co. of Lincoln; and Dornberger & Co. of Sioux Falls, S.D.

"In the world of elections, dollars talk," the letter said. "Your election committee has been busy working out campaign plans but, bluntly, we need some bucks to implement our plans."

The letter then lists costs of advertising and encloses a postage-paid envelope for a "contribution to the NCSA political fund."

In addition to holding the council position, Phelps is president-elect of the American Association of School Administrators.

Environmentalists fear that the eventual legislation will be little more than a foot-in-the-door exercise that will allow for protest and legal action but won't stop strip mining.

According to a Council on Economic Priorities study, the Interior Dept.'s leasing program has failed to encourage resource development.

Rather than open new mines, companies have locked up the coal in large parts of the West until the price goes up, the council has charged. It found that only 52 of the 474 leases — 11% of them — are now producing. The others have never produced a single ton of coal.

The council also found that 15 of 144 leaseholders control 70% of the land under lease and that five oil companies — Continental, Shell, Sun Oil, Gulf and Atlantic Richfield — are among the 15.

The result has been a giveaway of the nation's energy heartland at a time when the energy industry is earning record profits.



Plastic brooms are part of the newness at the old Deshler factory where manager Doug Leerssen and employee Mrs. Lillian Fangmeyer of Deshler work.

Old Deshler Broom Factory Is Bristling With New Vigor

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Deshler — If it's true that a new broom sweeps clean, it follows that a good many corners around the nation are in for some tidying up.

The Deshler broom factory, industrial mainstay of this Thayer County community since 1890, is bristling with new vigor following a total reorganization.

Ever since controlling interest in the plant passed to a Minnesota firm last December, the dust has been flying — both literally and figuratively.

Basically, the change was a transfer of production for Twin City Broom Mfg. Co., which now does all its manufacturing at Deshler. Sales are still handled out of the firm's home office at Buffalo, Minn.

"We're a young company, with President Joseph Vettel and other top management in the 35-to-40 age bracket," said manager Doug Leerssen, an even more youthful 23. "Teamed with the Deshler plant's reputation and experience, it makes for a good combination."

Leerssen joined the company three years ago after attending Northwestern College at Watertown, Wis. Starting as an unskilled laborer, he learned the business by advancing from one department to another on up to management.

Even at such a rate, however,

Concentrating on "modernization and efficiency," the new corporation has rearranged much of the plant while installing much new equipment and "doing a general cleanup."

A current work force of 42 is far below the 300 or so of a World War II peak, yet hefty enough to turn out some 150 dozen brooms per day.

Long claimed to be the world's largest broom factory, the Deshler plant wouldn't measure up today without a bit of hedging. As recently as 1970, when the company observed its 80th anniversary, its 700,000 units per year were boasted as "at least the largest production under a single roof."

Aiming now at 200 dozen brooms per day, Twin City is bolstering the operation with "some of the latest equipment on the market." That includes a revolutionary machine, scheduled for February delivery as one of the first 20 in the industry, to make plastic brooms.

Although the plant has been using "poly corn" since August to make 75 dozen plastic brooms per week, the hand process doesn't compare with what is anticipated from the automated machine. The newcomer on order should spit out two finished brooms per minute.

Even at such a rate, however,

the manager sees the synthetic broom as "no threat whatsoever" to the conventional broom corn line. The plastics wear better and are washable, but Leerssen insists that "you just can't duplicate the sweep you get from corn."

Crop Poor, Prices Up

A seriously poor broom-corn crop this year, incidentally, has made prices spiral. According to the manager, plastic brooms retail for about the same figure as the cheapest corn brooms.

With the retirement of general manager Victor Struve, associated with the company from 1937 until the sale last year, the old company lost the family direction which was present from the beginning. H. J. Struve, Victor's grandfather, joined immigrant broom maker Joseph Steiner in starting the plant in 1890.

The late H. C. Struve, of the second generation, then managed the plant from 1932 to 1967. Victor, incidentally, moved to Lincoln following his retirement.

Both Victor and brother Edward, a California physician who was the firm's president, are completely out of the corporation. But Leerssen said some other members of the family remain minor stockholders.

Rate-Setting Procedure on Agenda

Continued From Page 1B

LGH officials oppose the Mrs. Boosalis ordinance, contending the health planning council's recommendations would make rate-setting a more cumbersome and time-consuming process.

LGH board members want total control of rate-setting, as contained in the ordinance introduced by Councilman Sikyta.

Currently, new rates at the municipal hospital are allowed to lapse into existence if the City Council does not take action to reject them within 30 days of their submission by the LGH Board of Trustees.

Other items on the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday agenda include:

Second Reading Public Hearing

Change of Zone — Application of Mrs. John Dzerk for change from F Restricted Commercial to I Commercial on the northeast corner of 16th and L Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Donley Gerbig for change from H-2 Highway Commercial to M Restricted Industrial at 14th and Pioneer Blvd.

Change of Zone — Application of Ed Coppel for change from C Multiple Dwelling to I Commercial on the west side of 17th north of South St.

Change of Zone — Application of planning director to amend city code to clarify regulations on off-street parking and front yard requirements.

Westgate Third Addition

Accepting and approving plat

located west of So. Folsom and south of W. Garland.

Street Vacation — Vacating Crestdale Rd. from Ellendale Rd. extending southeasterly to the west right-of-way line of 56th and the north right-of-way line of A St.

Lincoln General Hospital Rates — Amending city code to provide new requirements for the establishment and revision of rates including the requirement of City Council action on new rate proposals.

Lincoln General Hospital Rates — Amending city code to provide the sole authority to establish and revise rates at the municipal hospital shall be delegated to the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees.

Resolutions

Public Hearing — Application of Lincoln-H Inc. for a retail Class C liquor license at 9th and P Sts.

Thomas H. Fricke — Manager's application for Lincoln Hilton liquor license.

Auditorium Advisory Committee — Appointing William W. Biggs to fill vacant term expiring July 1, 1978.

Ming Palace — Setting Nov. 4 hearing on the application of Pacific Enterprises Inc. for retail Class C liquor license at 1309 N St.

Land Purchase — Authorizing negotiation and purchase of surplus school land located in the Salt Valley Addition. Purchased land would be used for park purposes.

Personnel Contract — Authorizing the mayor to execute a contract with Lancaster County to provide personnel services.

Sewage Treatment — Authorizing public utilities director to execute and file an application on behalf of the city with the U.S. government for a grant in aid for the construction of a wastewater treatment plant at the confluence of Stevens and Salt Creeks and a sanitary interceptor sewer for 41st and St. Paul Sts. to the treatment plant.

State of Nebraska — Granting permission to occupy an area beneath public right-of-way between 14th and the Centennial Mall on L St. without posting bond and proof of liability insurance as provided in the city code.

Gayle Canden — Granting permission to occupy space above public right-of-way at 1821 N St.

Judgment — Authorizing city attorney to execute Stipulation for Entry of Judgment on behalf of all defendants in the case of Raymond J. Vavak and Doris D. Vavak versus the City of Lincoln.

located west of So. Folsom and south of W. Garland.

Street Vacation — Vacating Crestdale Rd. from Ellendale Rd. extending southeasterly to the west right-of-way line of 56th and the north right-of-way line of A St.

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Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending October 19, 1974.

House

Turkish Aid Veto. The House by a 161-83 vote failed by two votes to override President Ford's second veto of a bill including an amendment that would delay the suspension of military aid to Turkey until Dec. 10 but would force the cutoff earlier if Turkey moved any military supplies or equipment to Cyprus. The amendment was attached to a bill that provided continuing appropriations for federal agencies and departments.

Supporters of the veto override argued that the aid ban was necessary because Turkey was violating U.S. laws and that the bill would give the President the time he wanted to try to get negotiations underway toward a solution to the Cyprus crisis.

Opponents of the veto override argued that the restrictions on aid to Turkey would harm the chances for a negotiated settlement by irritating the Turks and would jeopardize the NATO alliance in the Mediterranean.

Paired to sustain veto: Martin (R).

Not voting: McCollister (R), Thone (R).

Railroad Retirement Fund. By an overwhelming vote of 360-12, the House overrode President Ford's veto of a bill that would authorize \$285 million a year through the year 2000 to bolster the nearly bankrupt pension fund for railroad workers.

Ford vetoed the bill because he said it was unfair to expect taxpayers to pay \$7 billion over a 25-year period when they would "earn no entitlement to benefits and would receive no return on (their) investment."

Supporters of overriding the veto argued that the financial collapse of the pension fund had been caused by benefit increases and financial arrangements approved by Congress and the executive branch, and thus it was unfair to reduce railroad retirement benefits or require railroad workers to pay more into the fund, as proposed by the Ford administration.

Voting to override railroad retirement fund veto: McCollister (R), Thone (R).

Voting to sustain veto: (Martin (R).

Senate

Railroad Retirement Fund. By a 72-1 vote, the Senate overrode the President's veto of the bill that would authorize \$285 million a year through the year 2000 to bolster the nearly bankrupt railroad workers' pension fund.

The House had voted to override the bill one day earlier. It was the first Ford veto that had been overridden.

Voting to override railroad retirement fund veto: Hruska (R).

Not voting: Curtis (R).

Easter Seal Society Sees 50th Anniversary

More than 175 volunteers and friends attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the Nebraska Easter Seal Society during the society's annual meeting Saturday at the Hilton Hotel.

During the meeting, Jeffery Folsom, the 1975 Nebraska Easter Seal Child was introduced. Jeffery, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Folsom of 5411 Hillside Dr., Lincoln, has cerebral palsy.

He will be representing the hundreds of handicapped children and adults across Nebraska as he makes public appearances for the Nebraska Easter Seal Society.

Also, Jayne Shover, executive director, National Easter Seal Society, and Dr. Harold Wilke, executive director, Council for Church and Ministry, United Church of Christ, spoke at the highlight of the meeting, the 50th Anniversary Dinner.

Society President Robert Magee of Lincoln presented the following annual awards: W. O. Swanson Award for outstanding efforts in fund-raising and providing services, Adams County; Outstanding Special Event Award, Nebraska American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary.

Fred Kuethe Memorial Award, Irv Deshayes, Lincoln; newspaper award, Tri-County Tribune of Cozad; radio award, KBRB radio, Ainsworth; television award, KOLN-TV and



Jeffery Folsom

KGIN-TV: Valiant Nebraska Award, Jerry Porter, Norfolk.

The Society's House of Delegates reapportioned for three-year terms the following to the State board of directors: J. Taylor Greer, Lincoln; Mrs. Larry Randolph, David City; Lyle Shaneyfelt, Aurora; and Richard E. Kuhns, Omaha.

Elected to the state board were Mrs. Eugene Dier, Fremont; James Geist, Lincoln; Dr. C. K. Bagby, Blair; Dale Snow, Glenview; and Tom Plummer Jr., Ogallala.

Officers elected to one-year terms on the state board of directors: Robert Magee, Lincoln, president; Dr. Aaron Armfield, Omaha, first vice president; Mrs. Ronald Longly, Lexington, second vice president; Richard Kuhns, Omaha, treasurer.

John Foley Heads State Cancer Society Division

Kearney (UPI) — A university of Nebraska Medical Center professor Saturday night was elected president of the American Cancer Society's Nebraska division.

Dr. John F. Foley succeeds Dr. F. William Karrer, an Omaha surgeon, in the society's top post.

Elected secretary was Mrs. Ronald J. Cope of Kearney, who succeeds Mrs. Lowell Hummel of Fairbury.

Foley is a professor of internal medicine and a chemotherapist at the Nebraska College of Medicine.

Honored as the society's volunteer of the year was Mrs. Don J. Hick of Norfolk, while Mrs. Paul Burmeister of Lincoln received the Special Merit Award.

Ronald Romans of Yutan was cited for his work as the 1974 state crusade chairman, while the Nebraska Educational Television Network received an award for its program "Cancer: Living with It."

In addition, the Otoe County unit was cited for its nurses education program in Nebraska City.

The election of officers and the awards were presented during the society's annual meeting.

Ricky Salisbury, Omaha, Honored

Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

President Ford didn't discuss education during his trip to Lincoln last week, but his views were rather clearly laid out in February before 100 Nebraskans and about 15,000 others at the American Association of School Administrators convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

Some of those views have begun to take on substance. One of his first messages as President was to tell educators that he would extend the 1965 Elementary-Secondary Education Act, but watch budgets.

His education commissioner, Ted Bell, said before and after his appointment he believes in making neighborhood schools community centers for education of younger children without prying them away from parents.

Ford, Courts Ambiguous

Both Ford and the courts have been ambiguous on the question of busing for integration. A federal court ruling affecting Omaha upheld the system's neighborhood school approach.

Other courts appear to have felt differently in similar situations and the issue is far from resolution nationwide.

Ford told the school administrators in February when he was a vice president acting like a cautious presidential candidate, "We must place important choices, to the maximum extent possible, in the hands of students and parents themselves."

He said he would like to cut some federal education paperwork, adding "Perhaps it is time to allow some of the energy now devoted to paperwork to be rechanneled into education."

The President-to-be noted that the nation spends \$60 billion on education, "a commitment to education unique in the history of mankind."

He has said in a subsequent speech that there must be emphasis on reality in education, meeting job needs at the time the nation also is meeting students' less tangible education needs.

Associations of vocational educators and others immediately countered that much is being done already in job-related education.

The President's own national vocational advisory committee has called for someone to put flesh on the bones of the concept of career education.

Better Links

Lincoln Supt. John Frasch, in a similar vein, recently told a group of Lincoln businessmen he believes there should be closer business-school links, but hurdles like child labor laws need to be considered.

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce has long discussed the problem. It maintains most students simply don't understand the U.S. free enterprise system.

Another new system is being taught in at least one Lincoln school — paper clip measurement.

Tolmes Elementary principal Ruth Eickman reports an interesting experiment in which paper clips were placed around potatoes. The potatoes left overnight promptly shrunk by a certain number of paper clips.

The metric system is tough enough to implement. Now the paper clip measuring system?

Totally unrelated to potatoes and clips is the statement seen recently in a small circulation Lincoln publication that American theater, everyone knows, is limited to the wealthy patrons

Plays Still Live

The writers overlooked growth of community playhouses such as Lincoln's in the past few years, often nurtured by young college and high school age talent.

In one sense (far off Broadway, that is), American theater is healthier than it has ever been.

Much of the credit too goes to those hearty high school and college drama coaches who realized theater is educational, and whose bosses give them enough money to mount good productions.

Speech and theater, many realize on the high school and college level, is not just for a few.

Dr. Jerry Lee, president of Platte Technical Community College in Columbus, stars on a different stage.

He is the new president of the Kansas-Nebraska Educational Consortium, 19 schools sharing ideas on administration, student relations and other topics.

John Harms, McCook Technical Community College president, is secretary. James Tangeman, Colby Kan. Community College, is the new vice president.

Charles Barnes, Dodge City, Kan. Community College president, is treasurer of the promising two-state consortium.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location	Project	Completion
D St., 10th to 33rd	Curb repair	Oct. 25
56th St., Vine to Holdrege	Curb repair	Oct. 25
Cornhusker Highway, 62nd to 70th	(open to traffic, but construction in progress), Reconstruction	Indefinitely
Cornhusker Highway, Havelock to 60th	Reconstruction	Indefinitely
Huntington Ave., 33rd to 37th	Bridge construction	May 1
13th and P Intersection, half	Traffic signal	Nov. 2
12th St., K to South	Resurfacing	Oct. 22
No. 11th St., Butler to Benton	Resurfacing	Oct. 25
Idylwild Dr., 35th to Holdrege	Resurfacing	Nov. 1
Apple St., 35th to 40th	Resurfacing	Nov. 1
Orchard St., 33rd to Idylwild	Resurfacing	Nov. 1
Baillard St., 60th to 61st	Resurfacing	Oct. 26
60th St., Baillard to Morrill	Resurfacing	Oct. 26
62nd St., Kearney to Havelock	Resurfacing	Oct. 26
50th St., O to P	Paving	Oct. 26
25th St., A to B	Storm sewer	Oct. 26
26th St., B to Washington	storm sewer	Oct. 26
C St., 5th to 6th	Storm sewer	Nov. 1
C St., 11th to 27th	Storm Sewer & curb repair	Nov. 1
Vine St., Sierra Dr. to 84th	Water main	Nov. 1
40th St., no. of Cornhusker, half	Water main	Oct. 26
49th St., Gladstone to Greenwood	Water main	Oct. 26
35th St., No. of Cornhusker, half	Water main	Oct. 26
Colfax Aven., east of 40th	Water main	Oct. 25
Baldwin St., 33rd to 41st	Dust	Nov. 1
Intersection of Sherwood & Gladstone at 48th		
Telephone conduit		Nov. 1

Penneys is open

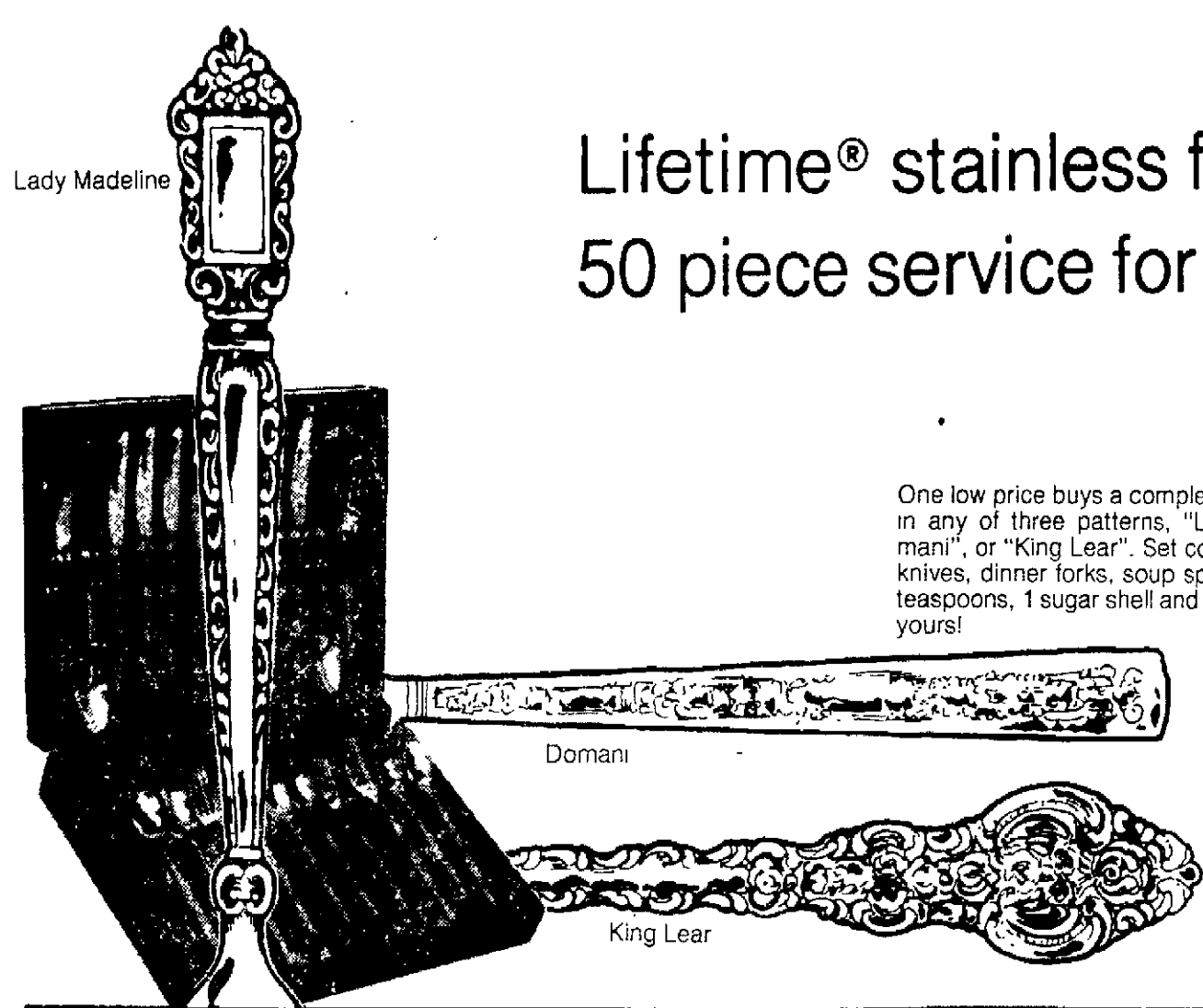
Sunday

Noon to 5

JCPenney

Downtown Lincoln

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Lifetime® stainless flatware
50 piece service for 8
\$30

One low price buys a complete 50 pc. service for 8 in any of three patterns, "Lady Madeline," "Domani", or "King Lear". Set contains 8 each: dinner knives, dinner forks, soup spoons, salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Charge yours!

Chest \$6

Polish up with Hagerty!

- (a) Hagerty Tarnish Preventing Copper and Brass Polish set. Swedish formula for all unlacquered copper and brass. Reg. 2.00 **2 for \$3**
- (b) Hagerty Jewel Clean and cleaning brush. For diamonds, gold, platinum, precious jewels **2.50**
- (c) Silversmiths Polish Improved formula with tarnish preventive **4.00**
- (d) Silversmiths' Spray Polish. Aerosol spray with tarnish preventive **5.00**



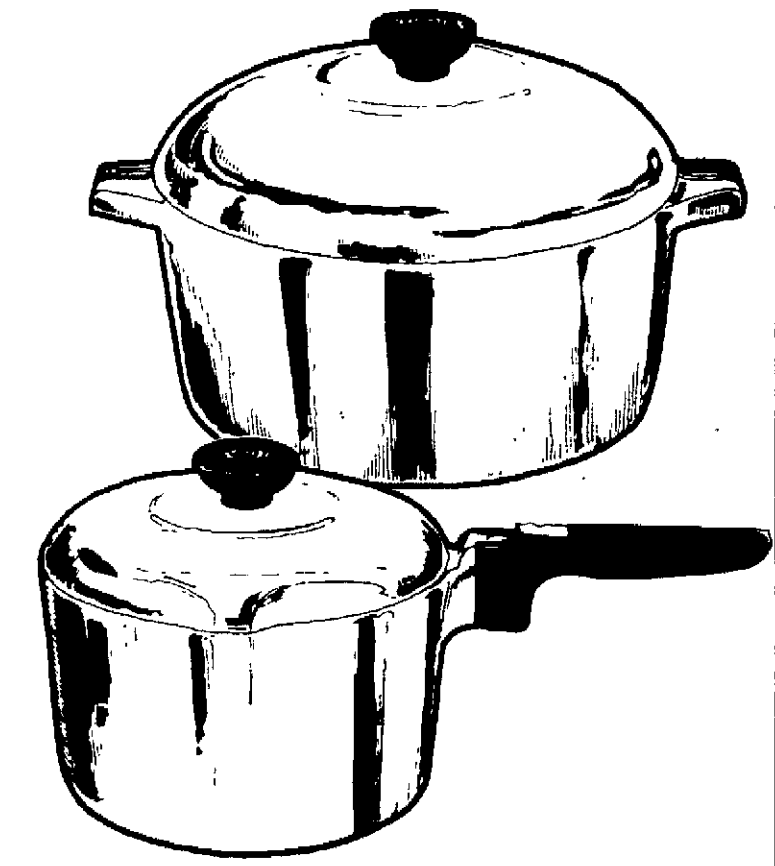
Cook with Magnalite®

Magnalite® cookware can be found in the homes of good cooks like you. Designed of thick cast aluminum that distributes heat evenly so foods cook from all sides. Covers are tight to seal in vapors. Easy-clean finish, too! **3 qt. covered sauce pan. Comp. to \$22.**

17.99

6 qt. round covered oven with meat rack. Comp. to \$26.

20.99



Presto humidifier

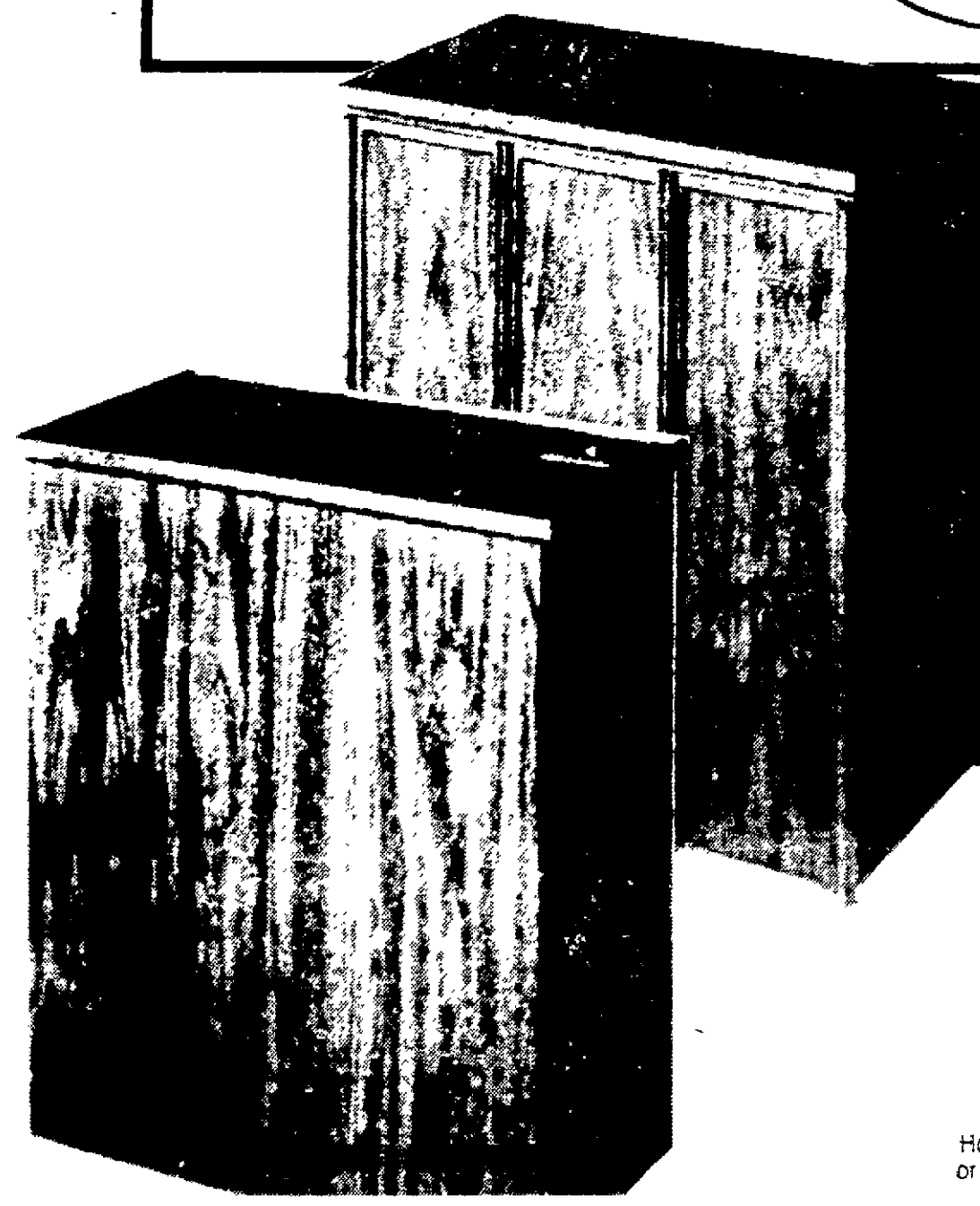
Just set the dial and your desired humidity level is automatically maintained. 10 gallon rustproof tank. 12 gallon moisture output daily. On casters for portability.

59.99

Deluxe humidifier

Features automatic humidistat, refill light, visual water gauge, 10 gallon rustproof tank, 2 speed fan, handsome distressed pecan colored cabinet. It's portable too!

73.88



Added savings today with S&H Green stamps at Brandeis.

Housewares Third or phone 477-1211

Exon Proposed Shorter Broadcast

Chambers Opposes Debate Cut

The independent candidate for governor said Saturday he opposes any change in the time format of an upcoming television debate between the state's three gubernatorial candidates.

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha responded to a suggestion by Loren Belker, campaign

chairman for Democratic Gov. J. J. Exon and his running mate, Gerald Whelan of Hastings.

Belker asked the educational television network to trim the 90 minute debate to 60 minutes, and the ETV wrote Chambers, asking his opinion.

"If the governor should find difficulty with the format," Chambers said, the Republican candidate, State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings "and I are not to be penalized for his shortcoming."

"I am totally opposed to shotgunning off 30 valuable minutes," Chambers said. "It cannot be proper to allow one candidate to dictate what the other two may do, especially when an agreement has been struck by all three."

"I would have no objection to Gov. Exon excusing himself from participation at any point in the program on Oct. 30," Chambers said. "Neither of the other two candidates is essential to my effort, and I am prepared to carry on with or without them."

Health Board Has 6 Cases

The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard six cases last week. All persons were represented by an attorney.

Four persons were admitted for involuntary observation, two at the Lincoln Regional Center and two at the center in Hastings.

Two cases were dismissed.

Liquor Dealers Convention Plan Set at Kearney

Kearney — Representing almost 1,000 of the 3,000 Nebraska retailers of alcoholic liquors, the Nebraska Licensed Beverage Assn., will hold its 29th annual convention at the Holiday Inn here Oct. 27-28.

The convention program includes a panel discussion by six Nebraska legislators of the topic "The Legislature and the Retail Liquor Industry," as well as presentations on behalf of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, and a report on the recent Nebraska muscular dystrophy campaign.

Other convention highlights will be an employees night banquet Oct. 27 and presentation of the 1974 Retailer of the Year Award at the officers installation banquet Oct. 28.

National Guard Honors Awarded

About 250 officers and guests attended the Nebraska National Guard Officers Assn.'s sixth annual recognition banquet at the Lincoln American Legion Club Saturday night.

The officers association each year recognizes individuals in the state, both civilian and military, who have aided the Nebraska National Guard.

Also honored are those officers of the Nebraska National Guard who have retired during the past year.

The three recipients of Distinguished Service-Military awards were Brig. Gen. R. Morgan Batten, Lt. Col. Louis F. McCrory and Maj. Harold Gustafson, all of Lincoln.

In the Distinguished Service-Civilian category, three individuals were cited: Raymond C. Oltman, Lincoln; Robert C. Lohmeier, Bellevue, and former State Sen. Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff.

The association presented Meritorious Service Awards to six individuals who have given outstanding service to the Nebraska National Guard. They are M. Sgt. Wayne R. Jacobsen, North Platte; SFC Alden L. Peterson and Maj. James L. Sweetman, Lincoln; T. Sgt. Larry D. Nootz, Waverly; Maj. Ray A. Moeller, Cook, and Maj.

Leach Named To Sheridan Veterans Post

Gordon (UIP) — A retired Air Force M. Sgt. has been named the Veterans Service officer for Sheridan County.

John Leach of Gordon succeeds Herman Bachmann, who retired last month.

Leach, who served 16½ years in the Air Force, was employed at the Gordon Co-op elevator before accepting the veterans post.

Harry J. Myers, Omaha.

Recognized for outstanding achievements as an Army National Guard recruiter was Sgt. Melvin R. Dreyer, Rushville. Dreyer recently was awarded the National Guard Bureau "Chief 50" Award as the top recruiter in Nebraska.

Banquet speaker was Maj. Gen. Francis S. Greenleaf, recently retired Chief of the

National Guard Bureau in Washington. A native of Hastings, Neb., Greenleaf cited the Nebraska Association for its accomplishments in the past year, particularly noting the passage of the Tuition Bill and the Bonus Bill by the Nebraska Legislature.

The two bills were jointly sponsored and promoted by the Nebraska Officers Assn. and the Enlisted Assn.

Candidates Slate Debate

Lancaster County Attorney candidates Republican Ron Lahners and Democrat Jack Lindner will debate each other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Waverly's Lancaster County Bank. Questions for the candidates are being solicited by the Waverly Jaycees.

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oh, yes you can fool Mother Nature!

Special sale from Select Artificial!

Mother nature's trees stand tall and green and are found in all sizes, shapes and types, just like what you'll find in our forest of trees by Select Artificial. Only these trees survive without water and sun. We made a special purchase of seven different varieties and the prices have all been chopped to a minimum. You too can fool mother nature all year long! Just select your favorite and say "charge it!"

 Huckleberry tree, 72" tall 26.88 reg. 40.00	 Laurel tree, 72" tall 26.88 reg. 40.00	 Bamboo tree, 48" tall 16.88 reg. 25.00	 Fiddleleaf, 48" tall 16.88 reg. 25.00	 Rhododendron tree, 6" tall 26.88 reg. 40.00
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26.88
reg. 40.00
Lace fern, 72" tall

better living begins at **BRANDEIS**

Shop 12-6 today and park free all day Open Monday 9:30-9:00. Don't forget to charge your purchases!

Planners to Act on Madonna Plea for 120-Bed Addition

City-County planners will attempt to resolve differences they have with Madonna Inc. planners Wednesday, when the planning commission takes action on Madonna's application to build a 120-bed addition.

At last week's public hearing, commissioners said they wanted more off-street parking spaces provided at the Madonna complex, near 52nd and Glade.

Madonna is proposing to build a three-story addition to the care center.

The commission also is scheduled to take action on Rose Equipment's application for a change of zone from AA Rural to H-2 Highway Commercial.

The firm is proposing to build a truck sales and service center on a five-acre tract west of S.W. 27th between Interstate 80 and West O.

Planning Director Doug Brogden is recommending denial of that application, but conditional approval of Madonna's.

The planning commission also will take action on a number of other requests, including Woodmen Accident and Life

Co.'s application to operate a parking lot at 18th and L.

In other business the planners will either hold hearings or take action on:

Special Permits
Application of Neal Winchell to sell Christmas trees along South, between 60th and 61st and along 70th, north of Huntington.

Preliminary and Final Plans
Preliminary and final plat of Hilbert Add., north of L and west of 70th.

Final plat of Vel-Mar Add., south of Superior, at 17th.
Final plat — of Limbeck Heights, at 56th and Calvert.

Final plat of South Glenn Add., at 56th and Van Dorn.

Miscellaneous
Proposed amendments to the Operations Plan.

Alley Vacation
Proposed vacation of portion of north-south alley adjacent to Lots 29, 30, 49 and 50 and south 45 feet of Lots 28 and 51 in Davis Sub.

Changes of Zone
—Application of Charles Davis from H-2 Hwy. Commercial to K Light Industry at 27th and Superior

—Application of William Bunis, from A-2 Single Family to C Multiple at 10th and Harrison.

—Application of Katherine Noonan, from A-2 Single to B-2 Family at 33rd and Sheridan Blvd.

Special Permits
—Application of Lancaster County Wildlife Club to operate a club facility near Bluestem Lake.

Boys Town Hit With \$77 Million Paper Loss

Boys Town (AP) — The market value of Boys Town's stocks declined about \$77 million since the high point 19 months ago, according to Boys Town officials.

The decrease in value is about 31%.

Officials said the losses are on paper and more are expected before the value starts climbing again.

The top market value of Boys Town stocks was \$248 million in March, 1973.

Officials explained the decline is similar to that experienced by other foundations which have invested heavily in stocks and bonds.

Boys Town plans to hold its Christmas appeal for funds again this year. In 1973, the appeal brought in \$5.6 million.

William Ramsey, deputy director for development, said Boys Town is no different than Harvard and other institutions that have large endowments but must solicit money to operate.

Juvenile Court Investigating Eight Cases

The Lancaster County Separate Juvenile Court heard 22 cases last week. Disposition investigations were ordered in eight cases.

Eight youths were placed on probation, and two cases were dismissed.

1st-Half NPPD In-Lieu Total Is \$101,156

Columbus (AP) — The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) said Saturday it has made first-half payments in lieu of real estate and personal taxes for 1974 totaling \$101,156.

The money was distributed to county treasurers in 70 Nebraska counties and to the City of Lincoln.

Second-half payments will be made in March 1975.

The in-lieu payments are made in counties where NPPD has property. The money is distributed by the county treasurers to their counties, cities, villages and school districts.

Economics, Business Assn. Installs Turner

Keith Turner of the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) took over as president of the Nebraska Economics and Business Assn. Saturday in Lincoln.

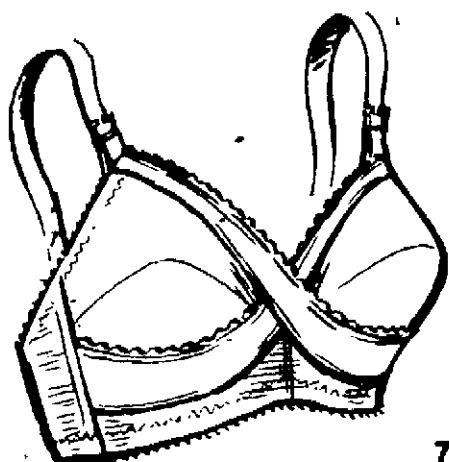
Other new officers include: Janet West, UNO, president-elect; Clayton Feis, Nebraska Wesleyan, secretary-treasurer.

Executive committee members are: Miguel Gomez, State Revenue Dept.; F. Charles Lamphear, UNL, and Carol Lewis, Kearney State College.

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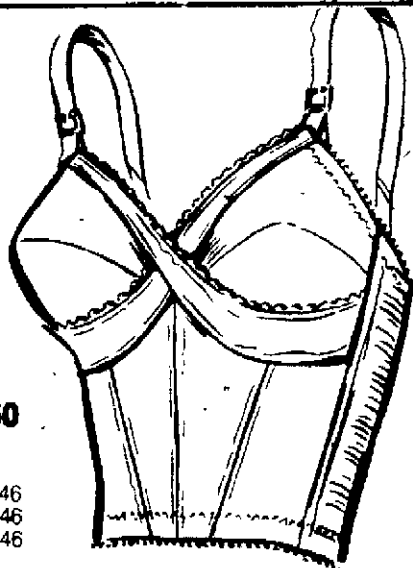
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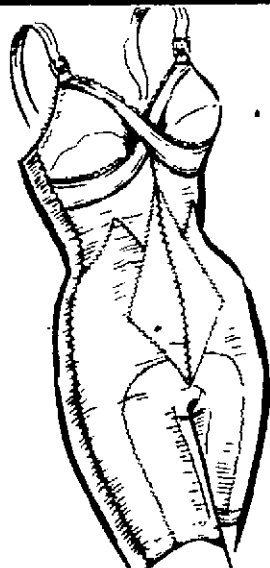
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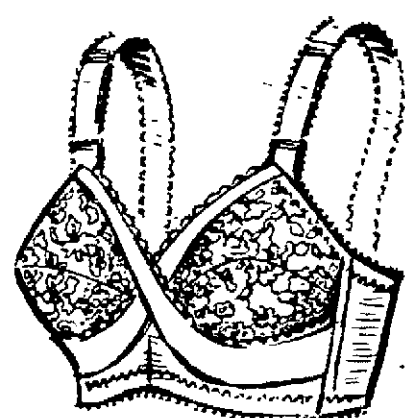
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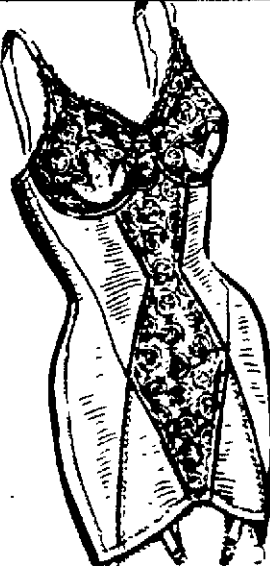
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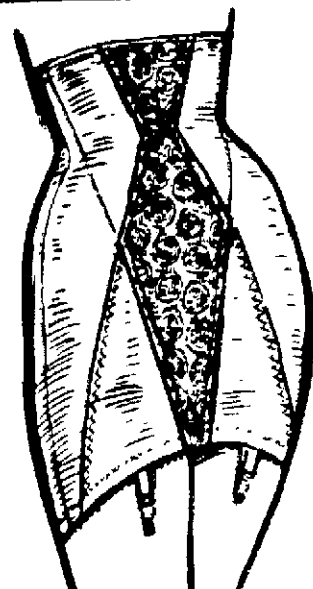
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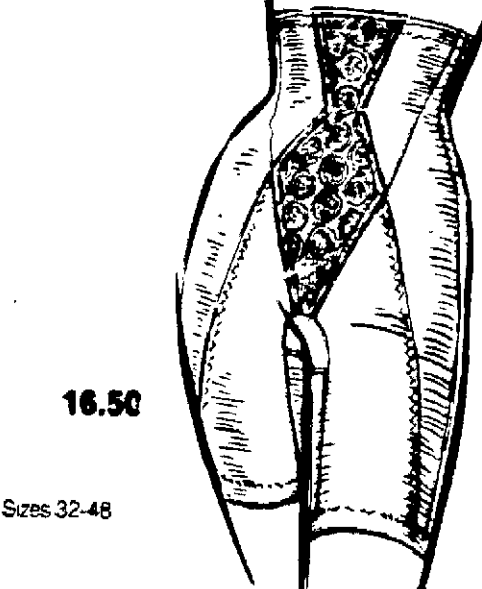
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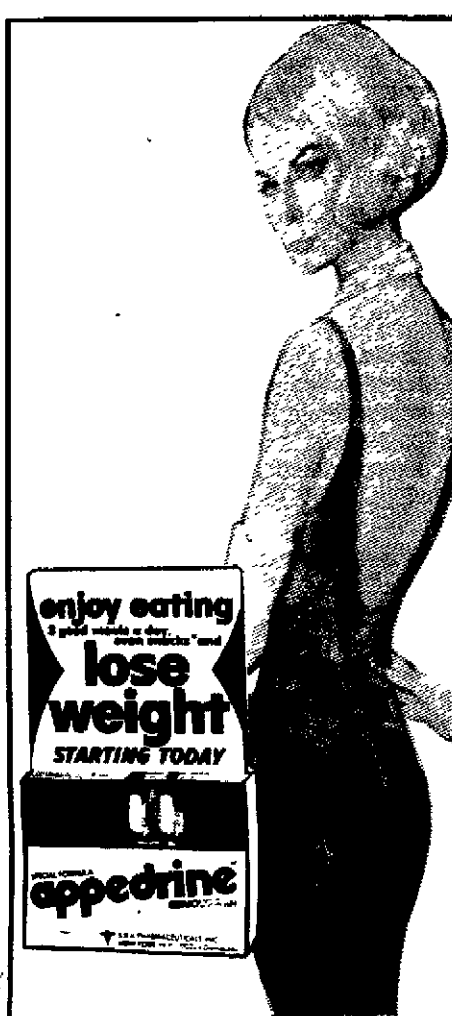
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Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Nation on Path To Road Disaster

Washington — The nation is courting economic disaster if it continues to let the plight of urban transportation needs overshadow those of rural America, an unpublished congressional study bluntly warns.

Chiding both the executive and legislative branches for neglect and tunnel-vision planning, the study underscores that "transportation interests or problems of the countryside cannot be separated from those of the cities."

It challenges the government's emphasis on urban transit programs and declares reduction of rural highway funds and liberalization of rail abandonment policies will lead to further decay of the rural transportation system.

Prepared by the staff of the House subcommittee on Family Farms and Rural Development, the study says the nation's programs can only be resolved by creation of a total national transportation plan. This plan must balance rural needs with urban interests and recognize the interdependence of rural and urban America.

Current policies and thinking are putting the nation on the wrong road toward establishment of that balance since little recognition is given to "countryside road needs."

To halt the deterioration and to revitalize and sustain rural areas, the study urges serious congressional consideration to "significant new funding" for improving rural roads.

Otherwise, it emphasizes, "the consequence of continual deterioration of countryside roads is eventual economic disaster, not only for the countryside businessman, industrialist and farmer, but for all the Nation."

The decaying rural transportation network, it asserts, can be "directly linked with a number of...undesirable developments," including rural outmigration, lack of economic progress, artificial shortages of food products, and rapidly rising prices for food.

"In non-urbanized areas, it is as important to consider the transportation of farm and manufactured products as of people," it continues. "This is particularly true since the deterioration and abandonment of railroad mileage."

For this reason, the Department of Transportation's "recommended dilution of countryside highway funding does not hold up when judged against rural road needs that have been reported in a great many states."

The study explained: "In both urban and rural areas, goods movement should have equal consideration. If the farmer can not get his product to the urban market he is vulnerable to an economic disaster. If the urban dweller can not get the food he is vulnerable to hunger. The problems thus created will be national, hurting both the country and the city resident and damaging the national economy."

In conclusions which could shape legislative proposals next year, the study states:

—There is a need for the Congress to develop and enact into law a National transportation policy.

—The failure to do so has already resulted in disruptions of the food and manufacturing distribution system ranging from irritating to critical.

—Within the Congress, the failure to move in this direction appears to stem from the fact that jurisdiction over various elements of transportation policy is lodged with a number of committees (as many as nine in the House alone).

Young Ford Helps United Fund Agency Help Others Salvation Army Job Fun for Corkey

Harlen Ford, 15, and the nation's President share more than surnames. They're both leaders.

While President Ford runs the country, this Lincoln High sophomore caters to the cries for leadership from Salvation Army Community Center frequenters.

Monday through Wednesday he spends four hours a night "conducting kids so things don't get out of hand." Harlen, known better as "Corkey" to his friends, says he supervises games, smooths over scuffles and basically does what he can to show about 50 youth, some older than he, a good time.

"They pay me \$1.40 an hour to work at the Salvation Army Community Center (1845 No. 27th St.) but I'd do it for nothing," he said.

Next to his family, Corkey said the Salvation Army has done more for him than anything else he can think of. "I've learned to get along with others, understand and trust my neighbor and better myself," he said.

Chadron State Industrial Ed Convention Set

Chadron — Approximately 200 delegates are expected for the annual Nebraska Industrial Education Assn. convention Thursday and Friday at Chadron State College.

The main speakers will be Marks O. Morrison, an industrialist from Lyman, and Dr. Alvin Rudisill, head of the School of Industrial Arts and Technology at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls. Dr. Rudisill is president-elect of the American Industrial Arts Assn.

Obstetricians, Nurses to Meet

Omaha — Obstetricians and nurses from seven Midwest states and Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Canada, making up District VI of the Nurses Assn. and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, will have their annual conference Oct. 23-26 at the Omaha Hilton.



The United Way

Young Ford is helping a United Fund agency help others. The Salvation Army center is one of many agencies that derive funds from Lincoln's United Fund, which is now seeking contributions of more than \$1 million for 1975.

Corkey first peeked through the center's door five years ago. His family had just moved in at 1628 No. 31st St. A sixth-grade classmate asked him to join the gang for a night out at the Shield.

"I played some pool, Ping-Pong, Little Fry basketball, football," he said. "I liked the kids, the community, the center and I've been here ever since."

Now Corkey boasts five trophies from Salvation Army competition — one for boxing and four for basketball. But that job tops the list.

Corkey said he was "thrilled" when Community Center Director Randy Streeton asked him to help out about eight months ago.

"It's nice to be respected at the age I am," Corkey said. "It's great to have a part in keeping the kids off the street and out of trouble."

His method: "I keep them busy. When they get done playing here, they're so tuckered out that all they want to do is go home and sleep it off."

Corkey says he plans to stay with the Lincoln Salvation Army activities, 58% of which are sponsored by the Lincoln United Fund, even through college.

Then he hopes to be playing football for the Big Red like his famed personal friend Johnny Rodgers. If his planned physical education major doesn't pan out, Corkey lists drama and the arts as a second choice.

"If I can't play football, I'd like to be an actor," he said.

But wherever he ends up, the five-foot one-inch Corkey says he'll thank the Salvation Army for opening the first doors.



Corkey . . . a leader at 15.

Market Up For Computer
New York (UPI) — The annual market for small computers in Europe totaled \$157 million in 1973 and should reach \$1 billion by 1983, according to Frost & Sullivan, a market research firm.

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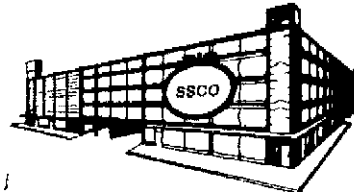
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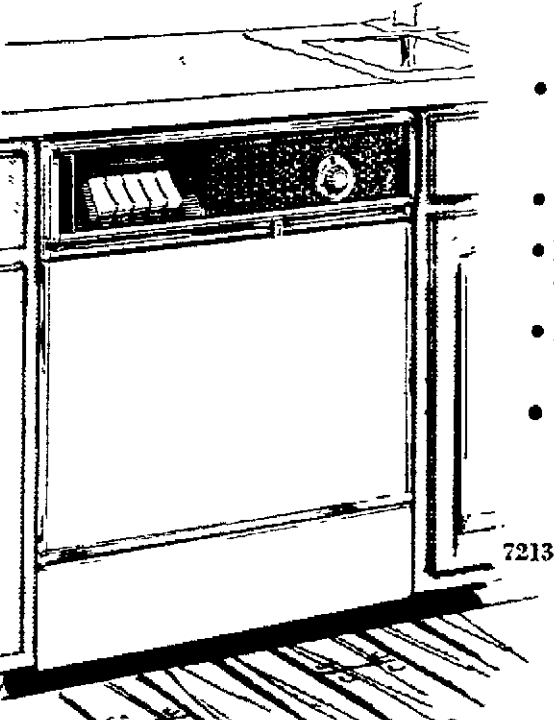
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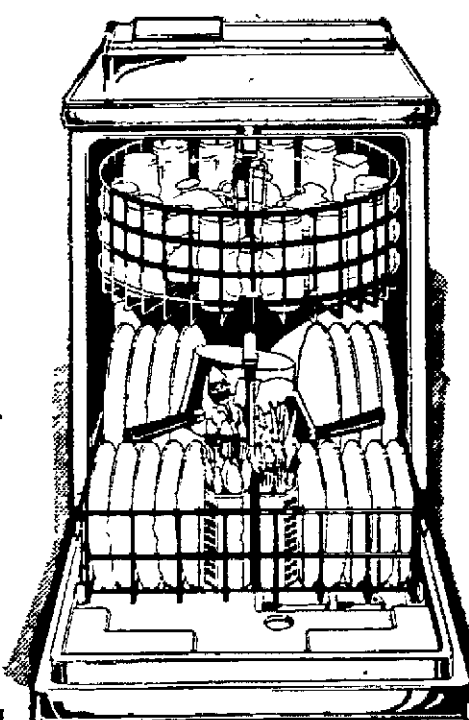
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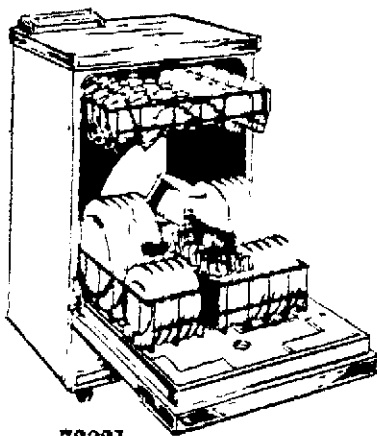
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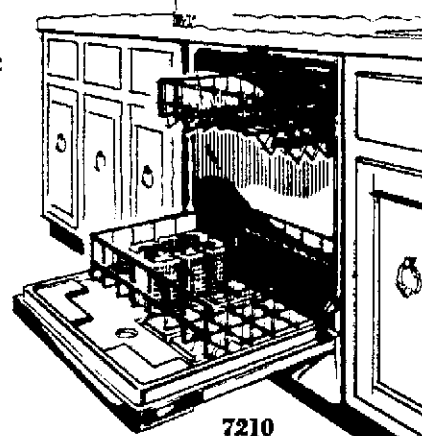
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Governor Candidates Questioned

Question: Should the state continue to make more funds available for local government such as school boards?

Marvel: I have voted to increase aid to schools, therefore the answer would be yes and probably one of the greatest increases in operation of state government in the last few years has been the increased aid to political subdivisions.

Chambers: Before I would say in a blanket statement that there should be more money from the state to political subdivisions, I would have to have some idea as to how local government is spending the money it already has and the programs that state money would be utilized for would have to, for my satisfaction, be of benefit to people — people-oriented programs, not to bail out real estate developers, land speculators or, say it's a rural community, feeders, grain dealers and the large monied individuals.

I have very little confidence in general in the way local governments operate. They do not represent the interests of the people. It's easier to control a local governmental subdivision than it is the state and when you see how city councils like in Omaha will close off the main street for a Hilton Hotel, build a huge stink plant, as it's called, in South Omaha which has never worked, it's easy to see that they are beholden to special interests groups and not concerned primarily about the welfare of the people.

Exon: My answer would be yes within reason. I believe about 46% of the state budget goes back in some form to local subdivisions now. Certainly one of the things we did in this area that I think has been significant — two things — No. 1, we have appropriated money for secondary sewage treatment facilities to match federal government grants to aid in the environmental protection programs in Nebraska and secondly, upon my recommendation, the Legislature agreed to employ some \$20 million of our first revenue sharing monies for increasing state aid to education from \$35 to \$55 million which I think allowed a reduction in the property taxes at the local level because of that aid.

Marvel: Excuse me, I'd like to correct what he said. That's the second go-around on state aid to education. We already increased that the first time around; all you did is renew the \$20 million. I don't think you should be taking credit for something that you really aren't in favor of and that's reduction of the property tax because your record shows this and so you're talking, I guess, about LB 984 which is a renewal of the \$20 million and we had already increased this concession before.

Exon: I think you're incorrect in that, Sen. Marvel. I think you will find that when the first revenue sharing money came down I recommended to the Legislature that we increase state aid to education by \$20 million. The next year the Legislature appropriated the continuance of those funds so I think you're inaccurate in that and I suggest you check that. I may be wrong but I think I'm right. Secondly, I remember at that time you were not in favor of using revenue sharing money for that purpose. You felt it should be used for capital construction or some programs that would not be on-going. I think that was one of the first and early disagreements you and I had on philosophy.

Marvel: I think we had disagreements long before that but you try to kid the people by setting up revenue sharing, for an on-going program and then if we lose the revenue sharing, you're stuck. You've either got to go back and use sales-income tax money or some other method of financing that or increase the property tax. If we're simply going to add revenue sharing to the operational costs we're kidding ourselves in the long run, Jim, and that's what I meant.

Question: With the increase in appropriations for political subdivisions, are state programs suffering as a result?

The three candidates for governor of Nebraska — incumbent Gov. J. J. Exon, Democrat; State Sen. Richard Marvel, Republican; and State Sen. Ernest Chambers, petition candidate — were questioned together in the Sunday Journal and Star conference room and, in turn, queried and responded to each other. Questioning was conducted by Bob Guenther of The Lincoln Star and John Barrette of The Lincoln Journal.

Exon: No.

Chambers: Again, I would have to look at individual programs. I'm very concerned about the assistance given the families which are poor and have children, families with parents who are unemployed and cannot find the means to make ends meet. There are some state programs which I don't care about, like the fieldhouse. That's not going to benefit any substantial portion of the populace. There are other construction projects that I don't think are significant.

However, where it comes to building facilities to improve the penitentiary so that you can have some genuine rehabilitation and that the structure is conducive to the purposes for which it's intended, I would like to see money go there. But, Sen. Marvel and Gov. Exon the last session of the Legislature threw a curve when it came to the penal reform programs in general. They had a conference on corrections and Sen. Marvel had appeared and said he was in favor of a substantial program. The governor has stated he is in favor of improving things at the penitentiary.

I find out what he means is another study. That wasn't what I understood him to mean at first. So he took some things out of the budget and when an attempt was made to put them back in on the floor of the Legislature, naturally this failed. There had to be an attempt on the floor of the Legislature to put some items into the budget which were taken out in the Appropriations Committee so I'm hard pressed to understand either gentleman's position completely on penal reform and now to tie that into the question you asked about state programs suffering, if money that should go into penal reform is funneled into local governmental subdivisions and that is the reason penal reform suffers, I would say less money to the localities.

Marvel: On penal reform, I think what we said at the end of the hearing which you held, and this represents my view, that a majority of money in the area of penal reform should be tied to specific programs like upgrading the correctional staff, work release, educational release, etc. In contrast to building castles and saying in effect those castles somehow are going to rehabilitate prisoners. Now I don't sit here and represent myself as an expert but I have been out there. I have taught classes at the penal complex. I have been exposed directly to those who are incarcerated and I think rehabilitation in the form of some of the programs that are in the budget bill — whether the Department of Corrections has spent in this way I don't know yet because we haven't checked — were spelled out.

Chambers: I think the building is significant. In hospitals now they don't paint all the rooms white anymore, they use pastels and they found out there's a tremendous psychological impact on people made by the coloration of the rooms they find themselves in, the structure, etc. Do you feel that if all the rehabilitative programs that you'd be concerned about could be put in the pen, that they could be properly implemented in the present structure?

Marvel: No, I think we also have to have some building but by the same token I differ with those who feel that the first priority is some of these large penitentiaries.

Back to the original question, at the moment I don't know of any, but for me to make a blanket statement because I think that your priorities have got to be reviewed every year, I would not make a blanket statement. I think the aid to political sub-

divisions has been substantial and important but if you're asking me the question in the future that's the reason I push for priorities in handling the money. You've got to look at the priorities every year, that's one reason we have annual sessions.

Exon: We're talking about penal reform. I find myself somewhere between the positions of the other two candidates. I would agree with Sen. Marvel that the programs improvement such as work release and these kinds of things are number one in importance. But I agree with Sen. Chambers in that this is not in and of itself enough. We have to also improve facilities. We have, as you know, a recommendation to have money appropriated now for the establishment of the single most important thing that we need immediately and that's the diagnostic and evaluation centers so when people are sent to the penal complex they can be thoroughly screened, tests given to show which area they would best serve their time prescribed by the courts.

There seems to be great confusion, Sen. Chambers indicated that I changed my mind. The record shows that I did not change my mind. He is a member of the Judiciary Committee and I think he was there at the Kellogg Center when the Judiciary Committee and the governor agreed on a capital construction program. I recommended in my spending proposals

Gov. J.J. Exon: If the choice is issuing bonds or not having a road program, I say don't issue bonds.

last year the identical amount that both we and the Judiciary Committee agreed was necessary to get started. First, we felt, was on a new minimum security unit and secondly, remodeling of the penitentiary itself. I made that recommendation.

Those recommendations were not followed by Sen. Marvel in the Budget Committee. Not one penny was appropriated as we had recommended for this purpose. Sen. Chambers, I think, indicated that I fought this on the floor. To the contrary, I attempted to get the money appropriated exactly as his Judiciary Committee and the executive had agreed to. During the last week of the legislative session there was an amount appropriated. I think it was \$500,000, to go not to the programs that had been agreed to, but to be funneled over to the Crime Commission for further studies. Sen. Chambers, I correct you, I don't think we need any more studies. Your committee I think spent \$68,000 or \$70,000 for a detailed study by Henningson, Durham and Richardson and a company considered experts in this field from Louisiana, I believe, and I think we have enough study.

I think we need to act. I vetoed that \$500,000 appropriation the Legislature made that went to the Crime Commission. I went to the attorney general who is on the Crime Commission and said, what could this be used for, can it be used for construction? He wrote back and said, no, there's no way under our laws that the Crime Commission can build anything. The record shows that I cooperated with the Budget Committee to start construction but the Legislature and the chairman of the Appropriations Committee did not agree.

Question: Studies show that construction costs of roads have risen almost 100% in the past year and a half. Do you feel we can continue to meet the state's road needs with the existing revenue; if not how do we meet those needs?

Chambers: I don't think there has even been a thorough determination of what the needs of the state are where roads are con-

cerned. The governor's office has information with reference to federal money available to the state for roads that I have no knowledge of. But I would see if, in fact, the better roads are where the people live who have the most money, which is a reaction I have so far. The further you get away from those people who can buy influence with their money the worse become the roads. The state is a totality. Where roads are concerned, everybody's entitled to the same shot. I didn't find that the case in the driving I did throughout the state.

Question: How do we meet those needs?

Chambers: You can issue bonds.

Marvel: There has probably been more controversy between Jim Exon and me in regard to the highway department. I agree with Sen. Chambers that it's difficult to get information to tie down exactly what the highway department is doing. This doesn't come strictly from our fiscal staff, this comes from people who are knowledgeable in the area of highways who say that the way you put out your forms, the way you make your reports, is far more confusing than it's ever been before and it's very difficult to find out exactly what the highway department really is going to do for the next year. How this compares with what they said they were going to do last year and didn't complete.

This isn't the only department where you have trouble getting information. We sent out, in a sincere effort to gather information, a member of the fiscal staff. He was threatened in the process, told if he went to a certain part of Nebraska they couldn't guarantee his safety. In the past, officials of the highway department have attempted to confuse the issue by bringing personalities into the matter and our initial report still stands that the highway department, first of all, is highly inefficient.



The morale of the department is the worst. The turnover in key positions is bad. I can attest to the poor condition of many highways.

I think the governor ought to use the power he has to issue bonds to build highways. Had he done that we'd have had more highways and wouldn't have run into some of this inflationary cycle. In addition, it would be very helpful once we get a handle on inefficiency and the morale and the turnover in that department that we also find out what the real plans are for the next year, for the next five years, and then we can make a determination as to how much funding is needed in the next year or so.

Exon: I'm not sure of the question as it was posed.

Question: I asked if we could continue doing it with existing revenues and if not, how do we meet those needs?

Exon: I'm not sure we can over the long run. I am opposed and have been opposed to an increase in the gasoline tax in Nebraska at a time when the federal government has already collected gasoline taxes from the people of this state and have that money impounded in Washington, D.C. At present, Nebraska is involved in a law suit to obtain some \$35 million which has been appropriated by Congress and has been arbitrarily held up by the Bureau of Budget and the Department of Transportation. In addition, we will have approximately another \$55 million available to us Jan. 1.

That's where the money needs to come from to put a shot in the arm in our roads program. I am and have been, and far as I can see in the future will be, opposed to deficit financing of the road needs of Nebraska as both of my opponents have said here they are for. I don't believe that's a sound program at all. If we're not successful in getting the money from the federal government then a decision is going to have to be made as to whether or not we want to cut back on our road program because of skyrocketing inflation or

Sen. Ernest Chambers: I'm very concerned about the assistance given the families which are poor... families which cannot find the means to make ends meet.



whether the people of this state want to raise their gasoline taxes to continue that program.

A recent poll by the Sunday Journal and Star indicated the people were overwhelmingly against an increase in the tax on gasoline. So possibly the roads are not in as bad a shape as some people think they are and I'm quite interested in a piece of campaign literature that candidate Marvel has put out. He said the present governor has allowed our highways to deteriorate to nearly untravelable conditions. I think that's somewhat an overstatement of fact.

Chambers: Governor, do you feel the roads throughout the state are in satisfactory condition?

Exon: Well satisfactory compared with what Sen. Chambers? In my opinion, the overall roads — no. I think there are some places where we need to make some improvements.

Chambers: Okay. If the money that is available now for taking care of roads cannot correct the conditions you see as being unsatisfactory and if there's not to be a raise in the gasoline tax — I'm opposed to that raise too — would you say leave the roads as they are?

Exon: No, again I would say that I think we can meet the most critical road needs by getting the federal money that's due us. The present tax runs out in 1977, the 4¢ gasoline tax. We don't know whether the federal government is going to keep that going and build a road fund to disperse to the states in the future or not. In 1977, I cite for an example, Sen. Chambers, if the federal government does not renew the highway trust funds then we could continue with the same gasoline tax that we have in Nebraska today but have 4¢ more in the state treasury to build roads with without a raise. In other words, we could just pick up that tax at the state level if it is taken off by the federal government by not renewing the highway trust fund.

Chambers: But here's my point. If that (gasoline) tax isn't adequate regardless of who picks it up or who's administering it, and if the \$35 million from the federal government is not adequate, then you'd be in favor of leaving the roads in an unsatisfactory condition rather than issue bonds.

Exon: Yes, if the choice is issuing bonds or not having a road program, I say don't issue bonds. I think we have to start facing up in America when we're talking about inflation and everything else to pay for things as we go along and not defer those payments to a later date.

Marvel: I'd like to ask the governor: In your frequent trips back to Washington, have you contacted the heads of some of the committees that control legislation since your party's in control of Congress, in anticipation of legislation that's expiring? Are you pushing on this? I haven't been reading about it.

Exon: Yes, I have talked with various members in powerful positions about this, including Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, with Sen. (Russell) Long of the Appropriations Committee and with the Department of Transportation. I serve on the Transportation Committee of the National Governors Conference and we have met frequently with the officials of the Department of Transportation including Secretary Claude Brinegar. They cannot tell us what the federal government will do at this time.

Question: Recent state personnel department figures indicate there is roughly a 40% turnover in state employees from year to year and this has prompted some legislators to propose a minimum salary for state employees of \$5,500. Would any of you support that or oppose that?

Marvel: First, I haven't seen the proposal. Second, we have met with the governor's personnel director as Appropriations Committee and are beginning to gather information for next session and we don't have a clear picture as yet as to what the outlook is likely to be so it's almost impossible to answer a question like

this. I assume if we have quite an increase in state personnel, and the governor can answer this, we're going to have to prevent this turnover and it could be that we may have to consolidate some positions in the process. But once again, as Sen. Chambers has said, it's difficult to gain up-to-date, adequate information from various departments of the state government. It's more difficult now than it's ever been.

Chambers: A proposal to establish a minimum salary for state employees went through the Government Committee which I'm chairman of, and I supported it. My only objection might be the \$5,500 is not enough. If we as members of the Legislature feel that \$4,800 is inadequate for us, I don't see how we could fail to get employees a sufficient amount of money to live on. Government should set a level of existence and not allow any citizen to fall below that level. Certainly not it's own employees. As a start, \$5,500 would be alright, but I wouldn't be prepared to stop there.

Exon: I am not for setting a minimum salary for employees of any government, including state government. At the same time, I think we must move up the salaries of our people in state government as we have the past few years. Maybe not enough, but great strides have been made, including the insurance benefits and other things that have been worked out with the Legislature.

Question: If we do not establish some sort of minimum or if there is not some effort to move as the governor has indicated, are we losing key employees, are we going to continue to lose key employees, and this includes the University of Nebraska?

Chambers: Yes, we're going to lose those employees.

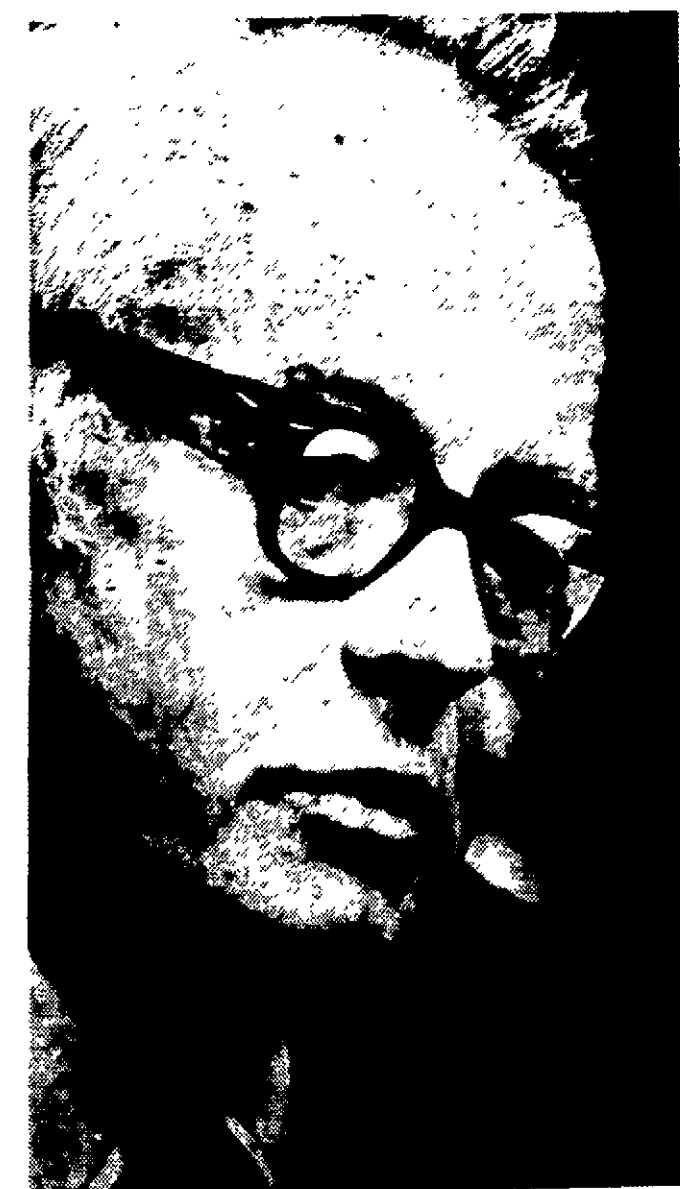
Exon: We've had great turnover in employees in state government for a long time, it's an on-going problem. We certainly know that in the academic community there is a turnover; people staying in one community for a while and moving on to something else. We are doing studies specifically on the University to see how we rate in the Big Eight as to salary and salary scales. We must continue to move up and keep competitive in the Big Eight Conference but I don't see what that has to do with minimum salaries. Certainly, when you're talking about the professors at the University of Nebraska, they're far above the minimum that you've been talking about here today.

Marvel: In addition to that, they aren't even part of the pay plan. They've been excluded, and one of the reasons they've been excluded in the past is that it's too hot a potato to handle so they've been handled separately. I think what we tried to do in the past, we haven't always succeeded, but we've tried to avoid percentage increases in salaries. If you give an across the board 5% to 10% increase you are benefitting the upper echelon and penalizing the lower salaried groups and what we've tried to do is to put a lump sum amount for each employee in there so the lower income groups get a greater advantage than the upper income groups. In the past, and in many businesses and in many states, it's easier to give just a percentage increase let it go at that. I don't think that's fair.

Exon: As long as we're talking about salaries, I would point out that the highest increase in the costs of state government in the last four years has been the Legislature itself and the salaries it obtained for people over there now. A story recently indicated the Legislature was talking about raising the salary of one of its chief officers to \$30,000 and others over there from \$26,000 to \$28,000. Somewhere along the line you have to start practicing what you preach.

Marvel: I wonder, while he's talking about this, whether you practice what you preach because when you came into office you were screaming about the salaries of the top officials in the (former Gov. Norbert) Tiemann administration and you made a great point of the fact that you

Continued: Page 10B, Col. 1



Sen. Richard Marvel: One of the major campaign planks in the 1970 election was the general fund... what's his (Exon's) answer now that the balance is twice what it was?

By LES NPPD Deadline Extended

By Harold Simmons

The Lincoln Electric System (LES) has offered to extend for a few days the 30-day deadline it gave the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) to accept or reject the LES "final offer" to settle long-standing disputes between the two utilities.

LES board member Tom Allman, in a letter to NPPD board member John Brogan of York, said LES did not intend the deadline it set to conflict with the NPPD board's opportunity to take action on the offer.

"If it is necessary that you have additional days in order to get by your next board meeting," said Allman, upon your request we would be glad to provide that additional time," Allman said.

However, Allman added, the LES offer to voluntarily settle disputes will not remain outstanding indefinitely, particularly because some issues are involved in lawsuits scheduled to go on trial in Lancaster County District Court Jan. 6, 1975.

Last month LES submitted a seven-point offer to NPPD to settle major disputes. LES gave NPPD until Oct. 23 to accept the offer or LES would consider it rejected.

However, due to timing, the NPPD board does not meet until Oct. 24-25, at which time it has slated discussion of the offer.

In his letter to Brogan, Allman took issue with statements by NPPD officials that have been reported in the news media.

As to NPPD board members' reactions of disappointment and dismay over the LES final offer, Allman said:

"John, you must realize that negotiations have been going on between first, our respective staffs and then our special (board) committees for more than 30 months with no indication that the matters would be expeditiously resolved.

"Our purpose in submitting to you a final document was not intended to be an act of arrogance or ultimatum but rather an attempt once and for all to place the negotiations in such posture that they could either be accepted or rejected so that both parties would be able to see in writing what it was that was being offered."

LES feels an urgent need to attempt to settle disputes because LES must take action immediately on future power supply plans, Allman said. And it cannot do this without some uncertainty as long as disputes are pending with NPPD, he said.

Said Allman: "If a full and final agreement cannot be reached immediately so that we know what our posture with NPPD is, then we must proceed to make power plans that have certainty which, of necessity then unfortunately, do not include NPPD."

"We would honestly prefer that they do include NPPD and for that reason have asked for an early agreement."

Allman pointed out that Lancaster County District Court has set aside Jan. 6-17, 1975, for trial on the issue of alleged wholesale power rate overcharges to LES by NPPD.

LES would like to voluntarily settle such issues before further expenses are incurred preparing for the trial, he said.

At a recent meeting of certain NPPD board and staff members in Lincoln, Allman noted, the news media reported NPPD feels LES is trying to take more than it is entitled in attempting to settle the dispute, and that this would have an adverse effect on other NPPD customers.

"It appears that this is only true if, in fact, LES is now paying more than its fair share," Allman said. "We have never objected to paying our fair proportionate share."

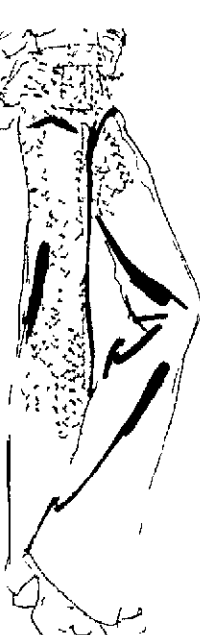
Allman also noted NPPD staffers said the proposed LES transmission line credits from line ownership are greater than can be justified on a true cost basis.

"We have simply asked that we receive a credit on those lines which we own on the same basis that you charge use for those lines which you own," said Allman.

"If in fact the credit we seek cannot be justified by cost, a logical conclusion would be that the charges NPPD is now making cannot be justified by cost."

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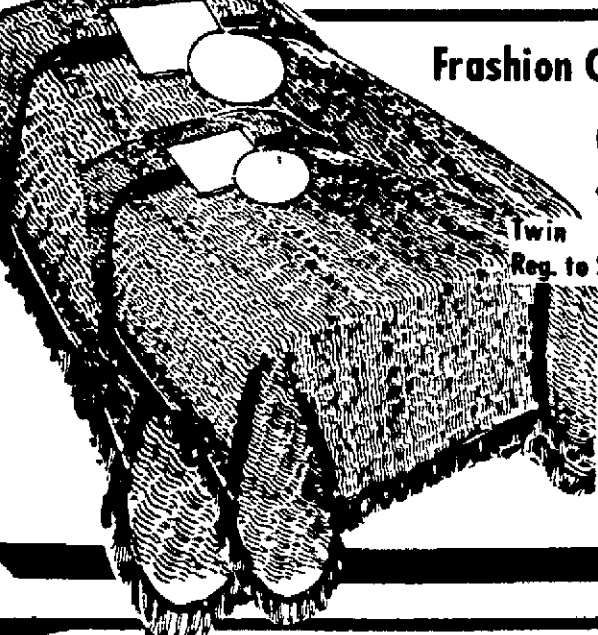


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Across State Ed Assn. Meetings Slated

Public school students across the state will get a mini-vacation Thursday and Friday while half the teachers who should attend the Nebraska State Education Assn. (NSEA) conventions may play hooky.

NSEA sessions are set for Kearney, Wayne, Lincoln, Omaha and Alliance. Only 10,608 of the state's nearly 20,000 public school teachers attended last year and association officials say the convention will be watched closely this year.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will open Lincoln sessions at 9 a.m. Thursday in Pershing Auditorium. A. Donald Blakeslee, Rawlins, Wyo., member of the National Education Assn. board of directors, also will attend and address convention groups throughout the two days.

Other sessions will be at the Lincoln Hilton, Radisson Cornhusker, Pershing, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Nebraska Wesleyan University, various schools and other sites.

Allied groups will hold special interest sessions here, including school nurses, reading specialists, guidance personnel, theater arts teachers, agriculture and business instructors, Nebraska Foreign Language Assn., driver education teachers, choral directors and physical education instructors.

Among major speakers, Admiral Arleigh Richardson, director of the National Humanities Faculty, will address foreign language teachers Friday at the Hilton.

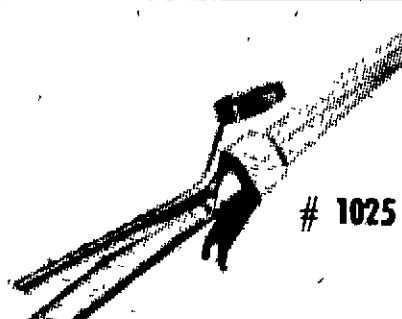
At the Cornhusker that day, Stephen Book, Brown University director of theater games, will speak to the Nebraska Theater Assn.

Physical education teachers meeting at noon Friday at Wesleyan will hear Dr. Bryan Cratty, director of the perceptual motor learning laboratory at University of California, Berkeley.

Discipline, consumer education, dealing with slow learners, the inquiry method of teaching, mini-courses and humanizing relationships will be among topics for Lincoln group sessions Thursday at various sites. Educational materials and equipment will be on exhibit at Pershing.

Major speakers at other sites include Dr. Frank Forbes, "Women in Law," 1 p.m. Thursday, Music Hall, University of Nebraska-Omaha; World-Herald columnist Peter Citron, 9 a.m. Thursday, Rice Auditorium, Wayne; Barney Oldfield, Litton Industries, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, high school gymnasium, Kearney; Bill Page, Education Corporation of America, 8:30 a.m. Thursday, North High Auditorium, Alliance.

Paul Belz is new NSEA executive secretary, and Phil Kaldahl, Bellevue, is association president.

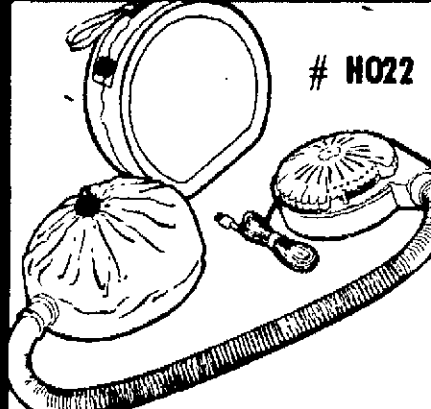


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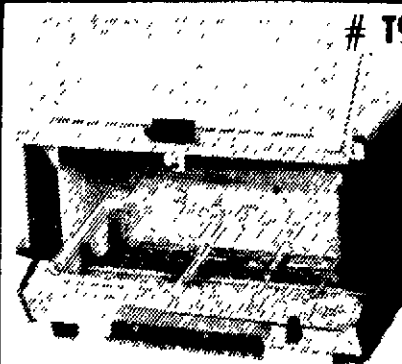


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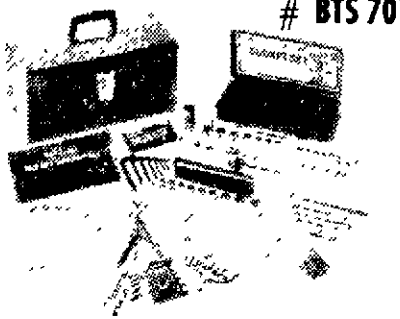


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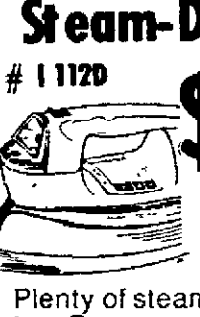
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Bar's House Of Delegates Adds Spencer

Judge Harry A. Spencer of the Nebraska Supreme Court has been elected for a two-year term to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association as the representative of the Appellate Judges' Conference.

Judge Spencer, a past chairman of the Appellate Judges' Conference, was reappointed chairman of the continuing legal education committee of that conference. In that capacity he presides at four judicial seminars for appellate judges. They are scheduled for Miami, San Diego, and Boston. San Francisco hosted the first seminar last week.

Omahan Heads Voc Council

The Nebraska Council of Private Vocational Schools, at its annual meeting in Lincoln, elected William C. Weddington, vice president of Gateway Electronics Institute of Omaha, president for the coming year.

Other officers are Carl A. Privitt, president of Lincoln School of Commerce, vice president; William J. Stucker, president of Blair College of Medical and Dental Assistants of Omaha, secretary; and Jack Hobbs, vice president of Studio Academy of Omaha, treasurer.

Candidates for Governor—Exon, Marvel, Chambers—Questioned by Reporters

Continued From Page 7B

were bringing people in at a lesser figure. I think it would be interesting to check and see whether that original promise has been kept because I think you have done a pretty good job of increasing some salaries, too. When we're talking about one branch or another, let's keep the record clear in the process.

Exon: I think if you will check the record, senator, you will find that although salaries of the top level administrators in executive government today are up from what they were, you're not being fair when you try and compare 1974 with 1970. I did bring administrators in at a cheaper rate per year than was being paid by the past administration. Those men have served, I think ably, for four years. But then again, you will probably remember that in the last session of the Legislature or the one before that, I don't remember which, the Legislature of which you and Sen. Chambers are members, passed over my veto a substantial raise for some of the constitutional officers in government, up to \$25,000. The only employee of state government that I know who has not received a raise in the last four years is the governor. I make \$25,000. You've got people in the legislative fiscal office that are making as much or more and you're programming them to make \$5,000 more per year than the governor. I don't think that's being very responsible.

Chambers: Each person knows what he's worth. It's one thing just to talk about the overall cost of government. The crucial issue is what are you getting for your money. In Omaha, although there's been a decrease in the number of students, the budget for the school district has risen and over 80% of that is eaten up in salaries. So I don't think you can get at any point. Like you're saying, how much money is expended? We have to look at what is being given in exchange for the money. If you have a highly competent individual, the money is not wasted. If another person is very incompetent the money is. So that's why I said in the very beginning. I want to look at what the money is being spent for and the return we get in terms of benefits.

Question: What are the state's real capital construction needs? Does UNO need a downtown campus? Should the University consider acquiring Pershing College at Beatrice?

Exon: I don't know, honestly, whether that downtown campus of UNO is necessary or not. To date, I would say it's not been proven it is needed. At the same time we must recognize that at the UNO campus we've had our largest increase in students. If it can be shown and if the University makes a specific proposal for



Posing questions are (from left) political reporters Bob Guenther and John Barrette with responses coming from candidates Marvel, Chambers and Exon.

Photos on Pages 7B and 10B by Randy Hampton.

that, which they have not done up to this time, then I think it should be evaluated.

The Pershing situation is being considered by the Board of Regents and they are attempting to see what use they could make of that facility. I think it's premature to try to make judgments on something of that nature until I have been supplied with the information from the people who say we need the buildings. If we do need them.

Chambers: For once I think Gov. Exon has given an answer that is pretty much on the money. When it comes to matters of education, I don't think a district or a system ought to acquire buildings merely because it's there. An overall goal ought to be established for educators in the state to strive for. If acquiring a building in a certain location fits in with that goal and gives the services to the people in that community that are needed, fine, but to take buildings to help a community, bail them out of a situation and incorporate that into the state's system of education, I think is not good.

I'm not convinced there is a need for a downtown campus at UNO but what I do need to have more information on before I'd even talk about that is whether the present school systems, the present buildings, the present university, colleges too, are giving the students what I view as education. That means they should be able to

read, compute, write a grammatical sentence, express themselves orally and if this is not happening in schools I think we've to improve the quality of education before we talk about the quantity of campus or buildings.

Marvel: They also misspell a lot of words, have difficulty putting sentences together and do a lot of complaining, sincere complaining, about some of the teaching, which gets back to the point Sen. Chambers just made. What goes on inside those buildings in the way of improvement of education, excellence education, which the governor keeps poking me at all the time when we sincerely try in the Appropriations Committee to earmark some funds to try to improve, Sen. Chambers, part of what you're talking about, and he makes all kinds of derogatory statements about the fact that I'm a professor and therefore interested in theory.

The fact is, I'm interested in seeing that what goes on inside those buildings does something for young people because I'm involved with young people constantly. The only answer I gave to the press when they said the Board of Regents had changed the priority of the UNO downtown campus from number three to number five was that is only part of the evidence the Legislature considers. They consider the recommendations of the governor's office as well as the governing board.

Question: We'd like to move on to the issue of general fund cash balance; balances more than \$60 million at this point despite an 11% income tax rate. What is that \$60 million for and will this type of cash balance continue in the future despite some of the economic projections?

Marvel: I'll start and I assume Jim would like to respond. And that is when one of his major campaign planks in 1970 was hitting at the incumbent governor on the balance in the general fund, roughly someplace between \$30 million and \$35 million, saying in effect this was evidence that your administration was incompetent. If the campaign that was conducted by him, I'm quoting from him now, against former Gov. Tiemann was authentic criticism, what's his answer now that the balance is twice what it was before?

Exon: I never said in the campaign that Gov. Tiemann's administration was incompetent. I said there was an excess in the treasury at that time and before the election I predicted the governor would call the State Board of Equalization into meeting to reduce the taxes right before election. That is exactly what they did. I guess that proves that at that time there was more money accumulated in the general fund than was necessary to meet legislative appropriations. There's only one reason for money in the state treasury — accumulation of the general fund — and

that is to meet the appropriations made by the Legislature.

This year is a totally different situation. The reason I'm putting out this information, and we did this in the spring and we do it again now, is to show there is no surplus as Sen. Marvel has charged. All the money in there and what will come in in the future is necessary to meet the expenditures authorized by the Legislature, some over my veto, through June 30 next year which is the end of our fiscal year period. When you talk about a general fund balance of surplus, there was more money or a surplus that was necessary in 1970 as evidenced by the fact that right before election Gov. Tiemann called the State Board of Equalization into session and cut the tax rate. There is no way that can be done at this time because there is no surplus. It's all obligated for appropriations.

Question: Would you like to see any tax revisions and would the money raised be used to replace other revenue or to bring about new programs?

Chambers: I would like to see a tax on intangibles. This is where a lot of wealth is tied up. I look at investments as being like legalized gambling. You stand to make a windfall and this is entirely different from the amount of money a person makes in wages. I'd like to see an increase in corporation taxes. If there is to be an income tax it should be graduated, meaning that the higher level you are and the more taxes you pay, the greater percentage of your income will go for taxes. We can't close federal tax loopholes but I think the state should look at it because the state tax is pegged to the federal income tax and if there are shelters at that level which corporations can take advantage of, if those corporations or their subsidiaries are in Nebraska they can get the same advantage. I'd want to see the total abolition of the sales tax. If there's to be an income tax it should be graduated.

I wouldn't talk about necessarily the creation of new programs, I would talk about the proper implementation of those that exist — especially in the areas of social justice. That would include welfare, education, opportunity to learn saleable skills to earn a living. Then we can talk about roads and other things further down the line.

Marvel: I think we have as fair a tax structure as any state.

Exon: Right or wrong, and there are some things wrong with it, we base our income tax in Nebraska on a percentage of the federal. We could by action of the Legislature change the percentage of tax that we have on corporations, that could be adjusted up or down. I would not be in favor of the reinstatement of intangible taxes unless we're forced to raise substantially the sales tax in the future. I believe we should have as balanced a tax system as possible. Generally, the sales tax, I think is

a fair tax except when you get up to higher limits then it's very regressive on the lower income people. Therefore, I like to keep the sales tax at the lowest level possible.

And I'd like, as I've been trying to do for four years, to eliminate the sales tax on food and, hopefully, on drugs. Sen. Marvel has never been for that before and has voted against it every chance he's had except this year during the campaign he has changed and come out for the elimination of the sales tax on food. I feel taxation in Nebraska should always be looked at as to what is fair and reasonable. I believe it would be very difficult at the present time to induce the Legislature to reinstate the tax on intangibles.

Marvel: I would remind the governor when he's talking about my interest in reducing the food tax that he go back and review his vigorous campaign from the rotunda of the Legislature in trying to prevent an increase in the income tax credited during the last session and he was scared to death this was going to go through so he personally came and conducted the campaign. But that's another matter and I guess we can get into it at a different time.

Question: Did you want 20 seconds, governor?

Chambers: Let me have his 20. The sales tax is always regressive no matter the rate because it puts the same flat rate against everybody regardless of their ability or inability to pay.

Marvel: I would agree with Sen. Chambers.

Question: Should the 50-50 balance in sales and income tax revenue be changed to put a heavier burden on the income tax?

Exon: I would not be against that. I think we should have some flexibility in that particular area.

Question: Would you propose it or will you?

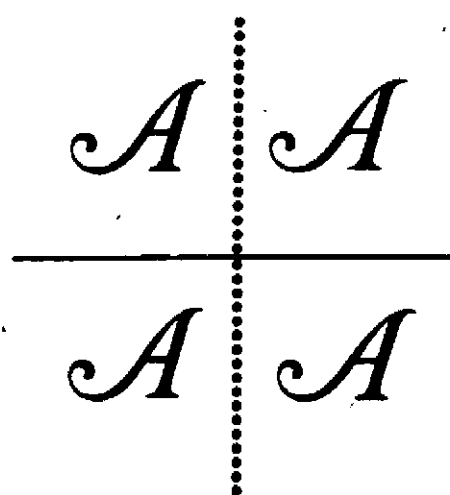
Exon: If, for example, LB772 is passed we're going to have an increase in tax rates. In the future, it all depends, if we could basically hold the line on the sales and income tax as we have done for the last four years, then I think probably we should not consider tampering with our tax structure today. But if we're going to go way above those figures then I think we have to take a long look at how fair we're going to be to basically lower income people in this state. And they're the ones that are hit worst with the sales tax.

Marvel: I don't disagree that there ought to be some flexibility in the decision as to whether you keep the 50-50 ratio as far as sales-income tax is concerned. When this formula was proposed it was the result of the best minds we could find and the greatest experience in mistakes that were made by other states.

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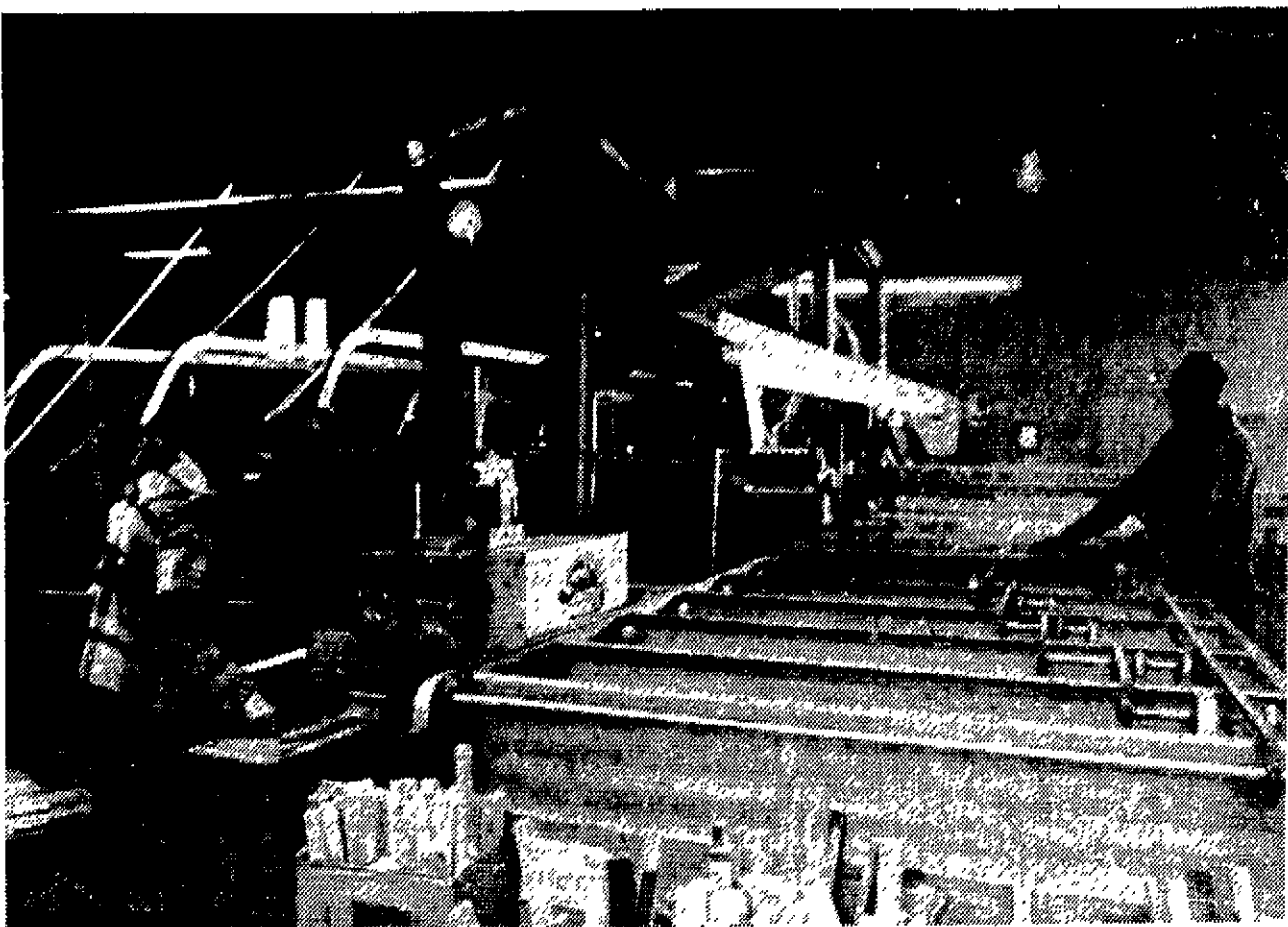
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A \$40,000 investment this year in ripping, cross-cutting and sorting machinery adds

some automation to the production of window and storm door parts or "blanks."

Major Layoffs Are Irony of Record Year

Housing Slump Ripples SealRite

By Gene Kelly

The U.S. economy is like a child's balloon.

Poke your finger in one side, and you cause distortions somewhere else.

Just ask Paul Brown, president of SealRite Windows of Lincoln.

Nine months ago many of the items that go into producing a window unit were in short supply. "Now the people at the sawmills, the hardware makers, the screen and glass suppliers — everybody's screaming for orders," notes Brown.

Based on record sales years in 1972 and 1973, SealRite invested nearly \$1 million in equipment and brick-and-mortar expansions during 1974 at the plant at 3500 No. 44th. A year ago it couldn't keep up with orders.

Now, with residential construction in a deep slump, Brown and other SealRite executives are distressed because, as he puts it, "tight money policies have forced us to lay off about a third of our employees." From an all-time peak level of 129 employees last summer, the Lincoln work force has dropped to 85.

"This is the most confused state I've seen the housing market in during the last 20 years," Brown says. He came to Lincoln last November as SealRite Industries general manager. He held a similar position with Malta Manufacturing of Malta, Ohio, living in Columbus.

"Our 10-year goal is to employ 300 here, develop the Northwest Wood Products subsidiary and open two more assembly plants in the East. We'd make the parts here and get the pine cut stock from Northwest," Brown said.

Last May SealRite Manufacturing Co. became part of SealRite Industries, announced the opening of the 50,000 sq. ft. Northwest plant in Spokane and its tie-in with the Pack River Co., a major U.S. holder of timberlands, sawmills and lumber plants.

High Sales, Pessimism

But all of these operations are being affected dramatically by the money crunch and high interest rates.

SealRite Windows had expected its growth to continue (it has averaged more than 20% the past three years), but Brown says he now has "no alternative but to be pessimistic about the remainder of this year . . . almost nobody can get financing to build a home."

Herb Heumann has been the man most responsible for the growth of SealRite Manufacturing.

He headed a group of Lincoln businessmen who acquired SealRite in 1953. SealRite Industries originated in McCook in 1949 as a franchised aluminum marquee and window manufacturer.

Heumann is board chairman of SealRite Windows and president of SealRite Industries Inc., owner of Northwest Wood Products of Spokane and SealRite Windows. He is also president of A & H Realty, a local real estate and land development company.

Heumann says the housing market in Lincoln is "very, very slow" due to two factors: tight money and lack of public confidence in the economy.

People are apprehensive about their jobs, their debts, and the general economic situation. They are increasing their savings as protection against possible personal economic disaster rather than buying a house as protection against inflation, he said.

"A few people could buy, but back off. They want to wait and see what will happen."

Heumann says he sees no dramatic decrease in long-term interest rates on housing within the next three to five years. He makes this prediction from his study of interest rate cycles, which indicate that the country is now at the peak of a 54 year cycle.

"It may be two to three years before we see much relief," he said. However, high interest rates should not deter potential buyers. If they feel they are economically secure, people should go ahead and buy a house to protect themselves from inflation, he said.

SealRite began its Lincoln manufacturing 20 years ago with sales of \$336,000. During 1973 its volume totaled \$2,750,000. Projected sales volume for 1974 is \$3,250,000.

The plant's sales figures for 1974 will look good on paper, he continued, "because we had a backlog of orders, we gained some customers, we've had aggressive salesmen, and then there was inflation."

But when the backlog is gone, "it could be all downhill," he explained. "You usually run along on a loss basis December through February, building an inventory for summer, but if the building permits don't materialize—"

The 1974 payroll figures for SealRite will top \$1 million, Brown said, compared with \$900,000 for last year.

Projections had been that 40 to 45 employees would be

Sunday Journal and Star POCKETBOOKS

12B

October 20, 1974

Recycled Lumber One Key to Profit Margin

Here are some SealRite facts that may surprise you:

• The Lincoln plant is the only one in America producing windows and storm doors with redwood used for every exterior part.

"We've become popular with people who want to leave their home's exterior to weather naturally," says Bud Frye, production manager.

But most of the units are painted. And since redwood reacts with metal under paint and can "bleed," SealRite dips all windows and doors in a water repellent. (Termites, by the way, won't attack most redwood.)

• All scrap lumber nine inches or shorter — left over from the initial "rough cut" step of producing window and storm door parts — is salvaged by gluing it end to end with "finger joints."

Paul Brown, SealRite president, says the resulting lumber is actually stronger and less likely to warp than one-piece lengths.

"After it's painted, you can't tell the difference," he said.

"When lumber is \$300 a thousand, compared with \$75 three years ago, recycling wood scraps can be the critical factor in whether you're making or losing money," he explained.

• More than 300 sizes and combinations of SealRite windows are available.

Brown is a real believer in wood windows.

He says homeowners can reduce heat loss by 30% with wood.

"Aluminum is 1,700 times more a conductor of cold than wood is," he says, adding "have you ever seen a wood ice cube tray?"

He cites figures from the National Assn. of Home Builders Research Foundation — in a comparison of aluminum sash which had single glass with wood sash which had insulated glass.

Assuming that the home is new and fully insulated, researchers said that wood windows also can reduce the cost of air conditioning (reducing heat gain) by 20% during the cooling season.

• It's not likely that you'll be bothered by dust in the air during a tour of the SealRite production line. Powerful vacuum units are located at all sawdust sources, and an average of three truckloads (sometimes six) are hauled to the Lincoln landfill daily. Some is given to poultry farmers, homeowners for gardening mulch and to a variety of users on the University of Nebraska East Campus.

As SealRite production expands, enough pine and redwood sawdust may be available for sale to a manufacturer of pressed hardboard.

Expansion and updating of the Lincoln plant during 1974 resulted in:

—About 10,000 sq. ft. of new warehouse space which also contains new \$40,000 ripping, cross-cutting and sorting machinery. This brings some automation to the production of "blanks" or parts for window and door units.

—A 2,800 sq. ft. addition containing an automated paint production line representing an investment of more than \$100,000.

In a 28-minute sequence a window can be water-proofed, primed, the finish coat applied and baked dry.

added during 1974 to keep the new painting and "rough cut" equipment busy. "A dozen other industries are very dependent on the new housing industry," Brown stressed.

One of SealRite's major competitors has announced big layoffs. Sawmills have shut down. "Some of our suppliers are begging for even interim orders," Brown noted.

The Lincoln SealRite plant was "mighty lucky" to have a backlog, he said.

"Finger joints" and glue make it possible to salvage scraps of wood nine inches or longer.



Paul Brown, SealRite president, is both pessimistic and optimistic about the firm's future.

In talking with contractors and lumber yard operators, Brown says he finds there is "definitely no shortage of customers . . . the rub is in the financing, with money just not available for mortgages."

Remodeling, Additions

So a good many people are turning to remodeling and room additions, says Bud Frye, SealRite production manager. "We've begun to see that the past six weeks. They can get money for that, at higher interest rates, as an installment loan."

And although SealRite doesn't normally encourage such custom work, Frye says that making storm doors and windows for older homes "is taking up some of our slack." One such job is being readied for delivery "clear out in the Rockies," he added.

Lincoln home builders have also gone more into remodeling projects and are building more homes in rural areas.

"There must be some wheat money out in the country," Brown said. "That's where we see deliveries to Lincoln contractors headed."

'74 Lincoln Carpet Mill Projection: \$14 Million

The 325,000 square feet of carpet being produced each month at Lincoln Carpet Mills should equal a sales volume of \$14 million for 1974.

Jerry Alexander, vice president of manufacturing, said this projection contrasts with a volume of more than \$7 million during 1972 and \$10.5 million last year.

The factory has 190 employees and a \$1.7 million payroll. It uses 160,000 sq. ft. of space, leased from the Airport Authority at Lincoln Air Park West. These buildings have a value of \$2.5 million. Alexander noted. A 36,000 sq. ft. sample department and executive office area, occupied Aug. 1, could mean a growth in staff, he added.

A \$485,000 oven, used to cure carpet foam padding, is back in use, after having been rebuilt. It was damaged in a fire about a year ago. The firm's sixth tufting machine was installed this summer.

The Lincoln mill used 18 tractor units and 22 trailers for deliveries in about 40 states and Canada. "We even sent one load out headed for Haiti, in the West Indies off the Florida coast. Alexander says, chuckling.

Reinke Manuf. Co. To Expand, Build Plant in Davenport

Reinke Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Deshler will begin a steel slitting operation in Davenport. The facility will also include a warehouse for the heavy steel and aluminum coils.

The firm's Deshler and Hebron plants make self-propelled sprinkler irrigation systems. Commercial slitting will also be offered to other industries and pipe mills.

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145	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%	145	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%	10%	145	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%
146	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%	146	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%	10%	146	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%
147	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%	147	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%	10%	147	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%
148	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%	148	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%	10%	148	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%
149	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%	149	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%	10%	149	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%
150	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%	10%	150	14% ACN	1.1	319	424	+14%	49%	10%	10%												

Variable Rates Advocated

If mortgage rates were flexible, and could rise and fall after the mortgage loan was made, such loans would be more attractive to lenders, says the National Association of Credit Management in its *Credit and Financial Newsletter*.

Stocks Ready for Solid Climb?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A growing feeling enveloped Wall Street last week that the stock market, which has been in a decline all year and in a steep slide since August, may be on the verge of a solid climb.

With the exception of the Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 3.29 to 654.88 for the week, all other indicators pointed higher.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, a broader indicator than the Dow, rose 1.14 to 72.28. The New York Stock Exchange common stock index gained 0.56 to 38.05. Advances topped declines, 1,016 to 743, among the 1,984 issues crossing the tape for the week.

Turnover totaled 82,887,875 shares, against 95,729,255 the previous week and 90,639,785 in the comparable week a year ago.

The main reason the Dow moved against the trend was sharp losses in DuPont and Eastman Kodak, two of its major components. DuPont lost 8 points to close at 100. Its biggest daily decline — 6 1/4 points — took place Friday after the firm pleaded no contest, with seven other dye manufacturers, to charges of conspiring to drive out competition.

Kodak lost 4 1/2 to 69% on 839,200 shares traded, making it the fourth most active issue for the week. Kodak reported third quarter earnings of \$1 a share, compared with \$1.16 a year ago. Also, a major advisory house dropped the stock from its list of favored issues.

Wall Street's optimistic feeling, according to many analysts, was born last week when

the Dow, the closely watched blue-chip indicator, gained a record 73.61 points—the best weekly advance in Big Board history.

That rally, sparked by a decline in interest rates and a show of some confidence in President Ford's economic program, carried into the early part of this week, before profit taking called a halt to the advance.

Steers, Heifers Lower

Omaha (UPI) — The weekly summary of the Omaha Livestock Foundation called it a record week for cattle slaughter, "with that record casting a shadow over the live cattle market in Omaha."

It was the sixth week in a row where the average price of slaughter steers in Omaha failed to get above the \$40 mark. Steers finished week to 50¢ lower while heifers were 25-50¢ lower.

Steer top last week \$41.00 with several choice up sales at 40.50-40.75. Choice and prime steers weighing 1,401 went at 38.50 though. Choice steers 39.50-40.50 with a couple loads prepared for Canadian export bringing 41.75; mixed good and choice sold at 38.50-39.50.

Heifer top last week was 39.75, paid late, a long string of sales of top heifers at 38.50-39.25. A couple of early sales of choice and prime heifers weighing 1,256 at 35.00. Choice

kind mostly 37.50-38.50; mixed good and choice 36.50-37.50.

The average price of slaughter steers last week in Omaha figures 39.11 compared to 39.94 the previous week and 41.31 a year ago. The average weight last week 1,103 against 1,099 and 1,114.

The cow market had good going all week and cows finished 2.00-3.00 higher.

The butcher hot market last week began on a lower note, then at mid-week recovered in Wednesday and Thursday trade, but couldn't quite make up the losses to close out mostly 50¢ lower. Top for the week was 41.00, paid early Friday morning on a limited number.

Most 200-250 lb barrows and gilts closed the week at 39.50-40.00, and with 260-320 lb butchers it was 36.50-39.50 at the wrap-up.

Sows had better going last week and took on 1.00 to 1.50 in

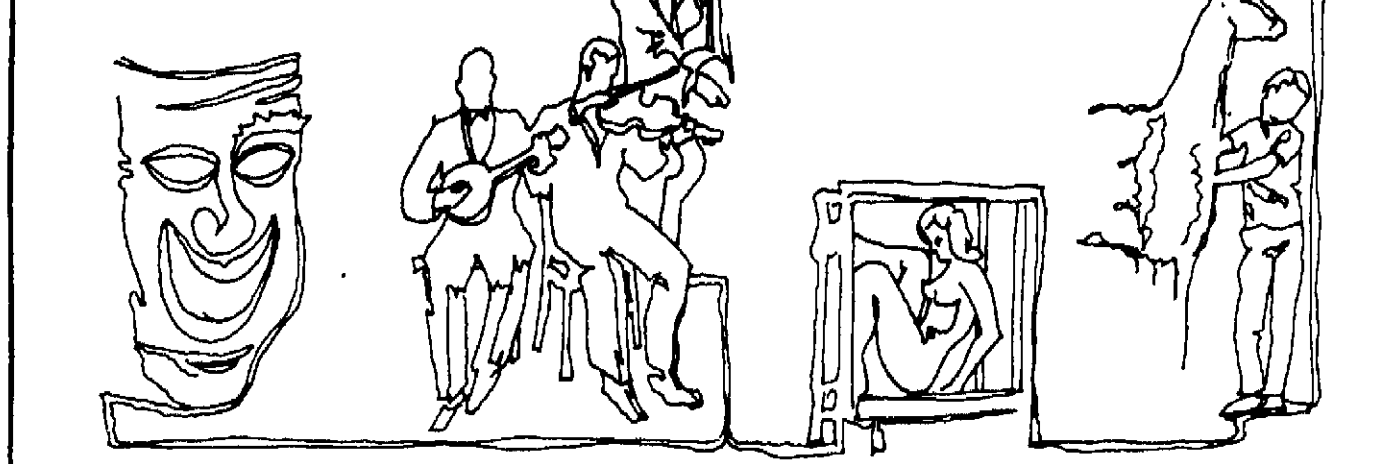
value to a closing range of 34.00-35.50 on 325-400 lb offerings.

The slaughter lamb market took on about a dollar in value early last week, then ruled steady on most days in active trade. The going rate at the close was up to a 38.50 best price on choice and prime shorn lambs, with similar quality woolled offerings drawing up to 36.50.

Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — Trading of feeder cattle and calves at the nation's marketing centers last week took a decided turn to the stronger side of the price column, with only scattered exceptions to the trend.

Seven river markets complex — Choice and prime 300-500 lb steer calves 30-35, at Omaha load 514 lb steers drew 35.50. Choice and prime 500-700 lb steers 30-35, at Omaha load 514 lb steers drew 35.50. Choice and prime 500-700 lb steers 30-35, at Omaha load 514 lb steers drew 35.50. Choice and prime 500-700 lb steers 30-35, at Omaha load 514 lb steers drew 35.50.



Provident Has Back-the-Arts CDs

By Helen Haggie

A Lincoln savings and loan firm has come up with a fascinating plan — perhaps the first of its type in the U.S. — to make its own donations to the arts, in the name of savings customers.

"Just think, if enough persons designated the Lincoln Symphony as recipient of the donation, their deficit could be eliminated," notes Frank C. Sidles, secretary of Provident Savings and Loan Assn.

In a recent letter to those on the mailing lists of four nonprofit Lincoln organizations, Sidles called it "a unique opportunity for you to help support the Children's Zoo, the Lincoln Symphony, the Lincoln Community Playhouse and the Nebraska Art Association (NAA)."

"Share our interest in Lincoln," he added, making the best of a play on words.

The letter explained that depositors who bought certificates of deposit, leaving their savings there for at least six months, would have a chance to earn dividends — plus having Provident make a contribution to any or all of the groups.

Where did the idea originate? "The idea is all mine," Sidles said. "I served on the NAA board of trustees for 10 years, and my mother (Mrs. Phil Sidles) served as a symphony board member for many years. "Our children love the zoo, and we all like the playhouse.

"The plan is based on one, two-and-a-half and four-year certificates. "Many companies give premiums for making deposits," Sidles said.

The Saver's Interest

"Let's face it, business contributions to the arts aren't usually very large. This is one way small contributors can swell gifts to the arts."

Of course, Sidles said, the earned interest, as high as is lawful, belongs to the certificate holder.

Sidles said Provident's accountants are working on the amount the company can deduct from federal income tax as corporate donations. "We may not be able to take all the donations as deductions. But we may be able to deduct some as advertising expense."

The program continues through Jan. 31, 1975. One stipulation is that of a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of funds.

Two things led to the launching of the plan, he explained.

"First, money is needed to help in the housing mortgage

Savings and loan will donate to four nonprofit groups, based on level of deposit, to 'help the housing pinch'



Frank C. Sidles

pinch, and persons who want to purchase homes. "Second, the arts definitely are in need of financial support — the symphony deficit budget this year, for example."

The donation concept doesn't just apply to new savings customers, he added. Someone with an existing account could designate that it be included.

Here are the account balances, in round figures, and the level of donations which Sidles pledges:

1-Year Certificate (Earns 6.50% annually)	Account Balance	Donation
\$ 1,000	10,000	\$ 5
2,000	20,000	10
5,000	50,000	25
10,000	100,000	50
20,000	200,000	100
30,000	300,000	250

2 1/2-Year Certificate (Earns 6.75% annually)	Account Balance	Donation
\$ 5,000	10,000	\$ 27.50
10,000	20,000	60.00
20,000	50,000	120.00
30,000	100,000	180.00
50,000	200,000	375.00

4-Year Certificate (Earns 7.50% annually)	Account Balance	Donation
\$10,000	20,000	\$ 70.00
20,000	50,000	200.00
30,000	100,000	300.00
50,000	200,000	500.00

Produce	Lincoln
Eggs: Grade A large 48-55; A medium 38-42; small 27-31; large 27-31; current receipts 31-38	
State	
Eggs: Grade A large 48-55; A medium 38-42; small 27-31; large 27-31; current receipts 31-38	

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly Investing Companies showed a high, low, closing bid prices and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

High	Low	Close	Chg.
3.39	3.30	3.39	0.08
2.57	2.50	2.57	0.07
6.02	5.92	6.02	0.10
3.45	3.42	3.45	0.03
5.31	5.20	5.31	0.08
11.03	11.00	11.03	0.06
6.45	6.35	6.45	0.10
3.73	3.68	3.73	0.04
7.19	6.94	7.12	0.13
8.24	8.03	8.24	0.26
3.20	3.12	3.20	0.08
9.68	9.67	9.68	0.01
6.25	6.15	6.25	0.06
3.46	3.35	3.46	0.05

Capital	Income	Invest	Spec	Stk	Fd
4.57	4.45	4.56	4.12	4.57	4.45
6.02	5.92	6.02	5.10	6.02	5.92
4.55	4.45	4.56	4.12	4.57	4.45
5.16	5.01	5.12	4.09	5.16	5.01
3.71	3.57	3.62	0.04	3.71	3.57
3.46	3.40	3.45	0.02	3.46	3.40
6.48	6.34	6.46	0.11	6.48	6.34
1.74	1.69	1.74	0.02	1.74	1.69

Anchor Group	Growth	Income	Reserv	Spec	Fund
5.12	4.93	5.12	4.18	5.12	4.93
5.81	5.76	5.81	4.06	5.81	5.76
10.30	10.20	10.30	0.06	10.30	10.20
5.15	5.04	5.15	0.07	5.15	5.04
7.88	7.70	7.88	0.15	7.88	7.70
4.80	4.70	4.80	0.14	4.80	4.70

Anchor Group	Fund	Income	Spec	Stk	Fd
3.91	3.85	3.91	0.05	3.91	3.85
4.45	4.32	4.45	0.13	4.45	4.32
7.47	7.47	7.47	0.04	7.47	7.47
4.73	4.61	4.73	0.12	4.73	4.61
2.51	2.42	2.51	0.09	2.51	2.42
3.46	3.36	3.46	0.10	3.46	3.36
7.15	7.00	7.15	0.10	7.15	7.00
2.18	2.08	2.18	0.10	2.18	2.08
7.87	7.70	7.87	0.08	7.87	7.70

Calvin Bulkhead Funds	Bullcon	Canad	Div Shrs	Ntwid	NY Vent
9.42	9.15	9.42	0.20	9.42	9.15
7.31	7.22	7.31	0.05	7.31	7.22
7.28	7.15	7.27	0.11	7.28	7.15
8.23	8.07	8.23	0.10	8.23	8.07
6.33	6.25	6.33	0.08	6.33	6.25
7.79	7.64	7.79	0.15	7.79	7.64
6.87	6.67	6.87	0.20	6.87	6.67

Channel Funds	Amercn	Balanc	Bond Fd	Edg Fd	Early Prg
9.42	9.15	9.42	0.20	9.42	9.15
7.31	7.22	7.31	0.05	7.31	7.22
7.28	7.15	7.27	0.11	7.28	7.15
8.23	8.07	8.23	0.10	8.23	8.07
6.33	6.25	6.33	0.08	6.33	6.25
7.79	7.64	7.79	0.15	7.79	7.64
6.87	6.67	6.87	0.20	6.87	6.67

Channel Funds	Amercn	Balanc	Bond Fd	Edg Fd	Early Prg
9.42	9.15	9.42	0.20	9.42	9.15
7.31	7.22	7.31	0.05	7.31	7.22
7.28	7.15	7.27	0.11	7.28	7.15
8.23	8.07	8.23	0.10	8.23	8.07
6.33	6.25	6.33	0.08	6.33	6.25
7.79	7.64	7.79	0.15	7.79	7.64
6.87	6.67	6.87	0.20	6.87	6.67

Mutual Funds

High	Low	Close	Chg.
3.39	3.30	3.39	0.08
2.57	2.50	2.57	0.07
6.02	5.92	6.02	0.10
3.45	3.42	3.45	0.03
5.31	5.20	5.31	0.08
11.03	11.00	11.03	0.06
6.45	6.35	6.45	0.10
3.73	3.68	3.73	0.04
7.19	6.94	7.12	0.13
8.24	8.03	8.24	0.26
3.20	3.12	3.20	0.08
9.68	9.67	9.68	0.01
6.25	6.15	6.25	0.06
3.46	3.35	3.46	0.05

Capital	Income	Invest	Spec	Stk	Fd
4.57	4.45	4.56	4.12	4.57	4.45
6.02	5.92	6.02	5.10	6.02	5.92
4.55	4.45	4.56	4.12	4.57	4.45
5.16	5.01	5.12	4.09	5.16	5.01
3.71	3.57	3.62	0.04	3.71	3.57
3.46	3.40	3.45	0.02	3.46	3.40
6.48	6.34	6.46	0.11	6.48	6.34
1.74	1.69	1.74	0.02	1.74	1.69

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5.12	4.93	5.12	4.18	5.12	4.93
5.81	5.76	5.81	4.06	5.81	5.76
10.30	10.20	10.30	0.06	10.30	10.20
5.15	5.04	5.15	0.07	5.15	5.04
7.88	7.70	7.88	0.15	7.88	7.70
4.80	4.70	4.80	0.14	4.80	4.70

Anchor Group	Fund	Income	Spec	Stk	Fd
3.91	3.85	3.91	0.05	3.91	3.85
4.45	4.32	4.45	0.13	4.45	4.32
7.47	7.47	7.47	0.04	7.47	7.47
4.73	4.61	4.73	0.12	4.73	4.61
2.51	2.42	2.51	0.09	2.51	2.42
3.46	3.36	3.46	0.10	3.46	3.36
7.15	7.00	7.15	0.10	7.15	7.00
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7.79	7.64	7.79	0.15	7.79	7.64
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6.33	6.25	6.33	0.08	6.33	6.25
7.79	7.64	7.79	0.15	7.79	7.64
6.87	6.67	6.87	0.20	6.87	6.67

Wheat, Corn Mixed

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat and corn were mixed, oats were higher and soybeans substantially lower last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 1 1/4 to up 5¢; corn off 2 1/4 to up 3¢; oats up 1 1/4 to 2 1/4; and soybeans off 33 to 39 1/2.

The primary influences early in the week were beneficial rain in the winter wheat regions and good harvesting weather for soybeans and corn. Some under-lying pressure also was attributed to the government's move to halt the big \$500 million grain shipment to the Soviet Union.

Reports around Midwest that the government would relax its implied restriction against sending wheat and corn to the Soviets triggered some sharp gains in the two commodities.

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Reports around Midwest that the government would relax its implied restriction against sending wheat and corn to the Soviets triggered some sharp gains in the two commodities.

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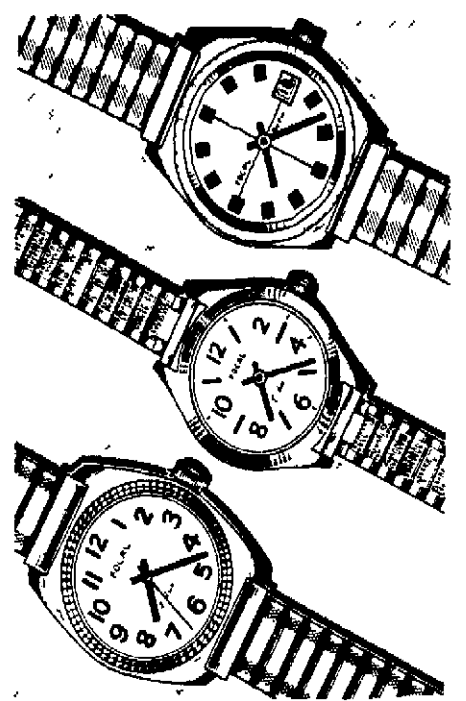
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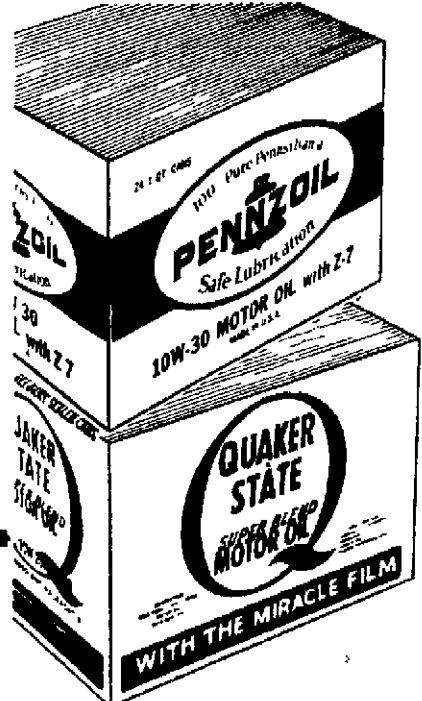
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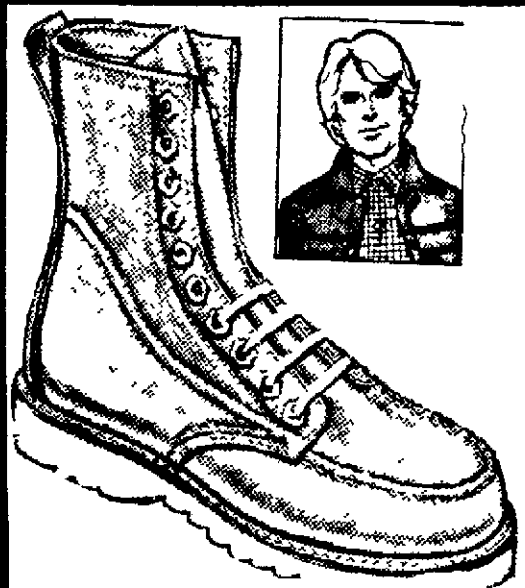
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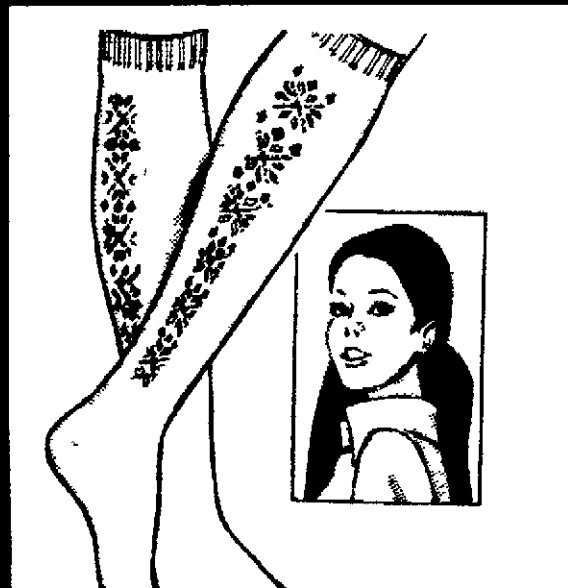
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Men's leather-lined, insulated work boots of dark brown glove leather. Oil-resistant sole.



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Colorful Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon knee socks with perky snowflake design. Fit 7-11



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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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42¢ WITH COUPON

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
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Lincolnite Don Wade, above, surveys the slope before taking flight in his and a friend's 40-pound Rogallo hang glider. Upper right, the take-off; mid-



die, the glide just above the dam's grassy slope, and bottom right, soaring, in the last few seconds of flight.

Staff Photos by Web Ray



By Valerie Elmore

Since human beings first looked skyward, they dreamed of flying. And Don Wade is no exception.

Roger Bacon, in 1250, filled a huge balloon with hot air to ascend over townships. Leonardo da Vinci, in 1505, drew winglike structures to strap to arms. The Wright Brothers, in 1903, put an engine to their glider for their immortal 120-foot flight.

For Lincolnite Wade, flying is gliding — hang gliding.

When Orville and Wilbur launched modern aviation, gliding suddenly shrunk to near obscurity before its rebirth, ironically, at the dawn of the space age. Now gliding and ballooning have returned to the limelight.

Elevated Areas

Hang gliding involves somewhat less elaborate equipment than the large cross-country gliders. It consists of the pilots lifting the gliders to their backs, fastening the straps attached to the frame and running

Flying Is Hang Gliding for Don Wade

into the wind or off elevated areas to take flight.

About a year ago, Wade joined the growing troupe of about 15,000 Americans who spend from \$300 to \$800 to lug 30 to 100 pounds of aluminum frame and nylon canopy to fields, hills and wide open spaces for a few seconds and a couple hundred feet of flight.

Though official hang gliding is over 175 years old, Wade says the excitement is as strong as in early days, and he insists the danger is just as great.

Wade explains hang gliding doesn't mean the flyer hangs clenched by fists or armpits from a suspended bar. Instead, the pilot is fastened in a set of straps attached to the glider frame and is in a horizontal position in actual flight.

After reading about hang gliding in a magazine, Wade, a carpenter by trade but an adventurer by notion, and friend, fellow Lincolnite Richard Pleskac, decided to invest in a "bird" of their own.

Books Read

"We read some books on hang gliding. Then we borrowed one (from a local company) and tried it out before buying our own 'kite'."

"One of the first things we learned was that it's expensive," said Wade. So they modestly invested about \$300 in a Rogallo "kite" after deciding the cheaper, triangular-shaped "bird" was more in their line than the traditional wing-shaped model.

The Rogallo hang glider was developed by scientist Francis Rogallo and his wife who

experimented with the gliders in the mid forties. His original kite has been adapted and is, according to hand glider authority Dan Poynter, the most popular "bird" on the slopes.

Rogallo's glider took on more importance with the dawn of the space age, catching the eye of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that considered gliders as a possible reentry vehicle for space craft.

"The second thing we learned was how dangerous it was," Wade said. "It's a two-man sport. You need someone to help you move and assemble the kite and to be there in case you crack up."

"The Rogallos are safer," than the wing-shaped models Wade said. But he and Pleskac adapted other safety measures to their triangular, blue, tailor-made air machine.

They put wheels on the frame to take some of the sudden halt out of landing. "This way we can bring it in like an airplane," he said.

He estimates about 20 Lincolnites own hang gliders. And even though he considers it dangerous, he's never seen anyone seriously hurt. "I get my share of bruises. That's to be expected," he said.

A third thing Wade and Pleskac learned is that hang gliding in Nebraska is a little tougher than for fellow "wingers" in Hawaii and California, for example.

"You need to be about 200 feet up to get a good start," Wade said optimistically. "The record flight time for hang gliding is 14 hours held by an Hawaiian gliding off 200-foot high island cliffs. But here, there aren't that many high spots in the open spaces."

So Wade and Pleskac find themselves flying off the dam at Wagon Train Lake east of Hickman. The two strap the disassembled, 18-foot "kite" into a long nylon sleeve, strap it to a car or pickup and seek the wide open spaces.

Spread Canopy

Wade says it takes about 12 minutes to assemble the "kite" which unfolds in an 18-foot-spread canopy equipped with harness for the pilot.

Strapped in, hang glider pilots climb to the highest point, run into the wind and wait for the flapping nylon to catch the wind.

Once airborne, the "bird" is maneuvered by moving the head, torso and limbs. Wade notes local hang gliders do not attain great heights, mostly skimming along a few feet above the ground.

"The most important rule to remember," laughed Wade, "is not to fly higher than you want to fall."

Alcoholics Approve of Detox Center

By John Gleason

Ben Kejick started drinking when he was 13. Now 10 years later he admits he's a "chronic alcoholic."

Kejick feels he's a prime candidate for Lincoln's new detoxification center when that facility goes into operation the first of the year. He thinks the center would be "better than going to jail" but says alcoholics might use such a facility for a "crutch."

Kejick was one of several interviewed recently at the City Mission, 124 So. 9th St., about whether it would be better to send publicly intoxicated persons to jail or to the new center.

The Lincoln City Council last month appropriated \$94,000 for the center's operation by the Salvation Army at 7th and P Sts. The men interviewed admitted having drinking problems — problems that usually lead to a night in the cooler, a court appearance and a sentence for public intoxication.

"I've been in jail numerous times, too many times. But when you talk about a detox center I think people would use it for a crutch," Kejick said. However, he said he would rather go to the center than spend the night in jail.

"I'd go for that rather than jail. I've been in jail for being drunk twice here and about 17 times in Denver," said Willard "Louis" New, 29.

New said he's been an alcoholic since he was 17 and has gone to the Hastings Regional Center a couple of times for treatment. He, too, feels the center would be better than going to jail.

"You wouldn't want to face them (counselors at the center) again, and I think this would help to get a guy straightened out," he said.

New believes the counseling at the center should come from a reformed alcoholic — "someone who knows what it's all about," he said.

Jerry, even some of his friends don't know

his last name, said he's probably been an alcoholic since he was 14. Although he has been to treatment centers before, he said, "This detoxification center isn't really a bad deal. I'd like to see it come about. Too many people have died in jails around the country from alcoholism."

Jerry says it's up to the man himself to stop drinking. Jerry admitted, adding he's

been in and out of jails all his life. He said once he was sober for six months. "But when I get it into my mind to drink, I do it," he stated.

James Autrey, 52, a self-admitted alcoholic for 37 years, has joined proponents of the detoxification center.

"We ought to have one because when they send us to jail we're just turned loose the next day to get drunk again," Autrey said.

He said the center is better than "just kicking a guy around." People should be treated, counseled and then helped to find a job, he said.

And when, as well as whether, an intoxicated person should be sent to the center has been a point of discussion.

Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll maintains the way the individual enters the detoxification center should be left to police.

An informal agreement between police and the council reached in late September on this point has now been modified. The informal agreement initially permitted an officer to make a decision in the field on whether to take the individual directly to the center or to the police station.

Now, officers will take all intoxicated persons to the station first. The police said the reason for this change is the subject is sometimes involved in other crimes and it takes some time to trace them.

After spending some time at police headquarters the person will be given the choice to spend the night in jail or go to the center.

Bob Adams, executive director of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, said clients would stay at the center for approximately three days to sober up and then counselors would help them find treatment centers in the community.

"It will be an intensive indoctrination to let them know alcoholism is a disease that can be treated and then get them to treatment facilities for help," Adams said. He said the council has a full time vocational rehabilitation counselor who will be working with persons using the detoxification center.

"However we'll make sure they're able to work before helping train them or finding them a job," he said. Adams said as soon as the individual involved was ready to hold a job he would be helped to find one.

"The main thing is to stop the revolving door thing, from jail to court, then back on the street only to be picked up again and sent back to jail," Adams said.



STAFF ILLUSTRATION

"But when I get it in my mind to drink, I do it."

—Jerry

Anne Wright Fights For Tigers in India

Calcutta, India (UPI) — Anne Wright has carried on a 44-year love affair with the Indian jungles and the creatures who live in them.

One of the nine India trustees of the World Wildlife Fund and a prime mover in pushing conservation legislation through Parliament, Mrs. Wright's earliest memories are like something out of Rudyard Kipling's jungle tales.

"We had two elephants and my sister and I used to take them out through the jungle alone," Mrs. Wright said.

"The place I really loved was Jhikaldia, now in Rajasthan. Our house was surrounded by jungle. Leopards would come after our dogs. We could hear them every night. It was paradise for us kids."

The daughter of a British colonial civil servant, Anne came to India at the age of one. Except for the traditional schooling in England, India has been her life ever since.

About ten years ago, Mrs. Wright became indignant about the export of tiger and leopard skins from India.

"About 10,000 skins were being exported every year," Mrs. Wright said. "I discovered that there were only 500 shooting permits issued each year and it was obvious that this was a case of massive poaching."

She and other conservationists went



UPI TELEPHOTO

Anne Wright

to work and in 1972 the Indian Parliament passed a law banning the killing of tigers and leopards and the sale and export of their skins.

Anne Wright and her "Tiger Task Force" surveyed and helped establish preserves for India's dwindling tiger population.

With fewer than 3,000 tigers left, conservationists prodded authorities into launching "project tiger" this year.

"What we need is more scientific and organized research on tigers. Nobody in India knows much about them. I would rather have more money spent on finding out more about the tiger than on setting up more reserves and sanctuaries without really knowing what the animal needs to survive," Mrs. Wright said.

World of Men

His Hobby Fills His Home

By Linda Ulrich

Few folks have hobbies that crowd them out of their own homes.

But so it goes for Tom Bassett, who has the seemingly innocent pastime of collecting "antique" pottery.

Now in a new home, Tom knew it was time to move when "we had to walk sideways in the house because there were pieces of pottery on almost every table, shelf and floor."

When Tom, his wife, Karen, and son Reed, 2½, moved, they sold 800 of their "less desirables." In their new — and larger — home, which still has pottery in every room, they've whittled their collection down to a mere 200 pieces, about 50% of the original.

All of this seems even more incredible when you realize Tom began collecting only six years ago.

He was attracted to pottery because, he said, he had admired the collections of several other persons.

And he admired their investment: "What they paid \$5 for what is now worth \$10."

Most of his pottery originated around the Zanesville, Ohio, area and most comes from the 1920s-30s. What makes the pottery more valuable, in some instances, is that the companies have gone out of business. Weller, Rookwood, Red Wing, McCoy, Hull and Roseville are some of the Ohio manufacturers but Tom's favorite, Niloak, is pottery made in Benton, Ark.

Niloak, Tom explained, began as hand-swirled clay art pottery which gradually became a line of mass

produced, inexpensive glazed pieces. The company went out of business during World War II.

One of the more unusual pieces in his collection is Avon. Avon is a Cincinnati pottery company that began production in 1886 and ended it in 1887.

Researching pottery can be done at the library but, Tom says, "some of the best researching can be done at antique shows and flea markets."

For him, choosing pottery as the line of antiques — in addition to furniture — that he wanted to collect also was an "economy move of sorts."

"It's not like collecting Tiffany or European art glass," he noted, adding that most of his collection is in the \$3 to \$20 price range while carnival glass, for example, ranges mostly from \$40 to \$100.

In addition to his aesthetic appreciation of the beauty of some pottery, he enjoys collecting sets. Some companies manufactured candle holders, tea pots and cups, vases and more in the same pattern.

And, "size impresses me," Tom said, hoisting a huge floor vase.

Will Tom always be a pottery collector? "Oh yes, I'm sure they'll bury me with a goodly share of it."

When Tom is not collecting pottery, he dabbles in collectables of other sorts — he has some 4,000 marbles and 3,000 baseball cards.

And when he is not collecting something, he works for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.



9% Food Goes Into Garbage

(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

President Ford's request for Americans to stop wasting food is supported by a study in Tucson, Ariz., showing that 9% of a family's food bill is thrown away as garbage.

Prof. William J. Rathje, head of the "garbage project" at the University of Arizona, says the figure is "minimal" since it does not include the edible food that goes into garbage disposal units.

Rathje, an archeologist, says there is nothing strange about his foraging in people's garbage. For generations, archeologists have studied ancient civilizations by analyzing the fossilized remains of what they ate.

Based on the cost of food as of June 7, 1974, Rathje has projected that Tucson's annual waste bill is between \$9 million and \$11 million.

That runs some \$80 to \$100 a year per household. Said another way, Tucson's food waste, about 9,538 tons a year, would provide enough meat, poultry and fish for 2,194 households.

Beef waste amounts to \$5.20 per average household in Tucson a year, poultry \$1.45, cheese \$3.86, fresh vegetables \$12.06, canned vegetables \$1.25, frozen vegetables \$0.95, fresh fruit \$7.34, TV dinners \$1.01, take-out meals \$7.90, bread \$4.21, noodles \$1.58, chips and crackers \$1.28, candy \$0.81, pastry \$6.83 and baby food \$0.27.

That amounts to \$572,000 for beef waste and \$1,326,600 for vegetable waste alone.

Rathje finds that 40% of the garbage is edible leftovers from meals and 60% is "straight" waste — a whole uncooked steak, a half loaf of bread in a wrapper, an unopened can of pineapple.

Many of these cans are dented, and thrown away under the mistaken notion they are contaminated.

Garbage analysis tells something about contemporary economics. The lower income families have cut down substantially on the protein consumption compared with last year.

On the other hand, beer and wine consumption have jumped in the middle-income family, a fact Rathje cannot account for.



Hutchison



Petty

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"It was sort of a fluke type of kidnaping anyway, and I get the choice of going back there or somewhere else. But I love the country and there are many things I still plan to do there." American diplomat Barbara Hutchison, arriving in the United States after she was held captive by kidnapers in the Dominican Republic.

"I think that's a tragedy, and it's hurt the country and I think people are more cynical and skeptical about politicians and politics." Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who said Watergate had mushroomed out of proportion to what it really was, speaking on a Philadelphia television show.

"I'm not going to say any more — whatever damage has been done is enough." Mrs. Annabel Battistella, involved in a traffic incident in Washington with Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, backing up the congressman's version of what happened.

"Wilber Mills is up to his knees in sour milk." Judy Petty, who is running against Rep. Mills for his congressional seat in Arkansas, referring to illegal campaign contributions Mills received from dairy groups.

"Divorce is the only game in which everybody can turn out to be a loser." Dr. Sonya Kiel-Friedman, a psychologist, speaking about counseling people with marital problems.

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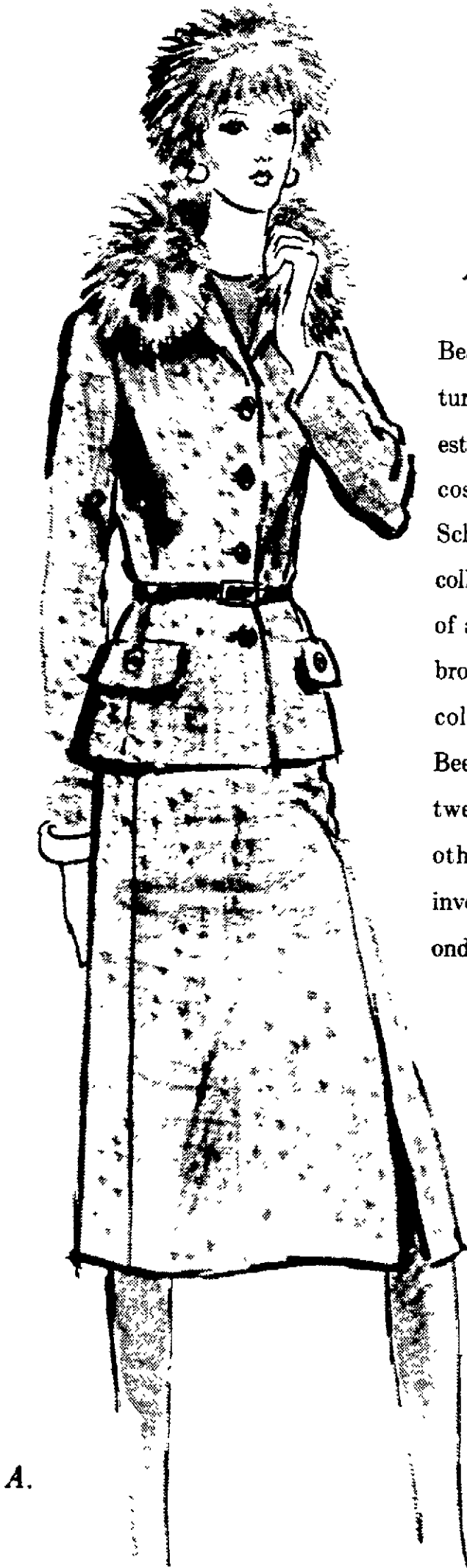
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Latin Women Join The Battle

Feminists Need No Translation for Machismo

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)—Machismo, the Latin concept of manliness that has long kept women in the back seat and the bedroom, is losing ground to feminism. But you can still get shot in some places for saying so.

Although there is practically no organized women's lib movement, an Associated Press survey discloses great advances for women recently in almost every country of Latin America.

At the same time, attitudes and customs dating back far longer than the Europeans' conquest leave little doubt that complete equality could take generations.

In Argentina the president is a woman, but no mother can take her children out of the country without permission from the father.

Mexican President Luis Echeverria's plan for constitutional reform to give women equal rights is running into opposition from men who measure their status in the number of mistresses they keep.

You Can Bang Pots, But . . .

The Chilean housewives who banged empty pots and pans in protest to help topple President Salvador Allende last year still cannot leave Chile without notarized permission from their spouses.

One-half of all medical and economics students at Rio de Janeiro University are women, but Brazilian women are barred from working in many places which are considered "unhealthy."

"This is a period of transition between the old and new," said Martha Mercader, a writer and publisher of the daily newspaper "La Calle" in Buenos Aires.

"The legal discrimination is changing, but more important is the attitude of people," she said. "The old in age or spirit still think in machismo terms. But not the young. Teen-agers hardly know about it."

She added a thought often repeated by Latin women seeking equal opportunities and rights:

"But in no way do I think men and women are the same — thank God."

Women to Blame

Bolivian journalist Elvira Llosa de Salmon says many women have only themselves to blame for inequality.

"The woman who stands out receives more encouragement from men than from women," she said.

Maria Cristina Guzman, an Argentine federal congresswoman at 27, made a similar point:

"There are women who prefer the tranquility of the home. It is very comfortable. But society demands a dynamic woman who takes part in everything."

Feminists are finding that heavy doses of consciousness-raising are necessary to achieve dynamism.

Argentine liberationists came out with a monthly magazine called "Person" which proclaims "It is only natural a woman should aim her rebellion against the male, marriage and maternity, in the same way that the first acts of working class resistance were against the bosses."

The daily "La Prensa" retorted that the magazine was an unwitting tool of Communist subversion.

It said: "When a country resists the class struggle, totalitarianism appeals to the battle of the sexes with the same purpose: to dislocate society completely."

Machismo — literally "male-ness" in the animal kingdom — involves a complicated set of values which vary from place to place. In simplistic terms it requires that men be manly and that they order around their women at will.

Belt in the What?

In rural towns across Latin America, impugning a man's masculinity can be grounds for a belt in the nose — or much worse. In Colombia a man might be acquitted for killing his wife and her lover if he finds them unmistakably compromised. If the situation were reversed, a woman would probably be jailed for many years.

In Paraguay, there is no legal discrimination against women but, somehow, they just don't seem to figure in the top levels of public life.

One Venezuelan sociologist observed that 53% of all children there are born to unwed mothers. He explained:

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"Some men think they are more manly when they leave a woman pregnant and run out on her."

The system is more formalized in remote parts of Peru where some Inca men still follow the ancient if illegal practice of "servinacuy." A man is allowed a year's free home trial with a prospective bride before he decides whether to marry her.

Much of Latin American machismo comes from the Indian cultures which were flourishing when the Spanish and Portuguese first arrived.

The Incas used their women like their llamas, for the heavy work. Mexican tribes occasionally pitched women into pits and offered up their hearts in sacrifices to the gods.

Combined Codes

The Hispanic overlay added new dimensions to the male supremacy, and the two forms of machismo melded over the centuries.

Since machismo calls for protection of the "weaker sex," many Latin American labor codes forbid women from working nights. They give up to four months' maternity leave and other benefits.

But the general effect, women complain, is that no one wants to hire them. Although laws may prescribe equal payment for the same jobs, it doesn't always work that way.

Women have made their greatest advances in fields requiring qualitative competition like law, medicine and science. In Colombia, 30% of the judges are women, for example.

The Brazilian city of Fortaleza, a capital of machismo, has a demure 23-year-old blonde as police chief. She commands 31 veteran cops and, an expert shot, she gives undisputed orders.

"I believe women will make their mark . . . without . . . organized movements," said the chief, Margarida Maria Carvalho. "I competed for this job against 53 men and found no discrimination based on sex."

Even in sophisticated circles, the Spanish and Portuguese term for "My wife" translates directly as "My woman."

Without question, women are making significant gains in a region long dominated by men. But there was a lot of room for change, and there is clearly still a long way to go toward equality.



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Jeane Dixon
Your Horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21



Your birthday today: You depart from routine and confront events unlike any of your past experience. You have considerable leverage in helping shape future conditions. Goals adopted now are too optimistic and require later development. Relationships of all types suffer jolting surprises.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Attend top priority items as long as schedule permits. Expect interruptions from almost any source.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You gain something priceless by sticking to your own work today. Family activity clashes with career moves.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: More people than you realized are affected by your doings. They respond rather impulsively.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Although everyone else appears to be irrational, give some thought to your own behavior.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Business moves are not favored now. Hidden errors come out during discussion and cross-checking.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Whatever time and energy you've been scattering in too many directions has to be rechanneled now.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Let group or partnership

ventures stand without change. In today's turn of circumstances, test your relationships, particularly those with children.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Collectively and individually, demands of relatives conflict with those of business. It will help to get out from underfoot early.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Unforeseen conditions cause changes in work. Some of what you do now is new to you, and your actions break suddenly from tradition.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Any kind of speculation encounters rough-going. Leave off if you've been "taken." Personal expenses should be kept to minimum. Listen before speaking when intense feelings surface.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Unexpected changes occur on the domestic front. Do what you can to help out. Just because you're bored or restless doesn't mean you're free to provoke anyone.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: "Doing unto others" involves giving associates a break. Take yourself off center stage for a while. Travel becomes risky. If you must, go early and at a reasonable rate.

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Mrs. Ziemba
(Nancy McNeill)



Mrs. Gates
(Susan Campbell)



Mr. and Mrs. Webb
(Donna Marshall)



Mr. and Mrs. Gottula
(Nancy Fritsche)



Mrs. Munson
(Donna Temps)



Mrs. Lowell Quinlan
(Carolee Ratkovec)
Of Valparaiso



Mrs. McDuffee
(Susan Wade)



Mrs. Burkey
(Debora Dingwell)



Mrs. Ahlberg
(Susan Schmidt)



Mrs. Widicker
(Gayle Lueking)

Miss Nancy Reynolds McNeill became the bride of Michael Charles Ziemba of Hastings in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Franklin McNeill of Grosse Pointe, Mich. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore John Ziemba of Hastings.

Maid of honor was Miss Tamara Hathaway. Other attendants were Miss Jean Sandberg of Logan, Utah, and Miss Catherine Devereux of Omaha.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's father. Groomsmen were Jay Jacupke of Hastings and Alan Kuzma. Seating the guests were Douglas McNeill of Grosse Pointe and Daniel Semrad.

A reception was held at the Country Club of Lincoln.

The couple will go to the Ozarks for their wedding trip.

Campbell-Gates

Miss Susan Lee Campbell became the bride of George W. Gates in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Teresa's Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Gates Jr. of Estes Park.

Miss Sue Svoboda was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patsy Strong, Miss Kristy Shattenkirk and Miss Dolly Spitsnogle.

Best man was Stephen Gates. Dave Gates of Kearney, Doug Langren and Mark Martin were groomsmen. Ushers were Dennis Batliner, Jerry Batliner, Jim Wilkinson and Jeff Gibson.

A reception was held at the Legionnaire Club.

Vows Are Exchanged

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 1825 Brower Road.

Marshall-Webb

Waverly — Exchanging wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Bethlehem Covenant Church were Donna Lee Marshall and Richard Douglas Webb, both of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Marshall of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Webb of Lincoln.

Maid of honor was Linda Marshall of Lincoln and bridesmaid was Sharon Taylor.

Best man was Kirk T. Wheeler and groomsmen was John W. Webb, both of Lincoln. Ushers were Dan Marshall of Lincoln and Dave Brink of Sioux Falls, S.D.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., and Des Moines, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Fritsche-Gottula

McCook — Miss Nancy L. Fritsche and Ronald E. Gottula, both of Lincoln, were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Methodist Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dyle D. Fritsche of Maywood and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo F. Gottula of Lincoln.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sherry Wilke of Kearney. Mrs. Gloria Yearley of Waverly was bridesmaid.

Monte Baatz of Lincoln served as best man. Dan Hurdle of Lincoln was groomsmen and ushers were Randy Fritsche of Maywood and Michael Yearley of Waverly.

A reception will be held today at the Southwood Clubhouse in Lincoln.

Temps-Munson

Miss Donna Temps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Temps, and Richard Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munson of Columbus, were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Temps and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munson of Columbus.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Carol Henrichs of Tucson, Ariz.

Bridesmaids were Miss Antha Fauser of Houston, Barb Johnson and Diane Bailey.

Serving as best man was Daniel Baumgart. Groomsmen were Marty Munson of Columbus, David Munson of Red Oak, Iowa, and Greg Zabka. Doug Zabka of Grand Island, Ralph Tinus and Mike Munson were ushers.

Ratkovec-Quinlan

Valparaiso — Miss Carolee L. Ratkovec became the bride of Lowell M. Quinlan in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Ratkovec and Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Quinlan.

Mrs. Sharon Poskoich of Ceresco was matron of honor. Miss Cynthia Divis of Brainard, Miss Linda Novotny and Miss Jennifer Kobza of Dwight were bridesmaids.

Donald Pecka of Lincoln was best man. David Ratkovec, John Komenda and Larry Martin were groomsmen. Larry Poskoich of Ceresco and Richard Kubik of Plattsmouth were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the southern states, the couple will live in Valparaiso.

Wade-McDuffee

The wedding ceremony of Miss Susan Wade and Scott McDuffee was solemnized 7 p.m. Thursday at Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Wade. The bridegroom is the son of Richard McDuffee and Mrs. Elsie McDuffee.

Miss Julie Wittler of Evergreen, Colo., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cynthia Hanson of Tucson, Ariz., and Miss Katherine Alice Betts.

Best man was Mike Thiel. Steve Schleiger and David Wade were groomsmen. Junior attendant was David Hollamon.

A reception was held at the Legionnaire Club. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Dingwell-Burkey

Wedding vows were exchanged by Debora Dingwell and Mark Burkey in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. David's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Dingwell and Lloyd Dingwell of Norfolk. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burkey.

Maid of honor was Miss Terry Norwood. Miss Pam Toohey was bridesmaid.

Bill Burkey was best man and Jim Dingwell of Norfolk was groomsmen. Ushers were Rod Burkey and Tom Dingwell.

The couple will live at 3801 No. 11th, following a wedding trip to Colorado.

Schmidt-Ahlberg

Panama — Miss Susan Carol Schmidt and Rodney Ahlberg, both of Lincoln, were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Watts and Mr. and Mrs. John Ahlberg of Lincoln.

Miss Theresa Edwards of Lincoln was maid of honor.

Serving as best man was Douglas Ahlberg of Lincoln. Ushers were Steven Watts and Steven Gorka, both of Lincoln.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Lueking-Widicker

Wesley House Student Chapel was the scene for the 3 p.m. Oct. 13 wedding of Gayle Lueking of Oxford and Wayne Widicker.

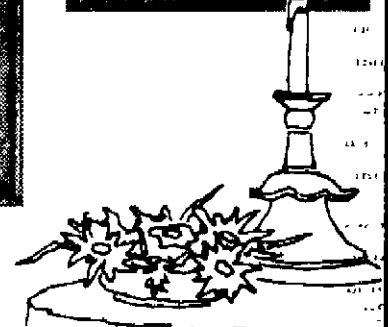
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lueking of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Widicker of Bowdon, N.D.

Maid of honor was Vanessa Newell of Tekamah. Junior bridesmaid was Chris Lueking of

Oxford. Best man was Jeff Wu of Monterey, Calif. Ushers were

Gene Lueking and Sam Briscoe Jr. The couple will live in Lincoln.

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McPherson, Mary Mulligan, Ed Welsh, Dick Lieurance, Lois Meyer, Marlene Johnson, Lynn Sykes, Donna Cleavenger, Olivia Harrison, Cordia Bodenstener, Jean Dahlstrom, Ann Matison, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ude.

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Mrs. Greenway
(Louise Gude)



Mrs. Karpisek
(Carol Roberts)



Mrs. Adams
(Tricia Grissom)

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October Weddings Solemnized

ny Love. Mike Neff was groomsmen and ushers were Mike Nootz and Charles Gandara.

A reception and dance were held at Welfare Society Hall. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Gude-Greenway

Omaha — Miss Louise Gude and Chuck Greenway, both of Lincoln, exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Bridget's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Gude are parents of the bride and Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Charles E. Greenway of Athens, Ga., are parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Miss Kristi Bozarth of Lincoln. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Brownell of Wakefield, Miss Debora Koehler of Norfolk and Miss Mary Pat Fleming.

Buff Current of Bellevue was best man. Groomsmen were Rich Burry of Benedict, Bruce Boyer of Dallas and Greg Logsdon. Seating the guests were John Chen of Lincoln and Mike Greenway of Athens.

A reception was held at the Elks Club. The Greenways will live at 5407 Ervin in Lincoln.

Roberts-Karpisek

Humboldt, Iowa — On a wedding trip to Minneapolis are the former Miss Carol Roberts and Galin Karpisek, both of Lincoln, Neb. They were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Roberts and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Karpisek of Lincoln.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Ken Clark of Lincoln. Maid of honor was Miss Julie Porter of Nebraska City and bridesmaids were Miss Susie Gaughen of Omaha, Mrs. William Roberts and Miss Mary Easley, both of Lincoln.

Best man was James Dobler of Lincoln. Randy Karpisek, Rick Karpisek, William Roberts and Brad Schmitt, all of Lincoln, were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Dale Vachal and Ken Clark, both of Lincoln.

A reception was held at the Country Club. The newlyweds will live at 5301 Meredeth in Lincoln.

Grissom-Adams

Miss Tricia Adele Grissom and Jon Marshall Adams were married in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethany Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Grissom of Fremont are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Adams.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Steven A. Brewer of Fremont, and bridesmaid was Miss Lori A. Montgomery, also of Fremont.

Neil E. (Buck) Cadwallader of Sioux City, Iowa, was best man. Terry L. Stohs served as groomsmen. Ushers were Kerry Fox and Dale D. Hoffart.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Sonday-Baldwin

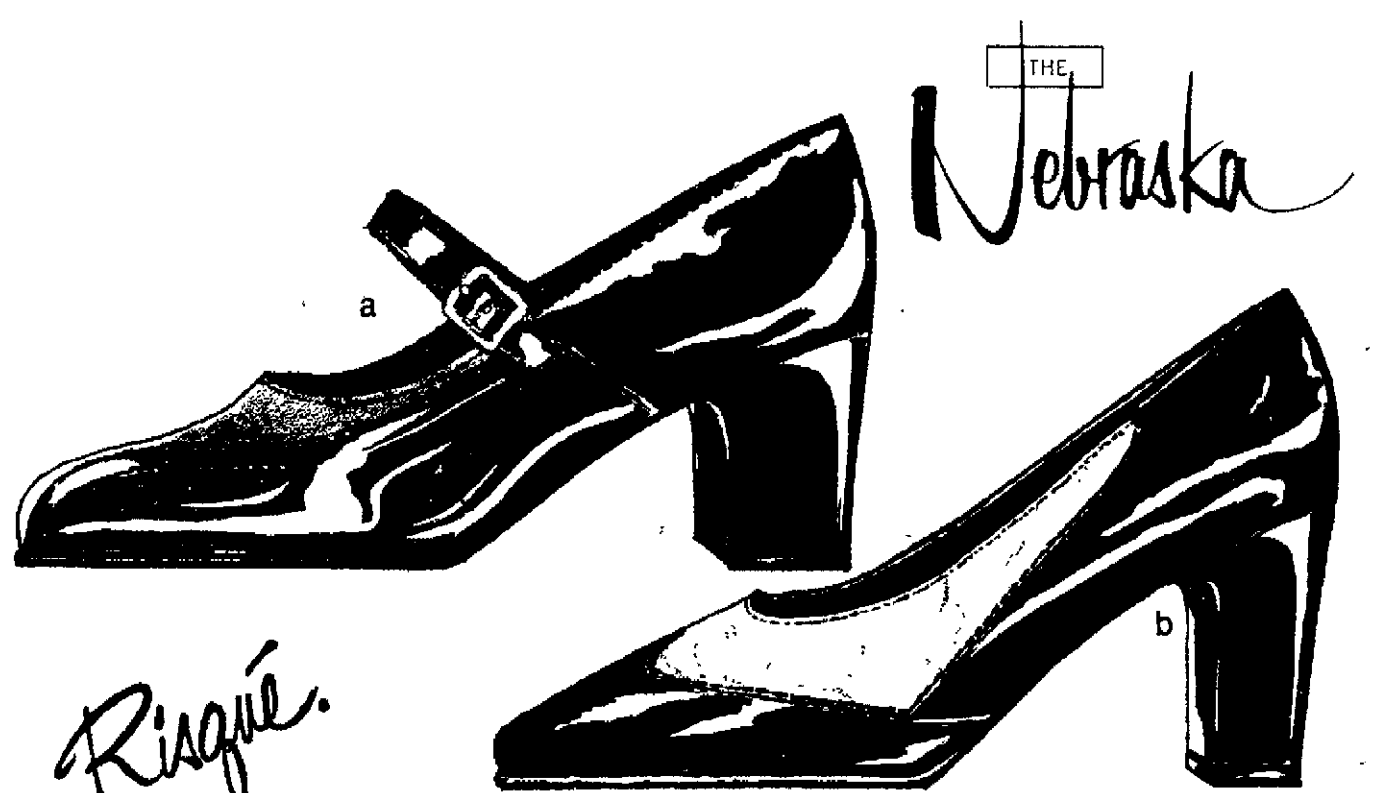
Miss Charleen Marie Sonday became the bride of Mahlon Warren Baldwin Jr. in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sonday and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Baldwin. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Mary Ann Sonday. Bridesmaids were Miss Kim Baldwin, Miss Lou Ann Black and Mrs. Janice Admire.

Best man was Marvin Mohr of Denver. Bob Crate of Hickman, Bill Thompson and Terry Russell were groomsmen. Ushers were Ken Cross of Friend and Roger Tracy.

A reception was held at Elm Park Hall.

The couple will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip.



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You'll love getting back into pretty, tailored shoes with slimmer heels and beautiful bodies. All to the advantage of your legs in your new, more tailored dresses! (a) "Fifth Avenue" spectator with strap and moderate heel in Patent and Suede. Green, Rust or Black. \$24. (b) "Sweepstakes" with higher heel, more stately styling. Choose Brown Patent with Champagne trim, Black/Gray or Navy/Goldenrod. \$22. Both in widths AAA, AA and B.

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65th Anniversary Noted



Axtell — In celebration of their 65th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Malter Fredrickson, formerly of Bassett, were honored at a family gathering.

Present for the celebration were their children James Fredrickson of Long Pine, Mrs. Earl (Marie) Anderson of Bassett, Mrs. Clarence (Blanche) Burger of Shelton and Mrs. Don (Donna) Best of Geneva.

The Fredricksons also have 18 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. They were married Oct. 6, 1909, in Franklin County.

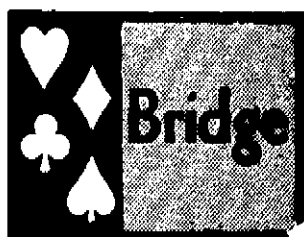
VIVE LA DIFFERENCE

HOODS UP...

...that's the new, young, sophisticated look you'll see in these coats, from Simon's exciting selection of winter coats. Illustrated, left to right, maxi-length coat with toggle closing, hood with opossum trim; camel shade. \$120; boot length coat, wrap belt, henna shade. \$98. boot length coat in stone color with natural kit fox trim, \$140; Junior sizes. BOOTS, to complete the good looks are higher of heel this season, and crumpled at the ankle. Style shown, in all leather, made in Spain. Black or rust, \$58.



en Simon's
DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY



A declarer should usually go all out to score the tricks needed for game. Going down one or two extra tricks (when not doubled) is not serious enough to give up all hope. However, when the choice is between making the contract for 600 points or going down six for minus 600 points, the odds are changed appreciably.

This hand was played in the Venice Bowl challenge between the reigning Italian Women World Champions and a team of victorious American women captained by Ruth McConnell, president of the American Contract Bridge League. The Italian declarer faced such a choice, took the gamble and paid the price.

South's opening showed 16-19 points and North's two-spade bid was forcing. South's rebid showed a minimum and no spade fit and North bid the no-trump game.

Betty Ann Kennedy of Shreveport, led the heart six and declarer won the trick with her jack. A club was led to dummy's jack and East (Carol Sanders of Nashville) won the king. A heart return netted the defense three heart tricks and West shifted to the spade nine, East's jack knocking out declarer's ace.

At this point, declarer could have held the losses to down two by playing a low diamond. However, not unnaturally, she went for the brass ring.

A club was led to dummy and the diamond finesse was taken. West took the king and a deluge of black suit winners followed for down six.

In the replay, the American women went down only two and the swing was 400 points, good for nine IMPs.

NORTH
♠ Q 8 6 5 2
♥ 10 4 3
♦ J 8 6
♣ A J

WEST
♠ 9 7 4
♥ A Q 7 6
♦ K 10 2
♣ 7 6 2

EAST
♠ K J 3
♥ 9 8 2
♦ 3
♣ K 10 9 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10
♥ K J 5
♦ A Q 9 7 5 4
♣ Q 4

Vulnerable: Both, Dealer: South, The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead: Six of hearts.

The Italian declarer played a bit hastily to the first trick. Had she played dummy's heart 10, this would have held the trick and the diamond finesse could have been taken early. The hand would have gone down anyway (with accurate defense), but the penalty would have been much less.

Bid With Corn
South holds:

♠ K J 3
♥ 9 8 2
♦ 3
♣ K 10 9 8 5 3

North South
1♥ ?

Answer: Two hearts. The trump support is weak but the singleton diamond compensates. The hand is not strong enough to bid two clubs and a one-no-trump response is a distortion.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.



Marcia Sage

November Date Told

Planning a Nov. 30 wedding at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Bloomfield are Miss Marcia Sage and Detlef Gartzke.

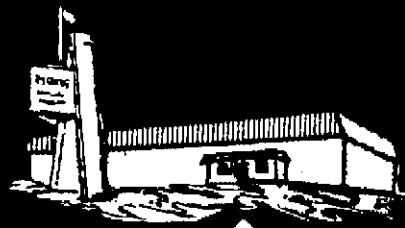
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sage of Crofton and Mrs. Walter Gartzke.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiancé attended Northwestern College in Watertown, Wis.

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Mastercraft Love Seat 100% Nylon Rust-Gold floral 63" long. Was \$485 Now **\$244**

Charles Custom 84" traditional Sofa Gold, Avocado & Brown floral velvet. Was \$449 Now **\$288**

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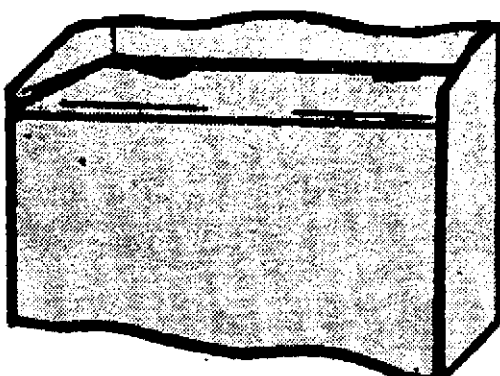
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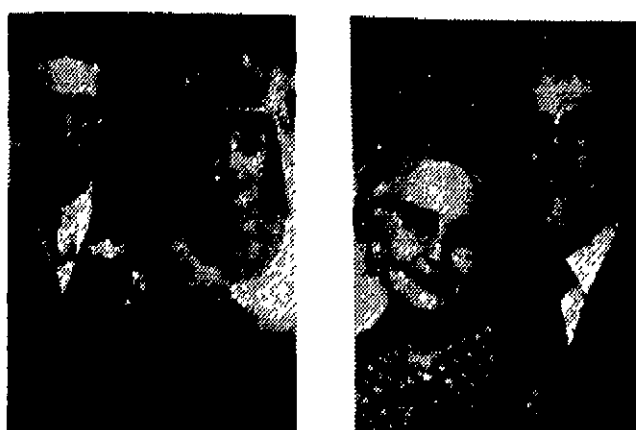


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Golden Wedding Congratulations

Valparaiso — Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Chuda (Clara Hawkins), 6900 Benton, Lincoln, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at St. Mary's Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosting the event will be their children, Mrs. Bud (Dorothy) Wilson of Roca, Mrs. Ernest (Deloris) Kriz of Lincoln, Ronald Chuda of Longmont, Colo., and Larry Chuda of Lincoln.

They also have 12 grandchildren.

The Chudas were married Oct. 27, 1924, in Valparaiso.

The George Klines

Mr. and Mrs. George Kline will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Union Loan and Savings Bldg., 5555 O.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kline of Greeley, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Talbot of Milton, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Herb (Maxine) VanArsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline.

The Klines also have 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Kathleen Dahl
Of Davey
Valerian Benes
Of Valparaiso



Gail Chingren
Of North Platte
Michael Stutte
Of Grand Island



Valerie Ross



Judy Wolken

Engagements Told

Davey — Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl are announcing the engagement of their daughter Kathleen L. to Valerian J. Benes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Benes, all of Valparaiso.

Mr. Benes graduated with distinction from Southeast Community College in Milford.

They are planning a Dec. 21 wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Agnew.

Chingren-Stutte

North Platte — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chingren announce the engagement of their daughter Gail to Michael P. Stutte, son of William J. Stutte, both of Grand Island.

Mr. Stutte served with the U.S. Air Force and now attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A Dec. 21 wedding is planned.

Ross-Hervert

The engagement of Miss Valerie Jane Ross and Lyle Emory Hervert of Ravenna has been announced.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ross of Overland Park, Kan., attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé attends Southeast Community College in Milford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hervert of Ravenna.

An April 19 wedding is planned in Lincoln.

Wolken-Fritzen

Miss Judy M. Wolken and Duane L. Fritzen of Beatrice are planning a Jan. 26 wedding at the American Lutheran Church in Filley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wolken of Filley and Mr. and Mrs. Lenhart Fritzen of Beatrice.

Lentil Thrifty

Cooked lentils make a thrifty and filling salad. Save the liquid in which you have cooked the lentils and add it to a barley soup. Because the mixture may look drab, you may want to add lots of minced parsley or scallion.

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Marriage Plans Are Announced for Five Couples



Going Like Sixty

By Jack Smith

Should a wife resist moving to a retirement colony because of a fear of loneliness should she become a widow?

Two widows I know demonstrate that, for some at least, bereavement in the retirement community will be easier to bear than it would have been with old friends back home.

The two examples represent quite different environments. One widow lives in a planned development of small, inexpensive homes on the east coast of Florida. The other lives in an elegant and spacious residential section of Hilton Head Island, S.C., where neighbors may be several acres away.

Both women say that they benefit from neighborly concern and companionship that is superior to any they have known before. Both are included in social activities in their communities. Both have busy schedules that leave only a little time for self-pity.

Perhaps, say these widows, the retirement community neighbors are more thoughtful because it is more convenient than it would have been back home. All share a common interest in the retirement colony. Part-time jobs are not as demanding. Family members are not on hand all the time to require priority attention.

Delightful Environment

Whatever it is, it works. And these women are delighted to be where they are at this stage of their lives.

The Florida resident and her husband moved from the New York metropolitan area several years ago. They had never lived anywhere else. A childless couple, the two had always done almost everything together. The move meant forsaking all the landmarks, the favorite Sunday drives, the restaurants, the theatres. But, in their retirement years, they wanted a lower cost of living and a warmer climate.

Although she misses the companionship of her husband, she finds that the other retirees urge her to do the same things with them. She travels, dines away from home, goes to parties at the club, attends class to pursue a newly-discovered talent in arts and crafts, entertains and sings in a chorus. The grief-borne tendency to sentence one's self to solitary confinement is completely blocked out by the life of the colony.

The Hilton Head Island resident moved from New England where her husband had a well-established medical practice. The husband had been stricken with an illness before moving south, but did not know that it was terminal. He died but a few weeks after they had moved to the community, leaving her with an adolescent daughter.

Neighborliness

This widow was overwhelmed by the immediate neighborliness of other residents, some of whom she had not even had time to meet. Not only did they perform the usual services at a time of bereavement, such as bringing in and fixing meals, but they quickly involved her in the social life of the residential area and in the parent-teacher activities at her daughter's school.

According to these two widows, a retirement social group is less worried about pairing off men and women. If there isn't a widower to be a partner for the widow, and the group enjoys the widow, she gets an invitation anyway.

In addition, at the country club — or whatever the community may call it — it is perfectly acceptable for a lady to come alone.

(c) National Newspaper Syndicate

Plenty of Good News

Washington (UPI) — Cheer up, America! There are shortages of everything from antifreeze to bagpipes, but there are at least a few un-shortages.

—Christmas tree lights. Last year's ban on outdoor Christmas lighting prompted shoppers to buy only about a fourth as many Christmas lights as they usually do.

—Wine. After two or three years of bad weather, there's a bumper grape crop in California, where about 80% of the domestic production is centered.

—Booze. There are indications Americans are buying fewer distilled spirits because their money is being soaked up by higher prices for other, more essential needs.

—Onions. Last year there was a shortage. Not so this time.

—Beef. Right now, anyway, there's a record supply on hand.

Omaha — Planning a March 22 wedding at First Plymouth United Church of Christ are Miss Carol Alles and Richard Butler.

Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alles.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

The future bridegroom, son of Mrs. David Butler, is a graduate of UNL.

Malcolm-Rawson

The engagement of Miss Janet Malcolm to Arlyn Rawson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert F. Malcolm.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rawson of Adams, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a June 7 wedding.

Hollosti-Curtis

Neu Ulm, Germany — Mrs. Janos Hollosi announces the engagement of her

daughter Ildiko to Spec. 4 David Curtis. Miss Hollosi, formerly of Budapest, Hungary, attends Fachoberschule.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Curtis of Milford, Nebr., serves with the U.S. Army.

A June wedding is planned in Milford.

Cobleigh-Weber

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wendall Cobleigh announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Lee to Donald Wayne Weber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Weber.

Miss Cobleigh attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a

member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Her fiancé attends UNL. They are planning a May 17 wedding at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

Schuchart-Harsin

The engagement of Miss Christina L. Schuchart to Lawrence J. Harsin of Elgin is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuchart.

Miss Schuchart is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Harsin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harsin of Elgin.

They plan to be married in December in Lincoln.

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GRAND OPENING!

7-ft. Scotch Pine . . .

Lush and Life-like for

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Beautifully shaped and ready to fill your home with the Christmas spirit . . . year after year! Forest Green artificial Scotch Pine is fire resistant and won't drop needles. Tree comes partially assembled in handy, compact storage box. Sturdy metal stand included. Hurry in soon and avoid the last minute Christmas rush.

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SHOP TODAY

1 TO 5

Dear Ann Landers: I've asked several people in the medical field about those new shots to lose weight. (They contain the urine from pregnant women.) All I get are vague answers. Some of my friends are taking them once a week at \$15 a pop, and they are losing weight. I'm disturbed because only two doctors in this area will give the shots, yet my sister is taking her teen-age daughters to get them. The shot enthusiasts are the same people who go to spas, "fat farms," seek out the fat diets, and have taken pills (until they get goofed up and had to quit). In each case they put all the weight back on. When I ask why only two doctors give the shots, the answer is

get is, "The medication is in short supply." What about this, Ann?

Interested and Worried
Dear I and W: The shots you are describing are called human chorionic gonadotropin injections. The reason so few doctors will give them is because they have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. There is no valid evidence that these shots have any effect, except psychological. If there is a weight loss it's from the 500 calorie-a-day diet that is supposed to be part of the program. I've said this so many times I'm beginning to sound like a broken record, but I'll say it again — The only sensible way to lose weight and KEEP it off is to



go on a diet (under a doctor's supervision), exercise regularly (I walk, walk, walk), or join a "Group" if you need emotional support and can't do it alone.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 19-year-old virgin who is engaged to marry a fellow who is so considerate and patient he is like a saint. We've been going together nearly two years and my fear of pain connected with sex has got to be abnormal. Please give me the name of a

sex clinic nearby that won't cost a fortune. I must get my head together or our marriage is doomed.

Untouched
Dear U: You don't need a "clinic." What you DO need is to discuss this problem with a gynecologist when you go for your premarital checkup. You might have a physical problem which can be easily rectified. If not, the doctor will recommend a therapist who may be able to remove the clunker in your thinker after a few visits.

Dear Ann Landers: What can parents do when their only daughter is involved in an illicit love affair (for five years), has had three children by a previous marriage and then has the nerve

to tell her parents it's her business what she does with her life?

In the meantime she had an abortion (it was a tubal pregnancy) and very nearly lost her life. The girl continues to go with this moron who is married and has three children. He has been giving her excuses for the past five years why he can't marry her and she believes him. We are dying of shame and can't get her to listen to reason. What do you suggest?

Broken Hearted Parents
Dear Parents: Not a darned thing. Everything you say goes in one ear and out the other. Obviously, there's very little in between to stop it.



TONIGHT 7:30PM The Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Original New Orleans jazz, played by the people who created it!

Nebraska Union Ballroom
14th & R Streets

Tickets At The Door
\$2.50 general admission-
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entire stock of untrimmed pant coats

\$18⁴⁰ to \$52

regular \$23 to \$65

Right now at the beginning of the shiver season, just when you need a nice, new, warm coat, we're running sale. 20% off all 1974 untrimmed pant coats. A wide assortment of colors in winter warm fabrics. Misses' and Half sizes.

Sale Prices in effect for 3 days only

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Smart classic penny loafer style and crafted to give you the utmost in comfort and fit. Brown, only. 5-10 B.

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Take a money-saving step with one-size panty hose: regular style (nude heel, reinforced toe).

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smooth-seamed bras and full slips make a beautiful appearance

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You're in control!... with soft tricot cups that give you cool support. White Perma-Prest® bras with stretch straps: natural and contour cups.

Panel Slip 1⁹⁹

Budget-priced full slip in proportioned lengths. Tailored look gives smooth appearance.

Acrylic Sweaters

6⁹⁹ Sears regular low price

These acrylic knits feature a tweedy effect. Choose from short sleeve cardigans, long sleeve turtles or V's teamed to the pants. Sizes S-M-L.

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Saturday 9:30-6
Sunday 12-5

Engagements Revealed

Freeman, S.D. — Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Becker announce the engagement of their daughter Dellene of Lincoln, Neb., to Roger Kamrath of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kamrath of Norfolk, Neb.

They are both graduates of Grace Bible Institute of Omaha

They plan to be married at Bethesda Mennonite Church in Marion.

Landis-Quackenbush

Miss Charlotte Jean Landis and Terry Quackenbush of Beatrice are planning a Dec. 14 wedding.

Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landis of Alda and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quackenbush of DeWitt

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fairbury Junior College.

St. Matthew's Antique Show This Week

The annual St. Matthew's Episcopal Church antique show will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday and Thursday the hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dealers from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Colorado and Kansas will have antiques on display and for sale.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. E. A. Dickason with Mrs. L. J. Baer as cochairman.



This Week's School Lunch

Monday: Beefburger and bun, french fried potatoes, buttered green beans, fruit with whipped topping, milk
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, tossed salad, french bread, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken salad sandwich, relishes, canned fruit, milk
Thursday and Friday: Teachers Convention

Church Ceremonies Are Reported

Bennet — Miss Sheryl A. Stucker and Alan R. Johns, both of Syracuse, were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of James Stucker of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Jean Hoke of Hutchinson, Kan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel R. Johns of Syracuse.

Mrs. Dennis Oelschlager of Lincoln was matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Joleen Graff of Lincoln and Miss Sue Davis of Sioux City, Iowa.

Bruce Liesemeyer of Syracuse was best man. David Johns of Syracuse and Jim Pope of Unadilla were groomsmen. Ushers were Cliff Lawton of Palmyra, Michael West of Unadilla and Dale Johns of Syracuse

The couple will live in Syracuse

Rische-Cushing

Wedding vows were exchanged by Mrs. Carrie Rische and Clare H. Cushing of Nebraska City in a ceremony at St. Paul's United Church of Christ

The Cushings live at 1616 4th Ave. in Nebraska City.

Krieser-Reinmiller

Seward — Immanuel Lutheran Church was the scene for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Debbra Krieser and Alan Reinmiller of Lincoln.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krieser and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reinmiller of Staplehurst

Miss Deanne Krieser was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Randy Masters of Ainsworth and Miss Jean Reinmiller of Staplehurst

Serving as best man was John Walsh. Randy Masters of Ainsworth and Eric Reinmiller of Staplehurst were groomsmen.

Ushers were Jim Storer of Garland and Kenny Walsh of Ulysses. A reception was held at Dale's Steak House. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Hart-Schubert

Exchanging wedding vows in a 6 p.m. Friday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church were Terry Lynn Hart and Rodney Wayne Schubert.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Velma Ruel and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Schubert.

Miss Gail Ford was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Uribe

Serving as best man was Ron Beeman. John Blair was groomsmen and ushers were Chuck Kirk and Lyle Kadavy.

A reception was held at Ruskin Place Clubhouse. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will live at 1030 Norwood, Apt. 223

Sukup-Skala

Norfolk — The wedding of Miss Virginia Sukup and Sherman E. Skala took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sukup of Verdigris. Mr. Skala is the son of Mrs. Marie Gentry of Friend and the late Mr. Joseph Skala.

Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will reside in Norfolk

Beckner-Hansen

Ruskin — Miss Donna Rae Beckner of Lincoln and Dennis LeRoy Hansen were united in marriage in a 3 p.m. Oct. 13 ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Church

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Penny Larrew of Lincoln

Douglas Hansen was best man and ushers were Monte Dominy and Craig Dominy, both of Superior. The Hansens live in Ruskin

Sand-Chohon

Humphrey — The wedding ceremony of Lois Sand and Gene Chohon, both of Lincoln, was solemnized 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Francis Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sand and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chohon

Matron of honor was Elaine Cerny of Fremont. Bridesmaids were Kathy Diederich of Omaha, Janet Krings of Lincoln, Alice Kudron of Columbus and Judy Sand. Junior attendants were Shari Sand and Steve Sand.

LaVern Kwapioski of Tarnov was best man. Groomsmen were Pat Diederich of Omaha, Keith Krings of Lincoln, Phil Kudron of Columbus and Larry Sand. Seating the guests were Frank Kwapioski of Tarnov and Jim Zoucha of Omaha.

A reception was held at St. Francis Auditorium. The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo.

Crabill-Upton

Braintree, Mass. — Marjorie Jean Crabill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett Crabill of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and formerly of Hingham, and David Upton, son of George Upton of Hingham, and the late Mrs. Sally Upton were married at Union Congregational Church

Wages-Aden

Superior — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Roslyn Wages and J. David Aden in a ceremony at Lyne Chapel of the United Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Wages are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. John Aden of Lincoln are the bridegroom's parents

The Adens live at 626 Commercial.

Williams-Jacobs

Dianne V. Williams and Richard L. Jacobs exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holmes Park Bible Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Michel. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. David Royal. Bridesmaids were Miss Cari-Lynn Williams, Miss Lisa Jacobs and Miss Susan Jacobs

Best man was Dr. Harold L. Demaree. Seating the guests were Mike Demaree and Ken Michel.

A reception was held at the University Club. For their wedding trip the couple will go to San Francisco. They will live in Lincoln.

Blome-Schwab

Clatonia — Zion Luthern Church was the scene for the wedding of Patricia Ann Blome and Bradley Schwab of Plymouth

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Blome. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwab of Plymouth. The Schwabs live in Plymouth.

Marriage Is Planned

Chicago Heights, Ill. — The engagement of Miss Margaret Pirani to Dwayne F. Heidbrink has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eraldo Pirani. Miss Pirani attended Wisconsin State University in Eau Claire

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Heidbrink of Lincoln, Neb., and the late Mr. Fred Heidbrink

The couple plans a May 10 wedding.

Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

"The truth is, I do indulge myself a little more in pleasure, knowing that this is the proper age of my life to do it; and, of my observation that most men that do thrive in the world do forget to take pleasure, but reserve that till they have got their estate, and then it is too late for them to enjoy it." Samuel Pepys, a well-known diarist shows that his wisdom has a bit of whimsy in it with these words: And why not take pleasure at every stage of our lives? "Getting and spending we lay waste our powers," another poet writes

METCALF FURNAL HOME, 245 North 27th St., is your friend on home of need. Only on us for our experience and sympathetic ways of serving you in your time of sorrow. The home features in the Lincoln area, serving all faiths. Plenty of parking available. Phone 432-5591

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NORTHWEST FABRICS

FALL FABRIC SALE

Prices Good thru Saturday Oct. 26th.

Double Knits

2⁷⁷ yd.

100% polyester 60" wide First quality on bolts. Current Fall and Spring '75 knits Solids, jacquards and more in colors. Reg. 4.98 yd.

Wool Blends

Keep warm this season and save Solids and plaids 54 60" wide Bonded and un bonded 1 5 yard lengths. Slightly irregulars Values to 4 98 yard.

1⁵⁷ yd.

Seersuckers

1⁷⁷ yd.

woven seersucker co-ordinates for pants suits and jackets. Solids and checks. machine wash. Acrylic & cotton blends Values to 4.98 yd.

Poly Blend Knits

Polyester and wool double knits Full bolts. 60" wide Beautiful solid Fall Colors The warmth of wool combined with the comfort of Polyester values to 5.97 yd.

3⁷⁷ yd.

Great Plaids

2⁷⁷ yd.

60" wide polyester and cotton doubleknits, with the look of wool. Machine wash. Full bolts. First quality Reg. 3.99 yd.

Corduroy

Select from assorted solid colors in wide wale. 36-45" wide. First quality rolled on tubes. 100% cotton. Reg 2.45 yd.

1⁹⁷ yd.

Celebrating 100 years

In February of 1974 Northwest Fabrics merged with Peavey Company, Minneapolis based diversified food and agribusiness firm. This year Peavey is celebrating its 100th year of providing quality products and outstanding service to consumers

The principles and ideals that have made this centennial celebration possible are shared by all of us at Northwest Fabrics. We salute Peavey Company during this historic time and pledge to uphold the tradition of responsive and excellent service to the consumer that our Parent Company has established

NORTHWEST FABRICS

Gateway Shopping Center

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Piedmont Park Calls Dr. Reile

Dr. Harry C. Reile has begun his duties as pastor of the Piedmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4801 A St. He succeeds Elder Vernon L. Heglund who has transferred to the Grand Island area.

Serving 14 years as a superintendent of Adventist elementary and junior high schools, Dr. Reile most recently was superintendent of education for the Oregon Adventist Conference.

He holds degrees from Lincoln's Union College and the

Pacific Union College. In 1967 he earned his doctorate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Reile and his wife, Darlene, have one daughter, Julene, at home. Two older daughters, LouAnn Fredregill and Sandra Moutray, also live in Lincoln.



Harry Reile

Lincoln Fellowship of Churches has scheduled the following sectors' meetings for fall:

North Sector — Monday at 7:30 p.m., East Lincoln Christian, 1101 No. 27th St.

Northeast Sector — Tuesday at 7 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist, 70th and Vine.

Downtown Sector — Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Trinity United Methodist, 1345 So. 16th St.

East Sector — Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m., Eastridge Presbyterian Church, 1135 Eastridge Dr.

South Sector — Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m., South Gate United Methodist Church, 3500 Pioneers Blvd.

Abortion Guidelines Adopted

Ford Unexpected Guest at ALC Convention

Detroit — President Ford was a last-minute addition to the agenda for the seventh general convention of the American Lutheran Church meeting here this week.

Addressing 1,000 delegates and 600 visitors at Cobo Hall, the nation's chief executive said that the convention's theme — "Ministering to a Hungry World" — was a "stimulating call to any assembly of committed people."

In a Lutheran Council news release, Ford was quoted as saying that "our life styles to some extent must be adjusted if we are to remain a source of

strength for all peoples in all nations of the world."

Delegates awaiting the arrival of the president sang for nearly 45 minutes, giving the occasion a festive air.

"All of us recognize that the world hungers for food," the president said. "Equally, perhaps even more important, is the need for spiritual sustenance."

Ford commented that ALC President Dr. David W. Preus, elected at the convention to a six-year term, was on target when he said "bread is no little word, designed only to describe

loaves we place in our mouths. It signifies the answer to our deep human needs."

Later during the convention, the delegates voted 500 to 379 to adopt a 1400-word statement on "Christian Counseling on Abortion."

Proponents of the statement insisted that it opposed abortion. Opponents were equally insistent that it would be interpreted as favoring abortion.

The active debate centered around the statement's purpose. Those in favor argued that abortion is a fact of life permitted by law, and that the purpose of the

statement is to provide guidance to pastors and others called on to counsel those considering abortion.

Recognizing that Christians differ on the abortion issue, the

statement urged ALC members "To show Christian love, mercy and compassionate understanding to those with whose views and actions on the abortion issue they totally disagree."

Catholics May Now Join Masons

New York (AP) — Roman Catholic laymen, barred from belonging to Masonic lodges for more than two centuries, now may do so without church objections so long as the particular lodge doesn't foster anti-Catholicism.

That's the interpretation put by U.S. Catholic leadership on a

recent letter from the Vatican's office on doctrinal matters.

The step comes after several years of exploratory friendly gestures between some American Catholic leaders and Masonic groups, chiefly sessions arranged by the Rev. John A. O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame.

Sunday Journal and Star RELIGION

October 20, 1974

11C

Advocate for Alienated Preaching at Vine UCC



Harold Wilke

The Rev. Dr. Harold A. Wilke of White Plains, N.Y., is preaching today at 10:30 a.m. at Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.

Wilke is director of Healing Community, an ecumenical project designed to help churches and other voluntary groups receive the alienated of

society — ex-offenders, the handicapped and retarded — back into the mainstream of community life.

He has served as a parish minister, campus pastor, hospital chaplain and faculty member of the Menninger Foundation School of Psychiatry in Topeka, Kansas.

Chairman for three years of the National Council of Churches' Department of Ministry, he has recently retired from 20 years as director of the United Church of Christ agency responsible for national programming for the 9,000 ministers of the denomination.

Area Churches Set Anniversary Services

Milford — West Blue United Church of Christ here turns 100 next Sunday.

The remaining 23 members are planning a centennial service then at 10:30 a.m. and an informal service at 2:30 p.m. featuring comments by members and former pastors.

An historical booklet on the church will be available at the centennial as well as a centennial plate.

Pleasant Dale — Next Sunday Bethlehem Lutheran Church here will celebrate its 75th anniversary. Morning worship, held at 10 a.m. with Pastor W. Brommer speaking, will be followed by a noon dinner. Pastor E. Friedrich will speak at the 2 p.m. service.

Southminster — United Methodist Church, 16th and Oteo, will observe its 25th anniversary next Sunday with special services, a noon dinner, an organ recital and fellowship hour.

Bishop Don W. Holter will speak at the 10 a.m. service.

Other participating ministers include the Rev. Marvin Herrick, former pastor, and the Rev. Merle Zook, Lincoln District Superintendent.

At 2 p.m. Dr. Charles Tritt, organ instructor at Nebraska Wesleyan, will give an organ recital on the church's new Allen memorial organ.

Following the concert there will be a worship service dedicated to deceased members of Southminster and its predecessor churches, Calvary and Caldwell.

Christ Lutheran Church, 4325 Summer, will hold special services today and next Sunday at 8 and 11 a.m. in honor of its 25th year.

Speaking today is a former pastor, the Rev. John Bredehoff of Oklahoma City. Liturgist will be the Rev. W. W. Koenig.

Next Sunday Christ Church's first pastor, the Rev. Arnold Ahlman of Northglenn, Colorado, will speak, with the Rev. W. C. Ollenburg, state penitentiary chaplain, serving as liturgist.

Activities Fill Church Calendars

Mission Fair
Syracuse — Luther Memorial Church here will hold a mission festival fair next Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There will be two services in the morning, a pancake feed from 5-7 p.m. and another service at 7:30 p.m.

Displays showing visitors the possibilities for missions will fill the social hall, with booths set up by CROP, Circle R Bible Camp, the Good Samaritan Society, American Bible Society and others. Handicrafts will also be displayed and sold.

Mission Festival
Geneva — Former missionaries to Zaire will speak here today at the Harvest and Mission Festival of Faith Mennonite Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Harder, presently from Newton, Kansas, will speak at services at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 7 p.m.

Dr. Harder was president of Grace Bible Institute in Omaha from 1960-1970.

Appalachia Aid

Nashville (UPI) — The United Methodist Church has reported that more than 2,735 young people, mostly high school volunteers, were involved in the church's 1974 Appalachia service project aimed at helping people living in the Appalachia region through such projects as home repair and well digging.

Reformation Day Rally
A Stanford University history professor with ties to Lincoln will be the featured speaker next Sunday at a Missouri Synod Reformation Day Rally.

Dr. Lewis Spitz will speak at the annual event, held this year at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th and H Sts.

New Life Meeting
The Rev. Myron Taylor, minister of Westwood Hills Christian Church in Los Angeles, Calif., will lead a series of New Life in Christ meetings this week at Capitol City Christian Church, 7800 Holdrege.

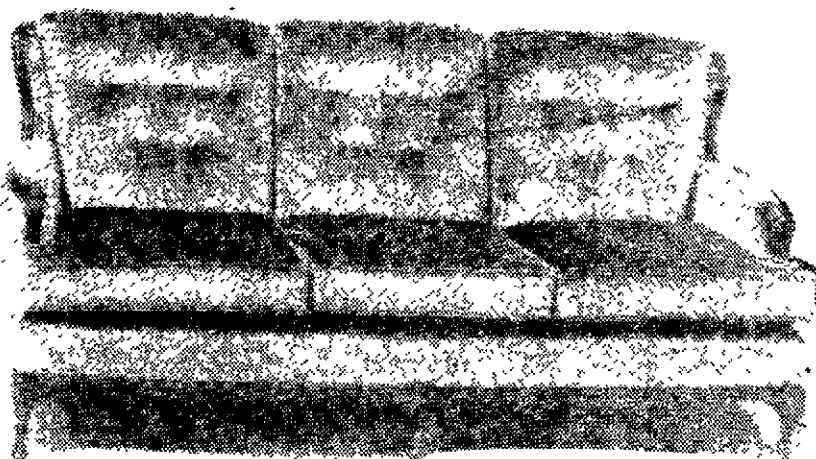
Basing his sermons on I John, he will preach this morning at 8:15 and 10:45, and at 7:30 p.m. services today through Thursday. The Weber Brothers will sing nightly.

Unchurched

Washington (UPI) — Glenmary research center says that about 38% of the American population falls into the category of unchurched — those not on the roll of any denomination.

Emmy Award

St. Louis (UPI) — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's half hour dramatic television series, "This Is the Life," has been awarded an Emmy for "outstanding achievement in religious programming for technical achievement."



Sofa Sale!

French Provincial

Beautiful three cushion French provincial. Dark fruitwood trimmed wings and arm tips. Upholstery different than shown . . . a delicately designed taplasse in soft shades of gold, coral, gold, and green on an off white background. Reg. \$450

\$385

Tuxedo Style Sofa

Neat tuxedo with reversible seat and back cushions. Bolster arm cushions. Upholstered in a texture weave tapestry. Subdued floral-pattern in deep gold and off white. Reg. \$579

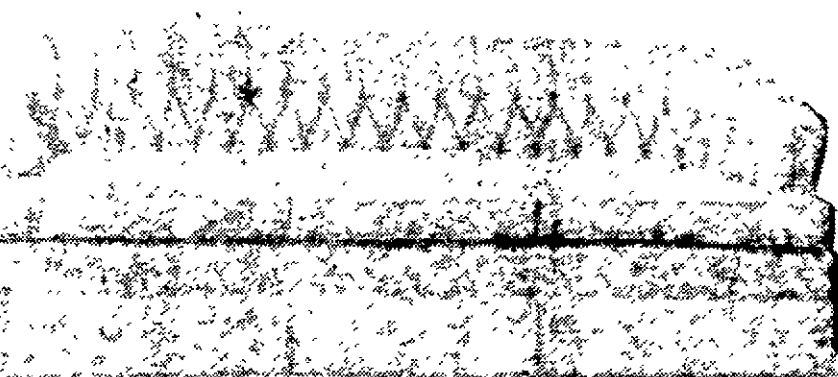
\$379



Two Cushion Junior Sofa.

Two cushion junior sofa like full size sofa pictured. 72" convenient size. Attached cushion back, roll arms. Gold brown and olive overall floral tapestry. Reg. \$469

\$340



Tapered Tuxedo Sofa

Deep tufted curved back tapered arm tuxedo style sofa. Green velvet upholstery. Reg. \$695

\$535



Arched Back Sofa

Attractive button back and padded arms. Reversible roll front seat cushion, traditional in design. Floral pattern velvet in orange and rust. All on a gold background. Reg. \$639

\$535

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Mrs. Easler
(Reesa Almy)
Of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Saturday Ceremony

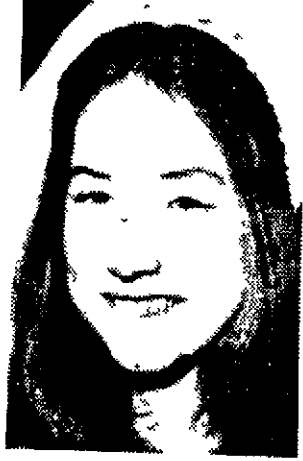
Wesley House Student Chapel was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Reesa Almy of Greenwood and Capt. Marion K. Easler of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Almy of Greenwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Karl Easler of Easton, Kan.

Maid of honor was Miss Cecilia Delor of Brussels, Belgium. Bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Jentink of Manhattan, Kan.

Marty Easler of Easton was best man. Capt. Sonny Jones of Selfridge ANG Base, Mich., was groomsmen and ushers were Capt. Duane Pufpaff and Lt. Joe Brandenburg, both of Ft. Leonard Wood.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado and Wyoming, the newlyweds will live at 9 Taylor Place in Ft. Leonard Wood.



Mrs. Chris Rosenstock
(Carr Jeanne Clark)

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Hawaii

The marriage of Miss Carr Jeanne Clark to Chris Rosenstock took place in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Wes E. Rosenstock.

Mrs. Diane L. Cox was matron of honor and Miss Holly Clark was maid of honor. Miss Deborah Rourke and Miss Wendy Rosenstock were bridesmaids.

Bill Slaughter was best man. Richard Olsen, Dan Nelson and Bill Fagler were groomsmen. Jerry King, Cliff Young, Dennis Beranek and Ray Croghan were ushers.

The wedding reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Lincoln.

April 12 Date Set

Also — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hardwood announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Marie to Michael Paul Dietze, both of Waverly.

Mr. Dietze is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dietze of Waverly.

The couple plans an April 12 wedding at Eastridge Presbyterian Church in Lincoln.

Swedish Food To Be Featured

First Evangelical Covenant Church, 6024 L, will sponsor its 45th annual Swedish smorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The workers will be in Swedish costume and decorations and menu are authentically Swedish. Tickets are to be purchased in advance.

Rust Stop

Keep a bottle of mineral oil in your kitchen. Use it to coat black iron skillets that you don't use every day. It also makes a good coating for teak trays. Mineral oil is less sticky than the salad oil usually used for coating black iron utensils to keep them from rusting.

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Huskers Rock 'Hawks, Chalk 56-0 Rout



Saturday's Stars . . . It was a big day for passer Dave Humm (12) and one of his favorite receivers, Don Westbrook (21). Here the Cornhusker "brothers" exchange a congratulatory grip following

the last of three scoring passes they combined for in a big Nebraska victory. The duo hooked up seven times through the air for 72 yards including the three touchdowns.

Humm, Westbrook Pep Nebraska to Big Win

	Nebraska	Kansas
First downs	28	4
Rushes-yards	60-235	32-71
Passing yards	230	72
Return yards	61	7
Passes	23-27-0	3-14-2
Punts	4-38	10-30
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	4-30	2-20

By Virgil Parker
Lawrence, Kan. — Dave Humm may have lost his memory last week, but he didn't forget how to pass.

The left-hander from Las Vegas had his finest day, breaking three Big Eight Conference records, while guiding Nebraska to a surprising 56-0 victory over Kansas here Saturday afternoon.

Adding insult to injury before a partisan sell-out crowd of 52,300 — which did include 12,000 rabid red-clad fans from Nebraska — two of Humm's new marks replaced records held by former Kansas great David Jaynes.

Humm, who had a temporary loss of memory after being knocked out early in the second half against Missouri a week ago rewrote the books when he —

—completed three touchdown passes to bring his career total to 37. The old record was 36 by Jaynes.

—completed his last 15 passes in a row without a miss. Jaynes had the old mark at 14.

—completed 23 of 27 passes for a .852 accuracy average. The best previous was .818 by former teammate Steve Runty who hit 9 of 11 against UCLA to open the 1973 season. So that feat also becomes a new school mark.

Humm's career touchdown total just adds to the Nebraska record he already held, but he and wingback Don Westbrook hooked up to tie another.

All three of Humm's touchdown tosses were aimed at Westbrook, giving the senior from Cheyenne a share of the school record of three TD receptions held jointly by Clarence Swanson (1921), Johnny Rodgers (1971) and Frosty Anderson (1973).

Oklahoma State scout Mark Hatley — the Cowboys, who beat Missouri 31-7 Saturday, come calling to Lincoln next week — observed that "In my opinion Dave Humm has to be as good a passer as there is in the nation."

And Humm dealt the Jayhawks all that damage without playing the last 11½ minutes of the game.

The most unbelievable part of the game was the final score. The clash — after Nebraska had lost to Missouri and Kansas



Sunday, Oct. 20, 1974 Lincoln, Neb. 1D

was coming off three straight wins, including a 40-9 victory over Florida State which scared mighty Alabama last week (8-7) and a 28-10 win over top-ten rated Texas A&M — was billed as a tossup.

But the 56-0 final count was exactly the same score that the Cornhuskers rolled up their last visit here in 1972.

It was, incidentally, the first time Kansas has been shut out since that other 56-0 whitewashing.

And it could have been more! Two of Humm's four incompletions should have been caught for touchdowns. Chuck Malito was wide open down the sideline on one occasion, and Humm hit Dave Gillespie with a perfect strike on another long bomb that was muffed.

One other pass was tipped by an on-charging defensive lineman while the other wobbled off target when he was decked as he threw.

Humm, who was sidelined by injury during Nebraska's only two losses this year, took several hard shots without injury this time. On his second TD toss, Humm took a crushing tackle from KU linebacker Steve Towle.

The NU fans were as shook up as Humm when he appeared injured. "I just had the wind knocked out of me," Humm said. The play came with just 23 seconds left in the first half. After the intermission rest, Humm was ready again.

Was he ever! But the Nebraska defense certainly came in for its share of glory.

Kansas entered the game as the fourth best offensive team in the nation with a total offensive average of 436 yards.

The Husker 'Black Shirts' shut the Jayhawks off with just 71 yards on the ground and 72 through the air.

Kansas sophomore sensation LaVerne Smith, who was the Big Eight's leading rusher, had gained over 100 yards in each of KU's five games this fall. Nebraska allowed him just 25.

In addition, Chuck Jones and Bob Martin blocked KU punts, Tom Ruud and Jim

Continued: Page 4D, Col. 1

Washington TDs Spark Sooners

	Oklahoma	Colorado
First downs	32	15
Rushes-yards	68-594	56-173
Passing yards	47	107
Return yards	13	99
Passes	2-8-3	7-17-2
Punts	9-0	5-42
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-50	6-47

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Second-ranked Oklahoma uncorked four lethal, long, rapidfire scoring drives in the first half and routed Colorado 49-14 Saturday as slippery Joe Washington carried 18 times for 200 yards and four touchdowns.

It was the conference opener for the defending Big Eight football champions. Oklahoma is 5-0 overall and stretched the nation's longest winning and unbeaten streaks to 14 and 23 games, respectively. Colorado, which had won three in a row, is 3-3 and has split a pair of Big Eight contests.

Washington scored Oklahoma's first three touchdowns on runs of two, six and 18 yards and the awesome Sooners made it 28-0 on Steve Davis, 10-yard pass to Wayne Hoffman just eight seconds before half-time.

Davis scored himself on a short quarterback sneak early in the third quarter and Washington broke a brilliant 28-yard touchdown run five minutes later, faking his way around two defenders after passing the line of scrimmage.

It was 42-0 before Colorado scored on Billy Waddy's 12-yard run early in the final period.

Oklahoma shocked the fired up Buffaloes by charging 86 yards in only seven plays following the opening kickoff. Davis heaved a 38-yard pass to Tinker Owens at the Colorado two, then Washington burst over left guard and scored untouched.

That set the pattern and toned down the roaring, partisan Colorado crowd of 51,777. It became even quieter when Oklahoma reeled off 74 yards in eight plays on its next possession for a 14-0 bulge with only 9½ minutes gone. That march included a 36-yard gallop by Washington, who gained 136 yards on just 13 carries in the first half.

In the second period, the Sooners exploded 92 yards in a mere six plays after Colorado's Terry Kunz fumbled and Jimbo Elrod recovered. That drive included a 34-yard keeper by Davis, a 15-yard scamper by Washington and a 25-yard burst by Clyde Russell before the 5-10, 178-pound Washington took a pitchout around right end and carried a couple of Colorado defenders with him as he backed the final few yards into the end zone.

	Oklahoma	Colorado
First downs	14	24
Rushes-yards	34	74
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	14
Passes	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

Oklahoma — Washington 2 run (DiRienzo kick)
Oklahoma — Washington 8 run (DiRienzo kick)
Oklahoma — Washington 18 run (DiRienzo kick)
Oklahoma — Hoffman 10 pass from S. Davis (DiRienzo kick)
Oklahoma — S. Davis 1 run (DiRienzo kick)
Oklahoma — Washington 28 run (DiRienzo kick)
Oklahoma — Waddy 12 run (Mackenzie kick)
Oklahoma — Russell 1 run (DiRienzo kick)
Oklahoma — Perry 53 interception return (Mackenzie kick)
Oklahoma — 51-777

Cowboys Stun Missouri, 31-7

	Missouri	Oklahoma State
First downs	11	19
Rushes-yards	37-112	65-278
Passing yards	80	141
Return yards	20	30
Passes	6-18-1	6-13-0
Punts	7-41	6-35
Fumbles-lost	3-3	3-1
Penalties-yards	2-26	5-35

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State's offense showed signs Saturday that it was catching up with the Cowboys' rugged defense in a surprisingly easy 31-7 victory over the Missouri Tigers.

But Cowboy coach Jim Stanley had a cautious outlook on his team's future in the topsy-turvy Big Eight Conference.

"One game doesn't make a season," Stanley said. "We have to go on from here."

"We've been looking for a day like this from our offense," he continued. "It seems like our defense has been on the field too long in most of our games. Today it seemed like we had the ball more than we have all season."



Four Colorado tacklers stop Oklahoma's Joe Washington (24) this time but the Sooner swiftly had four touchdowns against the Buffs in the game.

Stanley had special praise for fullback George Palmer, who smashed for 152 yards and scored two touchdowns. Palmer, who lost his starting roll early in the year to the now-injured Robert Turner, gained 144 yards in O-State's 14-13 loss to Texas Tech in the Cowboys' last outing.

The Cowboys, now 3-2, had an open date last week to prepare for their Big Eight opener.

"George Palmer has been giving us great effort," Stanley said. "He's had a lot of opportunities to drop his head, but he hasn't. He's been a pleasure to be around. He works awfully hard, and his attitude has been contagious."

The Cowboys put the game away in the third quarter on a 70-yard pass play from halfback Alfred Nelms to Leonard Thompson. Stanley disclosed that the crucial score came on a busted play.

"We didn't run the halfback pass like we planned," Stanley said. "We've been prac-

ticing it with a pitch to the wingback and him passing to the near halfback. Alfred Nelms lined up in the wrong spot. We'll take it, though."

Missouri coach Al Onofrio said, "Oklahoma State played a fine football game. It was a very disappointing loss. They are good, big, and made most of the open date. They played hard football."

After an opening 77-yard scoring drive by Missouri, the Cowboys shut down the passing of quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz and the running of tailback Tony Galbreath, the principal figures in the Tigers' 21-10 upset of Nebraska a week ago.

"I really can't explain what happened on offense," said Pisarkiewicz, who was bothered by a knee strain suffered early in the second quarter. "I guess you could say we played in spurts."

"We were mentally ready for the game, but just couldn't get anything going," said Tiger offensive guard Steve Sadich. "We just beat ourselves here."

Stanley had praise for several of his charges.

"Our offensive line was coming off the ball and doing some other things well. That makes the backs look better," he said.

Stanley added, "After Missouri's touchdown, I thought James White and Phillip Dokes played as well as they have all year, I'm speaking from results, of course, and I'll have to see the films to be sure."

Missouri	7	0	0	0	7
Oklahoma State	7	7	7	10	31
MU —	Muse 3 pass from Pisarkiewicz (Gibbons run)				
OSU —	Palmer 14 run (Daigle kick)				
OSU —	Palmer 1 run (Daigle kick)				
OSU —	Thompson 70 pass from Nelms (Daigle kick)				
OSU —	Walker 1 run (Daigle kick)				
OSU —	P.G. Daigle 33				
A —	49-30				

Big 8 Standings

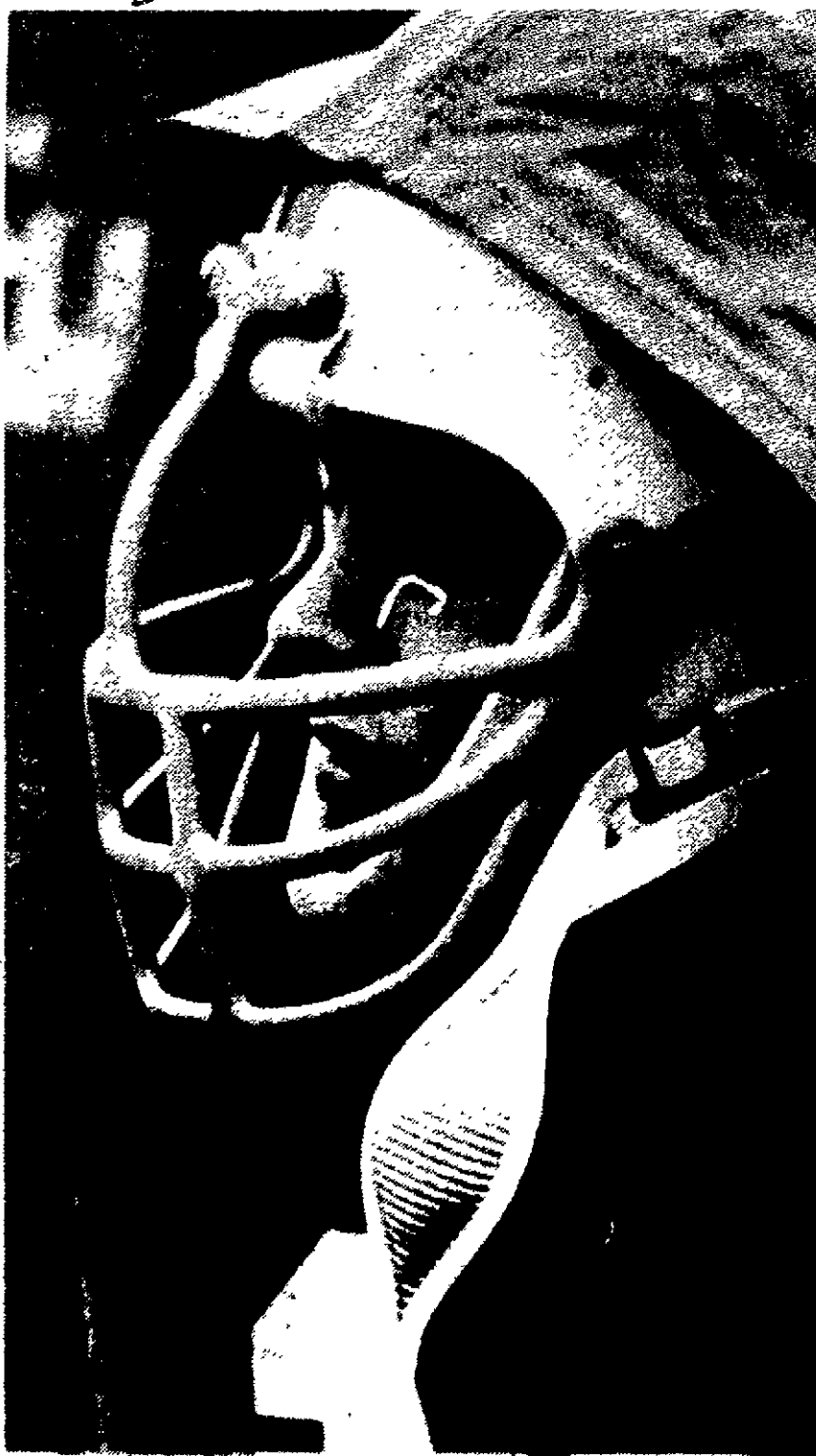
Conference	W	L	T	P	Overall
Oklahoma	10	0	0	0	221 27
Oklahoma St.	10	0	0	31	73 20 143 59
Nebraska	11	0	0	66	21 4 20 260 56
Kansas	11	0	0	20	69 4 20 105 112
Missouri	11	0	0	28	41 3 30 85 131
Colorado	11	0	0	34	49 3 30 100 170
Iowa State	11	0	0	30	52 3 30 122 117
Kansas State	0	2	0	31	43 3 30 133 85

Finley: Dark Will Be Back

OAKLAND (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the World Champion Oakland Athletics, said Saturday that Alvin Dark had accepted his offer to manage the team again during the 1975 baseball season.

In a telephone interview, Finley told The Associated Press that Dark had agreed to a one-year contract "at a substantial increase in salary."

"I am very pleased to have Alvin Dark back managing the A's in 1975," Finley said. "I think that he has done the finest job in managing this ball club of any manager that I have had."



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

It was a long wait from when he was hurt in Wisconsin until he could play again against Kansas, but John O'Leary made up for lost time by scoring two touchdowns against the Jayhawks Saturday in Lawrence. To protect his fractured jaw, he wore foam inside his helmet.

How Top 20 Fared

1. Ohio State (5-0) def. Indiana, 49-9
2. Oklahoma (5-0) def. Colorado, 49-14
3. Michigan (6-0) def. Wisconsin, 24-10
4. Alabama (5-0) def. Tennessee, 28-6
5. Auburn (6-0) def. Ga. Tech, 31-22
6. USC (4-1) def. Oregon, 16-7
7. Notre Dame (5-1) def. Army, 48-0
8. Texas A&M (5-1) def. TCU, 17-0
9. Arizona (5-1) lost to Tex. Tech, 17-8
10. N.C. State (6-1) lost to No. Caro., 33-14
11. Penn State (5-1) def. Syracuse, 30-14
12. Nebraska (4-2) def. Kansas, 56-0
13. Kansas (4-2) lost to Nebraska, 56-0
14. Florida (5-1) def. Fla. St., 24-14
15. Arizona St. (3-1) played Utah
16. Texas (4-2) def. Arkansas, 38-7
17. Texas Tech (4-1-1) def. Arizona, 17-8
18. Maryland (4-2) def. Wake Forest, 47-0
19. Miami, Ohio (5-0-1) def. Bowling Green, 34-10
20. Tulane (5-0) def. Citadel, 30-3

I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker
Sunday Sports Columnist

Sometimes a quirk of fate can have long lasting effect. The first football game played in the United States — as we know the game today — was played in 1874 in Cambridge, Mass. McGill University of Montreal traveled down to play Harvard. The two schools agreed that the squads would consist of 15 men each.

But four McGill players pulled out of the trip. The result: 11-man teams. Though that rule hasn't changed, those in charge have been fiddling with the football rules ever since.

Most of the recent rule changes have been proposed to make the game safer. The elimination of the crack-back block, the new rule this year prohibiting blocking below the waist of kick plays — these are a few examples. Not so in the early days of football.

In the late 1800s, newspaper reports of games were sparse. No radio or TV. The coach who beat the rules was considered 'wily,' not unethical. The game was still being developed as an offshoot of British rugby.

Most of the rules were enacted to plug loopholes, thing no one had thought about. 'Dirty tricks' were accepted in those days as part of football. Inventive coaches were always looking for an edge.

Hidden Ball Play

John Heisman, for whom THE trophy was later named, was the new coach at Auburn Poly in 1895. The next day he had to play highly favored Vanderbilt.

"There's nothing in the rules," he told his captain, "that says the man with the ball must carry it in his hands. Now suppose we have our man wear an extra-large jacket and ..."

The next day, when the ball was centered, several members of the Auburn team retreated into the backfield to surround the quarterback. The QB stuffed the ball under his shirt and fell to the ground as his teammates turned upfield in a wedge.

Under today's rules he'd already be down for 'falling to the ground.' But then he had to be downed by the opponents. Vandy ignored the prone quarterback and chased the rest of the Auburn squad. He waited until all was clear, jumped to his feet and ran unmolested for a touchdown. Auburn won.

The play worked so well that Heisman used it the next week against Georgia — a team coached by Glenn 'Pop' Warner. Warner later took the 'Hidden Ball' play with him to the Carlisle Indian School where he perfected it.

Later Improvements

The word got around. Opposing players looked for the guy with a lump under his jersey. Warner had the answer. One of his players carried a knife. They'd stab the ball, deflate it, and stuff the flat pigskin under a jersey.

Now the Indians could casually walk to the other goal as the opposition searched in vain to see who had the ball. Nothing in the rule book prohibited such a move.

By the time the rulesmakers made that illegal, Warner had another plan. He had life-size football decals sewn on the jersey of every back — right over the hip where he might be expected to carry the ball. Backs ran in every direction, each pretending to have the ball.

Football's early evolution is somewhat sketchy. But Harvard introduced the 'flying wedge' in 1892. Burly blockers locked arms and swept downhill, forming a protective shield around the ball carrier.

It was also common practice in those days to sew or rivet leather straps, like valise handles, to the shoulders and hip padding of halfbacks — who then were tugged, pulled or tossed over the opposing tacklers.

Forward Pass

Outlawing such things didn't stifle ingenuity. Later came the forward pass — legalized in 1906, but not really perfected until 1913 by Notre Dame.

Even after the forward pass became popular, there were two rules that kept many teams from using it. The passer had to be five yards behind the line of scrimmage when he threw and at one time a five-yard penalty was assessed if a team had two successive incomplete passes in one series of downs.

The 'sleeper play' surfaced in the 1930s. A coach would send in two subs but three men would leave the huddle. The third would stop short of leaving the field — melting into the subs along the sidelines — only to run out for a touchdown pass at the snap of the ball. New rules finally outlawed that play.

How do new rules come about? Take the one in 1959, when the distance between the goalpost uprights was increased from 19 to 24 feet.

"Why 24 feet?" a member of the rules committee was asked. "We wanted to widen the goal," he answered, "and we found that 2 x 4s come in that length. We thought it would make things easier for the carpenters."

Midland Seever's Sparks Concordia Past NWU

Lashes Dana

First downs	9	32
Rushes-yards	31-20	70-58
Yards passing	169	6
Passes	10-25-0	1-3-0
Return yards	0	13
Punts	6-27	1-34
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-0
Penalties-yards	1-15	5-55

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Midland College had what might be called a successful homecoming here Saturday, unleashing a powerful ground game to crush Dana College 69-0.

The Midland starters left the game midway in the second quarter and the reserve unit took it from there. Three Midland reserve backs had over 100 yards in rushing. Dexter Brown got 137 yards, Mike Wagner had 109 and Steve Monson had 112.

Dana stopped Midland on the first series of downs, but Midland came back for seven consecutive scoring drives after that, leading 48-0 at the half.

Junior Homecoming Queen Jacques Remmers of Auburn watched the performance and The Petrol Memorial Trophy was presented to senior tight end Duane Spale.

The trophy is presented annually to Midland's outstanding all-around athlete of the previous year. Spale is from Schuyler.

Dana	0	0	0	0	0-0
Midland	20	28	14	7	69
Midland — Brown 73-run (Hale kick)					
Midland — Smith 2-run (kick fail)					
Midland — Brown 73-run (Hale kick)					
Midland — Klug 1-run (Hale kick)					
Midland — Watson 12-run (Hale kick)					
Midland — Watson 22-run (Hale kick)					
Midland — Wagner 2-run (Holmes kick)					
Midland — Mick 5-run (Holmes kick)					
Midland — Wagner 85-run (Holmes kick)					
Midland — Monson 1-run (Holmes kick)					

Peru Edged By Chadron

PERU, Neb. (AP)—Chadron State came back in the second half to nip Peru State in a defensive battle here Saturday afternoon, 10-4.

Chadron had trailed after two Peru State safeties in the first half.

Lloyd Derricoatte and Jerry Weber produced each produced one safety.

Milwaukee Tips UNO

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Two intercepted passes that went for touchdowns helped the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee defeat Nebraska at Omaha 26-7 Saturday night.

Paul Galles stole a pass and ran 63 yards for a score with eight seconds left in the half. Rodney Drew intercepted another pass and ran 51 yards for the touchdown.

Omaha scored first on a 24-yard pass from Jawn Bowenikamp to Joe Sinkule. The Mavericks are 2-5 and Milwaukee 2-4 for the season.

Straub 17th

Battle Creek, Mich. (AP) — Bill Straub, Lincoln, Neb., was 17th after 12 games with a 2,646 here in the Buzz Fazio Open Bowling Tournament, which is led by Dave Davis' 2,836.

Seever's Sparks Concordia Past NWU

First downs	11	11
Rushes-yards	53-141	46-153
Yards passing	77	4-14
Passes	7-17-1	4-14-1
Return yards	30	32
Punts	5-33	8-29
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	2-10	4-37

Seward — Sophomore Concordia College quarterback John Seever's engineered two touchdown drives in the last quarter to upend Nebraska Wesleyan's bid to spoil the Bulldogs homecoming Saturday as Concordia came from a 9-0 deficit for a 13-9 victory.

The 6-2, 183-pound son of Concordia coach John Seever Sr. led the Bulldogs to scoring drives of 70 and 53 yards to seal the victory in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game.

The NWU Plainsmen opened scoring in the third quarter when

Doane Defeats Hastings, 24-22

First downs	12	18
Rushes-yards	30-29	54-211
Yards passing	189	182
Passes	15-31-0	11-23-3
Return yards	72	61
Punts	8-37-5	7-28-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-33	4-36

By Ken Hambleton
Crete — The Doane Tigers withstood a tremendous aerial bombardment by Hastings College's Rod Schultz here Saturday afternoon to down the Broncos, 24-22 at Simon Field.

Doane completely dominated the first half, gaining 221 yards while allowing Hastings a mere 36 total yards.

But in the end however, Hastings had accumulated 208 yards mostly as a result of Schultz passing show. Doane ended with 383 total yards.

Doane opened scoring in the first quarter when Gary Knapp, who replaced injured quarterback Bo Gutzwiller, hit Terry Housh with a 25-yard scoring pass capping a drive from the Doane 21 yard line.

Brad Batt added a 28-yard field goal early in the second quarter to give the Tigers a 10-0 lead.

The Tigers closed first half scoring when Gary Knapp scored on a one-yard plunge following a drive from the Doane 31-yard line. Batt's extra point kick gave Doane a 17-0 halftime lead.

Early in the second half, Hastings failed to penetrate the Doane defense and the Broncos were forced to punt for the sixth time.

Hastings' defense then came to life as the Broncos held Doane deep in its own territory forcing the Tigers to punt for the first time.

Hastings' nose guard Jack Blum led a strong Hastings rush and blocked the punt forcing the ball out of the end zone to give Hastings its first score of a game, a safety.

But on its next possession Doane bounced back and drove from its own 34-yard line to a touchdown on Al Broussard's one-yard burst. The big play was a 42-yard pass from Knapp to Jerry Kerl. Batt's extra point made it 24-2.

Kearney Nudges Wayne

Then Rod Schultz began to pass, and pass and pass. First he hit Bob Squires on a 38-yard aerial to move the ball to the Doane 28-yard line.

Two plays later Hastings scored as Schultz connected with Jay Durrin on a 28-yard scoring strike.

Still in the third quarter, Schultz connected on three straight passes to march the Broncos from their own 46 to the Doane 10-yard line.

After being dropped for a six-yard loss Schultz hit Squires for a touchdown to move the Broncos to within nine points of the Tigers.

Doane took over and it appeared that the Tigers would ice the game as they drove to the Hastings' 21-yard line.

But with 8:58 left in the game, defensive end Dennis Murphy picked off a Doane pass and raced 75 yards for a touchdown to bring Hastings within two points.

Penalties and incomplete passes stymied any further Hastings' hopes of an upset and Doane held on for the win.

"We were willing to give them the short passes in the second half and they seemed to be able to capitalize," said Doane coach Ray Best.

"The two blocked punts (by Jack Blum) and the interception really hurt us," said Best.

"We expected them to pass and if we hadn't given them good field position they might not have scored as much," concluded Best.

Schultz paced the Hastings' offense by connecting on 15 of 31 passes for 179 yards, but the Doane defense allowed only 29 rushing yards.

Doane, now 4-2, will travel to Dana College next Saturday and Hastings, now 3-3, will host Nebraska Wesleyan.

Doane held on for the win.

"We were willing to give them the short passes in the second half and they seemed to be able

REGIONAL

Bulldog halfback Jeff Pecoraro capped a 70-yard drive with a six yard sprint. The score came with 4:41 remaining in the game.

Following a Wesleyan punt two exchanges later, Seever's began the game winning drive from his own 47 yard line.

With 2:10 remaining, Seever's hit freshman Tom Frazier with a 40-yard strike to the Plainsmen 13 yard line.

It looked as though the NWU defense might pull it out as they held the Bulldogs to a fourth and ten from the 13.

Kearney Ralston Blasted By Links, 41-6

First downs	15	17
Rushes-yards	52-134	48-137
Yards passing	110	145
Passes	8-20-3	8-19-7
Return yards	41	213
Punts	10-40	6-42
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	6-50	5-33

Kearney — Kearney State rallied here Saturday afternoon to edge Wayne State, 13-12, and win the Nebraska college Conference title with a 3-0 record.

The Antelopes, now 6-1 overall, dropped the Wildcats to 0-2 in the conference and 3-4 overall scored the decisive points with 1:23 left in the game.

Dave Burke's touchdown came from one yard out with Rod Armstrong kicking the winning point.

Wayne was on Kearney's 10-yard line, leading 12-3, when Dean Ott's pass was intercepted on the Antelope one by Randy Mesloh and he returned to the 25 in the fourth quarter.

Wayne — Kearney 23-field goal
Wayne — Minkins 5-pass from Miller (Mahlberg kick)

Kearney — Armstrong 47-field goal
Wayne — Minkins 5-pass from Miller (Mahlberg kick)

Kearney — Armstrong 27-field goal
Kearney — Burke 1-run (Armstrong kick)

Prep Football

Bergan 27, Aquinas 21
Fremont Bergan 19 0 0 8-27
David City Aquinas 0 14 7 0-21

Bergan — Murz 20-fumble recovery, Vering (2), 2, 3-run, Olmstead 35-pass from Anderson, PAT — Vering-kick, loss pass from Anderson.
Aquinas — Behrens (2) 1, 15-runs; Romsheak 20-run, PAT — Janicek kick, Romsheak pass from Behrens

Grand Island CC 7, Hastings SC 6
G.I. CC 0 7 0 0-7
Hastings SC 0 0 0 0-6

Grand Island — PAT — Wagoner kick
Sullivan — PAT — Wagoner kick
Hastings — Wissing 1 run PAT — kick failed.

But as quarterback Seever's

dropped back to spot a receiver the center of the line opened up and the shifty signal-caller rambled to the one for a first down.

On the next play with :41 seconds remaining, Seever's snuck in for the winning points.

"We have Frazier, who is really fast and we just decided to let him go on a fly," Seever's said of the play that set up the score. "And I saw that opening on fourth down and decided to run. All the receivers were covered."

Seever's had praise for the defense put up by both Concordia and Wesleyan. "Their

defense played outstanding,"

he noted. "They scored their only touchdown and set up the other one. But our defense really had an excellent game."

Concordia raised its NIAC record to 2-1 and a tie for second with Doane and boosted its overall total to 4-2-1. Wesleyan dropped to 1-2 in the conference and 2-4 overall.

Wesleyan travels to Hastings next Saturday while Concordia hosts league leading Midland.

NWU	0	0	0	0-0
Concordia	0	0	0	13-13
NWU — Thompson 22-field goal				
NWU — Hahn 41-fumble recovery (kick fail)				
Concordia — Pecoraro 6-run (kick fail)				
Concordia — Seever's 1-run (Pecoraro kick)				

Kearney Ralston Blasted By Links, 41-6

Kearney scored in the second quarter on an 81-yard option play with Mike Washington and Gary Tarrence scoring in the third and fourth quarters, respectively.

Udofia finished the game with 102 yards in just seven carries, while Washington had 60 in 10 carries.

Ball let the Links' alternate offensive and defensive units play most of the second half, but the Rams only managed one drive and that covered 75 yards in 11 plays.

Lincoln High will play at North Platte Friday night in a Trans-Nebraska Conference game.

Ralston 0 0 0 0-6
LHS 21 7 6 7-41

LHS — Rohner 45-pass from Kuwamoto (Kuwamoto kick)
LHS — Udofia 26-run (Kuwamoto kick)
LHS — Wurster 31-pass from Kuwamoto (Kuwamoto kick)
LHS — Kuwamoto 81-run (McKinney kick)

LHS — Washington 10-run (kick fail)
Ralston — Michaelson 1-run (kick fail)
LHS — Tarrence 16-run (McKinney kick)

Falls City SH 34, Pawnee City 12

Falls City — Falls City Sacred Heart won its fourth straight game here Saturday night with a 34-12 homecoming decision over Pawnee City.

Matt Froeschl bolted for two touchdowns to lead the Irish, who dropped their first two games of the season to once-beaten Class C clubs Palmyra and Southeast Consolidated.

The game was Sacred Hearts first since the death of senior Steve Kopetzky. He died last Monday from head injuries sustained in a game against Nemaha Valley at Cook.

Pawnee City 0 6 6 0-12
Falls City SH 12 8 6 34

Pawnee City — Poskocil 1 run, Farwell 10 run
Falls City SH — Froeschl (2) 3, 28-runs; Marx 10 pass from Aikens; Bird 40 run, Smith 70 pass interception, PAT — Bird (2) runs.

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6.50-13	24.99	22.50	1.78	5.60-15	24.99	22.50	1.78
7.00-13	26.19	23.57	1.95	F-78-15	29.23	26.30	2.42
C-78-14	26.19	23.57	2.07	G-78-15	30.85	27.77	2.63
E-78-14	27.84	25.05	2.24	H-78-15	33.22	29.70	2.82
F-78-14	29.23	26.30	2.41	J-78-15	34.56	—	2.99
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F-78-14	31.59	28.43	2.50
G-78-14	33.34	30.01	2.67
H-78-14	35.89	—	2.92
J-78-14	37.36	—	3.05
F-78-15	31.59	28.43	2.58
G-78-15	33.34	30.01	2.74
H-78-15	35.89	—	2.97
J-78-15	37.36	—	3.13
L-78-15	39.54	—	3.19

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Black Shirts Stifle Vaunted KU Offense

BIG EIGHT

By Bob Owens
Lawrence, Kan. — "Obviously we're a better football team when Dave Humm is on the field," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said after the senior quarterback from Las Vegas engineered an important victory for the Cornhuskers over Kansas here Saturday afternoon.

"He's just a tremendous quarterback," concurred Jayhawk coach Don Fambrough. "With him in there the difference is phenomenal. All you have to do is go back and look at what Nebraska has done so far and see that when he's healthy what a difference he is."

The Huskers have won big when Humm has been available all the way — 61-7, 49-7, 54-0 and 56-0. In two losses in which he was sent to the sidelines injured, the Huskers just couldn't get the job done.

So, how does Humm react to all these plaudits? All the credit, he has said after every victory, goes to a fine performance by the offensive line, superb preparation by the coaching staff, and great routes and catches by the receivers.

Humm and the offense, however, wasn't the only thing the Cornhuskers had going for them against the Jayhawks.

The defensive unit took away the big plays that have been a Kansas trademark this season and kept the Jayhawks in poor field position all afternoon. Only once in 14 possessions of the ball did Kansas take over past its own 28 yard line. Most times it was behind the 20.

"I know one thing for sure, they didn't get a first down the entire second half," said a happy Monte Kiffin, Husker defensive coordinator. "Really, our defense has played great all year, we just broke down a couple of times in the Wisconsin and Missouri games." The final first down count was 28-4.

Kiffin said defensive coaches emphasized the necessity to play with emotion every week in order to be a great defensive team.

"We didn't do any more 'emoting' this week than last week," Kiffin said. "We try to be consistent with the emotion, no Knute Rockne-type speeches. A team that can sustain consistent emotion is a great team."

"Look at Missouri, they give up 50 points one week and 31 today, that's not being consistent. I can't tell you now who is the best defensive team in the Big Eight. I'll tell you at the end of the year, but I know one thing, our defense will be one of the top ones."

In registering its second shutout of the season, the Black Shirt defensive unit limited Kansas, the fourth-ranking team in the nation in total offense, to just 71 yards rushing and 72 yards passing.

"Our defense was great in the Minnesota win," Kiffin said. "But it was better today because we played against a better offense. We didn't really do much different things. We tried one defense they might not have

been expecting, but overall our kids just hustled and hit."

When the Huskers got a 14-0 lead at the half, Kansas was in trouble, because the Jayhawks then had to throw the ball against NU's zone defense and that's not an easy task. "Nebraska has played great zone defense for four years and we still do," Kiffin said. "What we did was take KU's big plays away from them. KU is a big play type of team with Laverne Smith, Emmett Edwards, Robert Miller and Bruce Adams. They are not the type of team which is going to drive down the field on you."

Both Kiffin and Osborne said Miller being hurt and out of the game after just a little over two minutes had been played didn't make one bit of difference.

"It always hurts to lose a great player like Miller, but there are always ways to compensate for it," Osborne said. "They still had Smith, their quarterback and two receivers. They still had a lot of tools and I don't think they can use Miller as an excuse."

The Husker defense blocked two punts, but on one of them they didn't have a punt-block called.

"I was on the back side and just trying to put pressure on them," said end Bob Martin, whose block set up a touchdown that made it 35-0 early in the fourth quarter. The other block was by Chuck Jones in the second quarter, but a lost fumble prevented another touchdown. The Huskers had a 10-man line on Jones' block.

Don Westbrook was the chief target of Humm's passes with seven receptions, including what Humm called a "great catch" just before the half to make it 14-0.

"I really needed this game today. We all did," Westbrook said. "But I really needed it personally because I didn't feel I've played very well in the last two games. Humm was putting the ball right on the money all afternoon and I think our receivers like (Ritch) Bahe and (Larry) Mushinski were making some great catches also."

Bahe, NU's double-duty receiver from both the split end and wingback spot, caught four. "The first was a single hook off a basic pattern, the second a deep crossing pattern, the third a down and out, and the last one a special play put in for this game," Bahe said.

"I was the wingback on the play," he explained. "The split end goes long and I ran 18 yards out. This puts the cornerback in a bind because he has to decide which guy to take."

That reception was the one that gave Humm his record of 15 consecutive completions. He had retired, presumably, for the afternoon after getting NU on top 28-0 before the end of the third quarter.

"I didn't realize I had a string going," Humm said, expressing appreciation to Osborne for putting him in for one play to get the mark.

"Don Bryant (NU sports information director) told our coaches in the press box Dave needed just one more for the record and they relayed the message to me," Osborne said. "We normally don't worry about things like that, but Dave's a senior and he probably won't get another chance. We sent in a quick screen we knew he could hit. I hope Don Fambrough isn't mad about it."

Humm said the Huskers put in a lot of new passes for this game and Osborne said patterns usually are changed for every game based on the scouting report.

"I called more automatics than I ever have at Nebraska and it was easy to do because the crowd wasn't as loud as usual for a road game," Humm said. Osborne thought Humm checked from some bad situations into some good ones.

"He's been around a long time and he's a smart athlete," Osborne said.



Jumping Jones, Chuck Jones (35) that is, gets his hands up plenty high to block a second quarter Kansas punt. Husker

rushers blocked two punts Saturday, the second came in the fourth quarter with Bob Martin doing the job.

Player Statistics

Nebraska				Kansas			
Offense				Offense			
Rushing				Rushing			
No.	Yds.	Ave.		No.	Yds.	Ave.	
Westbrook	4	42	10.5	Smith	10	25	2.5
Anthony	11	34	3.1	McMichael	7	17	2.4
Gillespie	9	34	3.7	Prince	5	14	2.8
O'Leary	7	29	4.1	Miller	4	6	1.5
Moran	4	25	6.3	Doran	4	4	1.3
Davis	6	21	3.5	Barrens	1	4	4.0
Everett	2	18	9.0	Campfield	1	2	2.0
Heiser	2	14	7.0	Edwards	1	-1	-1.0
Higgs	5	9	1.8				
Humm	8	7	0.9				
Luck	1	1	1.0				
Bahe	1	1	1.0				
Passing				Passing			
No.	Yds.	Ave.		No.	Yds.	Ave.	
Lessman	4	153	38.7	Swift	8	306	38.3
Pass Interceptions				Pass Interceptions			
No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.		
Ruud	1	0		McMichael	12	72	6.0
Burrow	1	0		Barrens	1	0	0.0
Passing				Passing			
No.	Yds.	PI		No.	Yds.	PI	
Humm	27	23	230	0			
Pass Receiving				Pass Receiving			
No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.		
Westbrook	7	72		Edwards	2	71	
Bahe	4	58		Smith	1	7	
Malito	3	29					
Anthony	3	4					
Mushinski	2	34					
O'Leary	2	16					
Jenkins	1	15					
Davis	1	2					
Punt Returns				Punt Returns			
No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.		
Ruud	1	2		Lewis	4	56	
Burrow	2	6		Doran	1	8	
Thomas	2	49		Campfield	1	18	
Kickoff Returns				Kickoff Returns			
No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.		
Bahe	1	25					
Defense				Defense			
No.	Yds.	UT	AT	No.	Yds.	UT	AT
Pate	1	2		Lemon	5	1	6
Lee	1	1		Van Saun	4	1	5
Fultz	1	0		Kovatch	3	0	3
Wieser	1	0		Dillon	0	2	2
Martin	1	0		Butler	2	2	4
Pruttf	4	1		Zook	2	3	5
Malito	1	1		Boydston	1	0	1
Alward	0	1		Scanlan	2	2	4
Thornton	2	1		Beeson	4	0	4
Wied	0	1					
Gissler	1	0					
Linebackers				Linebackers			
No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.		
Ruud	4	2	6	Weidner	10	2	12
Starkobum	1	2	3	Towle	3	7	10
Netson	3	2	5	Baird	2	5	7
Belka	0	1	1	Pile	4	1	5
Phelan	2	2	4				
Eichelberger	2	0	2				
Linebackers				Linebackers			
No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.		
Ruud	4	2	6	Cremwell	9	2	11
Starkobum	1	2	3	Knoff	3	1	4
Netson	3	2	5	Lewis	1	1	2
Belka	0	1	1	Taylor	2	0	2
Phelan	2	2	4	Spear	2	0	2
Eichelberger	2	0	2	Rus	3	0	3
Linebackers				Linebackers			
No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.		
Ruud	4	2	6	Golub	2	0	2
Starkobum	1	2	3	Rome	1	0	1
Netson	3	2	5	Swift	1	0	1
Belka	0	1	1				
Phelan	2	2	4				
Eichelberger	2	0	2				

Cyclones Win Homecoming

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Sophomore Mike Williams came off the bench to lead Iowa State to a 23-18 homecoming victory over Kansas State, picking up more yards than any Cyclone in a single game this season. Williams' 162 yards in 26 carries in the Big Eight Conference game led all rushers and drew the praise of Cyclone Coach Earle Bruce. "Williams did a hell of a job," Bruce said. "The team's got complete confidence in him, and they convinced me."

"He's a red shirt sophomore (5-foot-11, 188 pounds from

Bowie, Md.) and gonna see a lot more action," Bruce said.

Bruce said that Mike Strachan, who suffered an injured right knee in last week's loss to Colorado, is okay but, "we didn't have to risk him."

"The way Williams was moving, why take a chance risking Strachan when the offense was working so well?" asked Bruce.

Wildcat Coach Vince Gibson said the Cyclones out hit Kansas State on defense.

"We got beat because they took the fight to us and beat us. They whipped us with their running game, something no other team has been able to do this year," he said.

That was quite a victory," he said. "We needed one like that."

Kansas State 0 7 3 8 —18
Iowa State 0 7 14 2 —23

KSU —Chambliss 8 pass from Grogan
(Chaves kick)
ISU —Stanley 1 run (Goedjen kick)
ISU —Blue 83 kickoff return (Goedjen kick)
ISU —FG Chaves 40
ISU —Smith 20 pass from Stanley
(Goedjen kick)
KSU —Tuttle 15 pass from Grogan
(Grogan run)
ISU —Safety Grogan tackled in end zone
A —35,000

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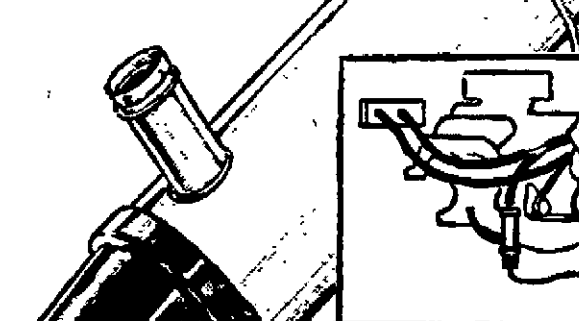
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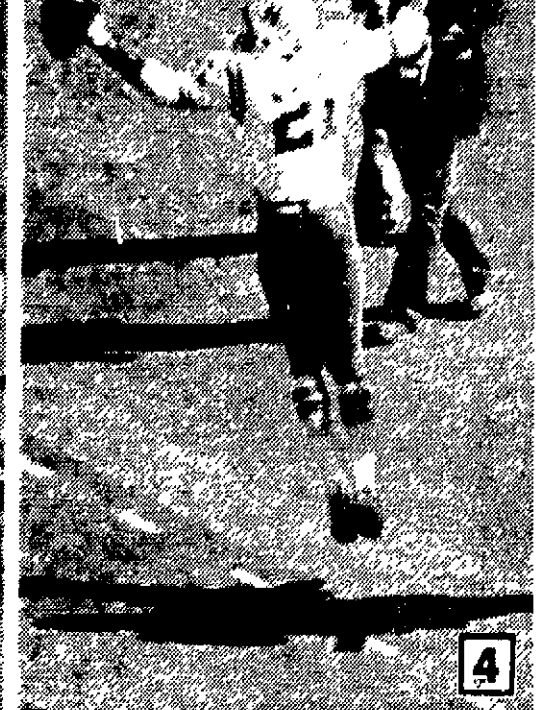
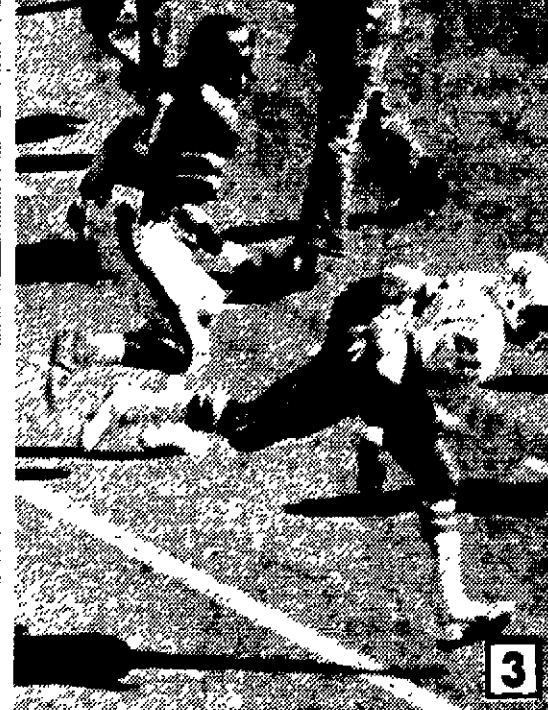
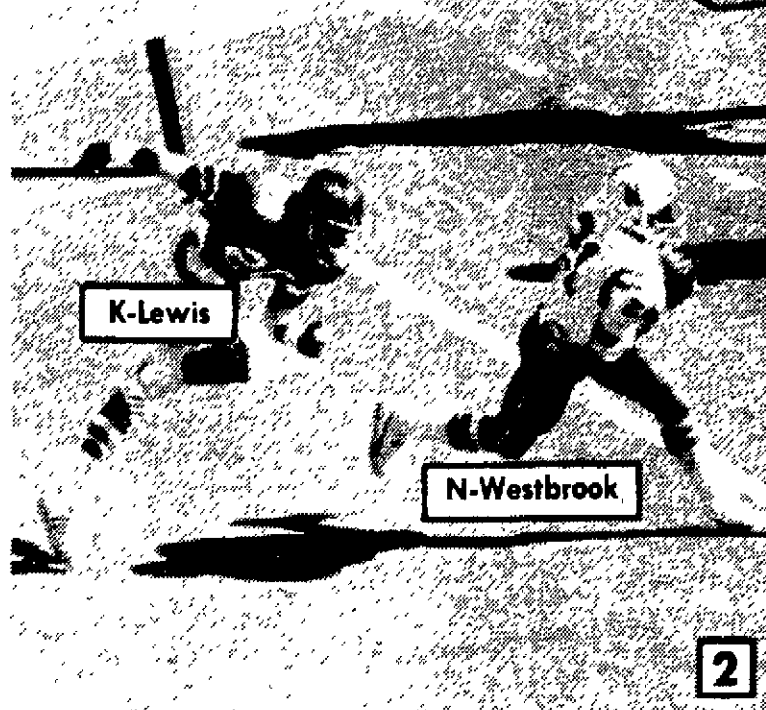
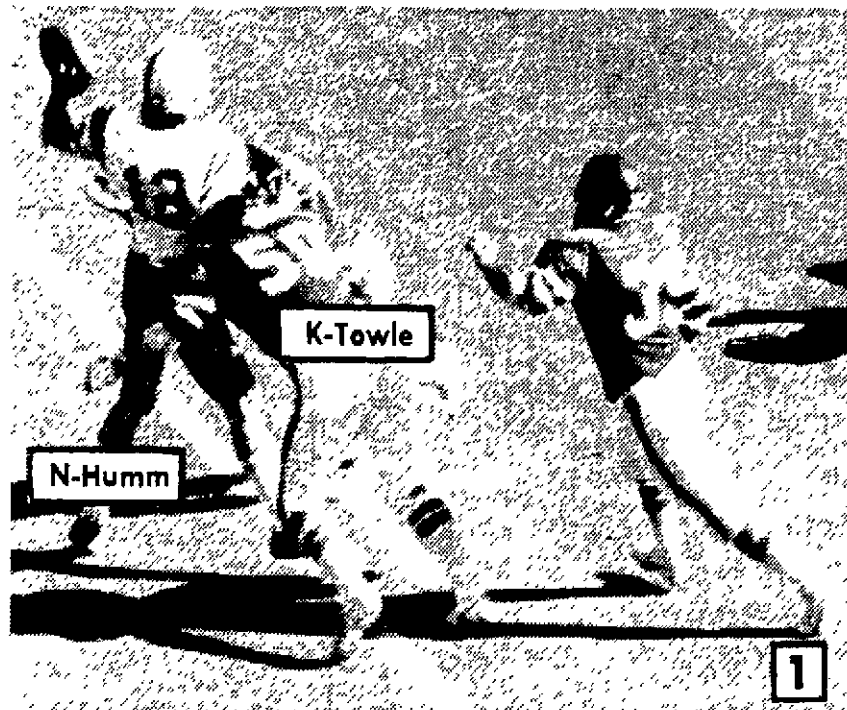
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It Works Again

The Humm to Westbrook, big-play combination clicked for the second time on this nifty play with 23 seconds left in the first half. Dave Humm (12) takes a hard jolt (1) from KU's Steve Towle (50) and an unidentified player. But Humm manages to loft a pass which Don Westbrook (21) clutches (2) deep in the end zone, having eluded Eddie Lewis (20). Westbrook regains his balance (3) outside the end zone then soars into a touchdown salute (4).



Nebraska
Touchdown

Huskers Rumble Over KU, 56-0

Continued From Page 1D

Burrow came up with pass interceptions and Dean Gissler recovered a fumble to aid the Husker offensive cause.

Bobby Thomas made a pitch to win back his punt returning job when he saw action for the first time in three weeks with a 47-yard runback to set up the final Nebraska touchdown.

Through a scoreless first quarter the sellout throng watched what they expected — a bruising battle that would likely be decided by a slim margin.

Nebraska had one good march, but it stalled at the KU 23 and Mike Coyle missed a 40-yard field goal try. It was his only miss of the day. He punched through seven straight extra point shots.

The Huskers got the game's first break at the outset of the second stanza and capitalized on it. After Malito failed to collar the long bomb aimed his way, the slender Big Eight 440-yard dash champ quickly made up for the miscue.

KU safety Bruce Adams muffed a Randy Lessman punt after signalling for a fair catch and Malito made the recovery at the Kansas 39.

Five plays later — including the first three Humm completions — Westbrook caught his first TD toss.

Nebraska was in control the rest of the way, although coach Tom Osborne's troops managed just one more score — Westbrook's second touchdown grab just before halftime.

The telltale sign of what was

in store came with the second half opening kickoff. Humm directed the NU offense on a 75-yard march. Westbrook and freshman I-back Monte Anthony chipped in with 18 and 12-yard runs and Humm mixed in three passes before Tony Davis powered over from one yard out.

Kansas didn't make a single first down in the second half as the onslaught continued.

The Huskers scored on their next two possessions. The third Humm-Westbrook TD pass made it 28-0. After Martin's punt block, John O'Leary — seeing his first real action since suffering a broken jaw against Wisconsin — tallied the first of his two TDs.

Defensive tackle Gissler then recovered a KU fumble which led to the first of two TDs for Jeff Moran. His first boosted the score to 42-0. O'Leary made it 49-0 and then Moran capped the afternoon following Thomas' long punt return.

And so the Huskers continue their 'roller coaster' campaign. It's either been the depths of despair (Wisconsin and Missouri with Humm on the sidelines) or lopsided runaways.

In the four games in which Humm has been available for fulltime duty, Nebraska has outscored its foes, 220 to 14.

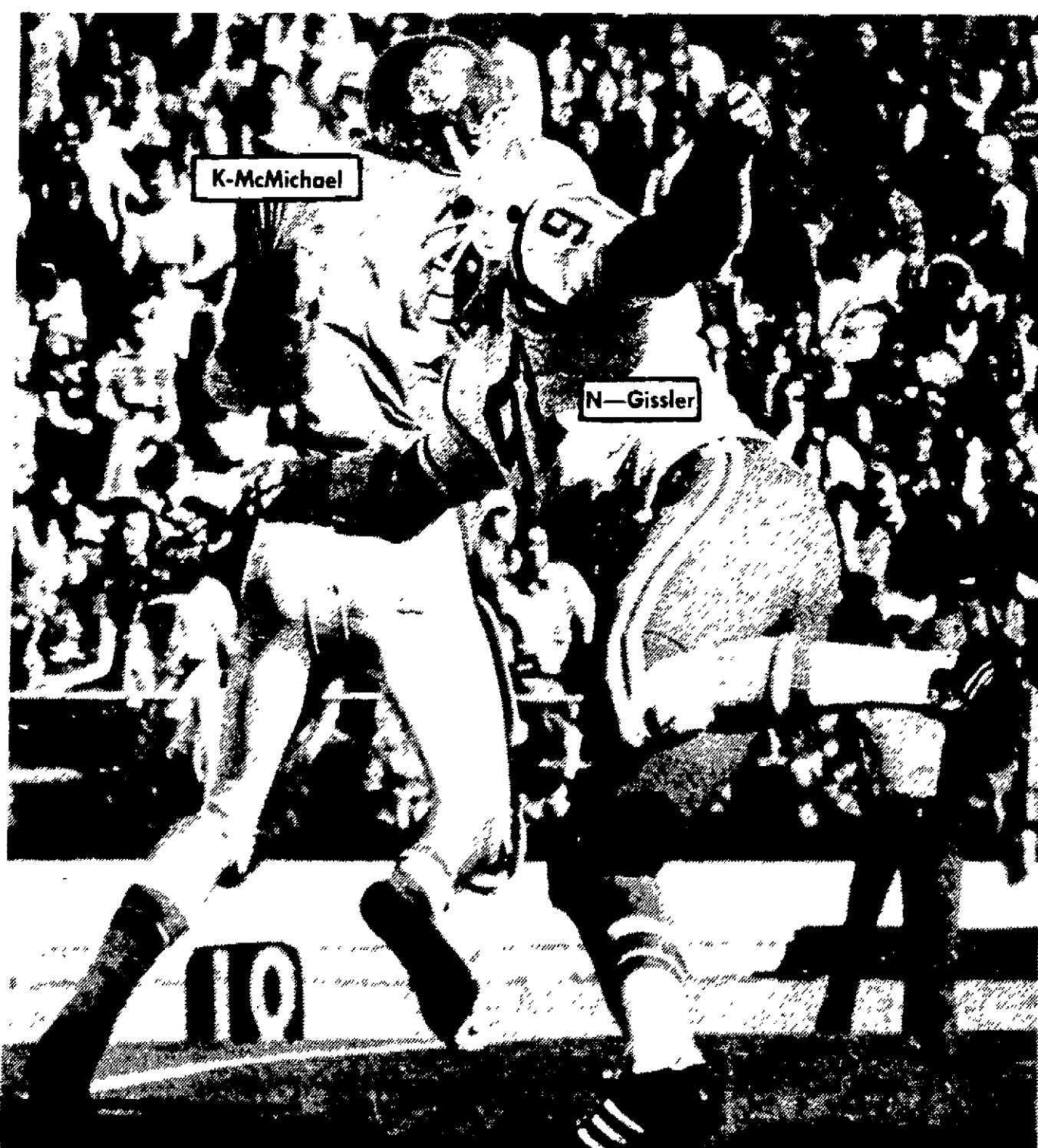
But now comes Oklahoma State, a team that started sensationally by topping USC conqueror Arkansas, then lost to questionable Texas Tech. But the win over Missouri is evidence enough that the Huskers will have to remain sharp in order to maintain their newly-found momentum.



At least one corner of Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, Kan., was a happy place Saturday. Nebraska Cornhusker fans whoop it up as their football favorites roll to a Big Eight victory.

Photos By

Bob Gorham
Web Ray
Randy Hampton



Power,
Husker
Power

When you win 56-0, that's some offense and some defense. Nebraska had both against Kansas. Typical of the defense was an interception (left) which Tom Ruud (45) picked off and carried upfield. And how about John O'Leary (14), on offense (right) who scored two of the eight touchdowns.



Although he was the Big Eight's leading passer going into the game, the Jayhawks' Scott McMichael (10) had little success

against the Nebraska Black Shirts. Among those getting a chance to greet McMichael was tackle Dean Gissler (97).

Towle Says Humm The Smartest Around Fambrough: They 'Outeverythinged' Us

By Randy York

Lawrence, Kan. — Don Fambrough could think of better ways to celebrate his 52nd birthday other than huddled in a corner of the Kansas locker room, trying to explain his Jayhawks' 56-0 loss to Nebraska Saturday.

"I may be 52 today, but I'll tell you: I feel 10 years older than I expected to feel," Fambrough reflected after reharsing his 11th-ranked Jayhawks' humiliation with reporters.

"I bet every one of you thought I had cut my throat by now," Fambrough said as the press corps filed in. "We were completely outplayed, outcoached, out-everythinged."

"You can't pinpoint any one thing," he added, "Nebraska dominated every phase of the game. They annihilated us. This was the most embarrassing day for me and for my team."

"It's a complete nightmare for the entire coaching staff," offered Fambrough. "We don't have one excuse for the way we played, but I feel like we owe everyone watching that football game an apology for our performance."

"The longer you stay in coaching, the harder it seems to sense what to expect," the Kansas boss observed. "Looking back, it seemed all week long we were

ready mentally and excited about playing Nebraska. I never once sensed an indication of anything else."

Fambrough also maintained that Nebraska's Dave Humm produced the best passing performance against Kansas in his 23 years as a Jayhawk football coach — 19 as an assistant and the last 4 as head coach.

"We couldn't get to him," Fambrough said of Humm. "He just sat back there and hit every time he wanted to. We were dropping eight guys back, but it didn't seem to make any difference at all."

Steve Towle, Kansas' all-Big Eight linebacker candidate, was drying his hair when one reporter approached him. He asked: "Are you peaceful?"

Given an affirmative reply, the Jayhawk standout was willing to talk and he did it graciously.

"David Humm," said Towle, "has got to be the finest quarterback I've ever faced in my life. He doesn't overpower you athletically."

"He's just the smartest quarterback around," added Towle. "He'll be looking one way and the whole time he knows he's going to throw somewhere else."

"His ball control is absolutely phenomenal," according to Towle. "He

always knows when he or any one of his receivers is out of position. That's why he can burn you so bad."

Towle had equal praise for the Cornhuskers' offensive line. "They were firing three yards off the ball before we even made solid contact or could dig in our cleats," he observed.

"There's a thing called momentum and Nebraska carried it into the stadium with them before the game," analyzed Towle. "The game obviously meant more to them than it did to us. I just hope I'm on Dave Humm's team the next time."

Mike Lemon, the Jayhawks' standout middle guard, noted that "we got killed today by an arm (Humm's) more than anything else."

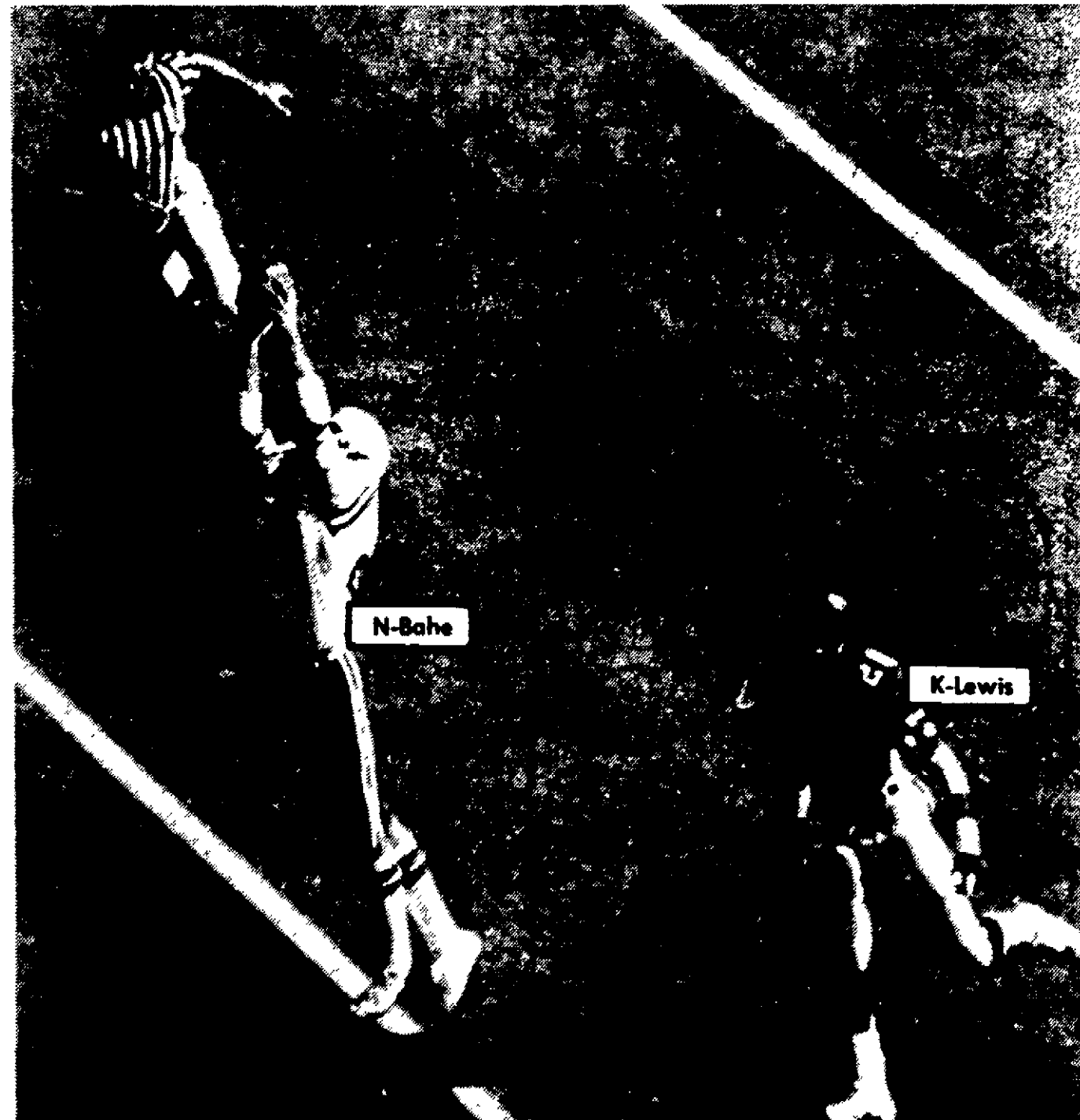
"We shut their running game completely off. They couldn't have run on us all day," declared Lemon, adding: "without their passing, we'd have kicked them right back to Nebraska."

"But that Humm has one terrific arm. They're a super football team when they pull everything out of their little black bag like they did today," Lemon said.

"Nebraska's a good running team, but not at all super. And it's not that their line is super," Lemon said. "Humm's arm is sure super though. Everyone can see that."

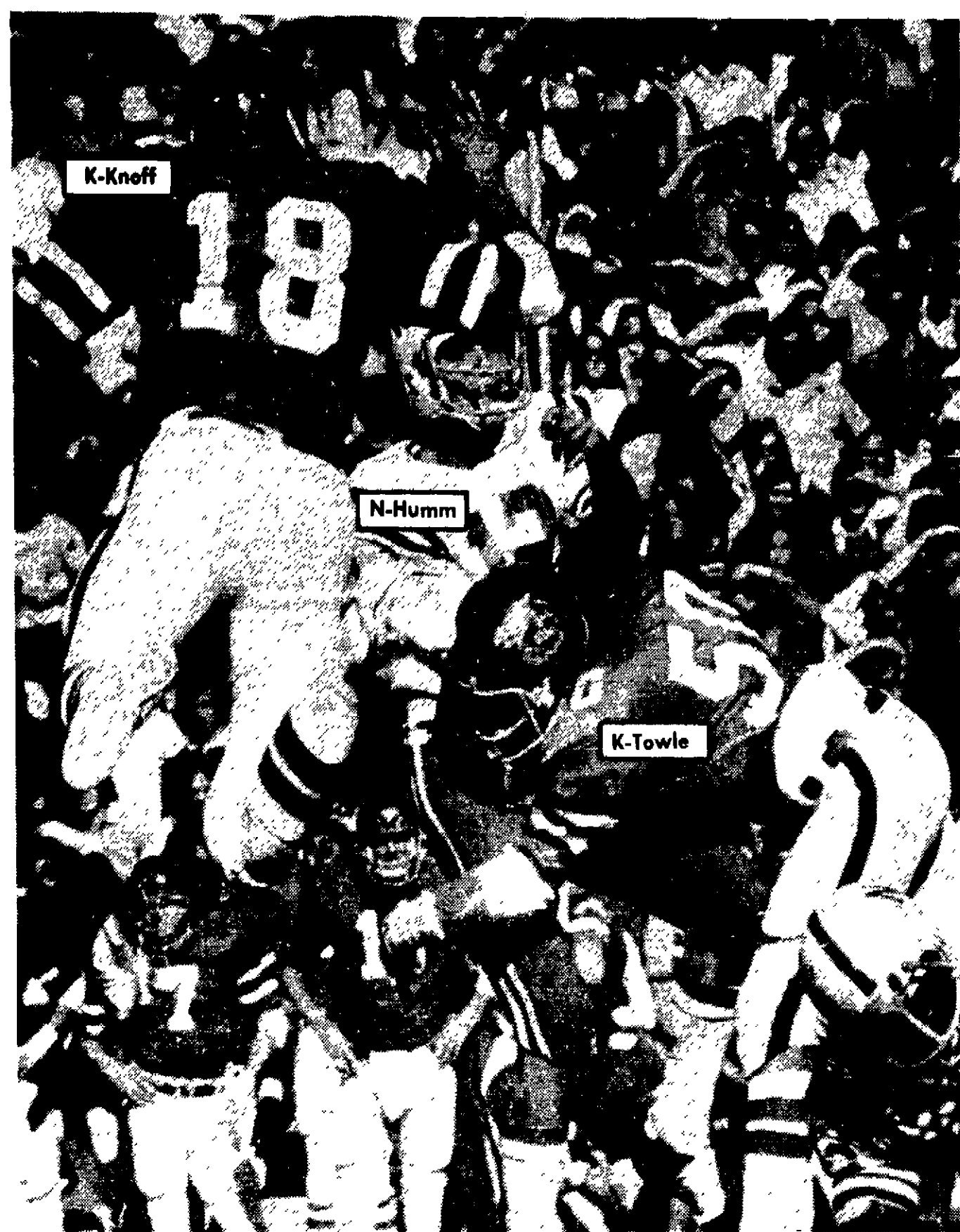
Early Out for Miller

While it turned out to be a long afternoon for the Kansas team, it was a short one for KU fullback Robert Miller (32). When John Lee (69) wrapped him up for no gain on this play during Kansas' first ball possession, Miller's knee buckled and he was sidelined for the remainder of the game.



Sticky-fingered Rich Bahe (24) leaps to snare a Dave Humm pass at the Kansas nine-yard line early in the second quarter. Two plays later, Humm hit Don Westbrook for the first

of eight Cornhusker touchdowns. The action followed Chuck Malito's recovery of a fumbled fair catch by the Jayhawks' Bruce Adams.



Kansas linebacker Steve Towle (50) had many fine compliments for Dave Humm (12) following Saturday's contest. During the game, however, Towle did his best to try and

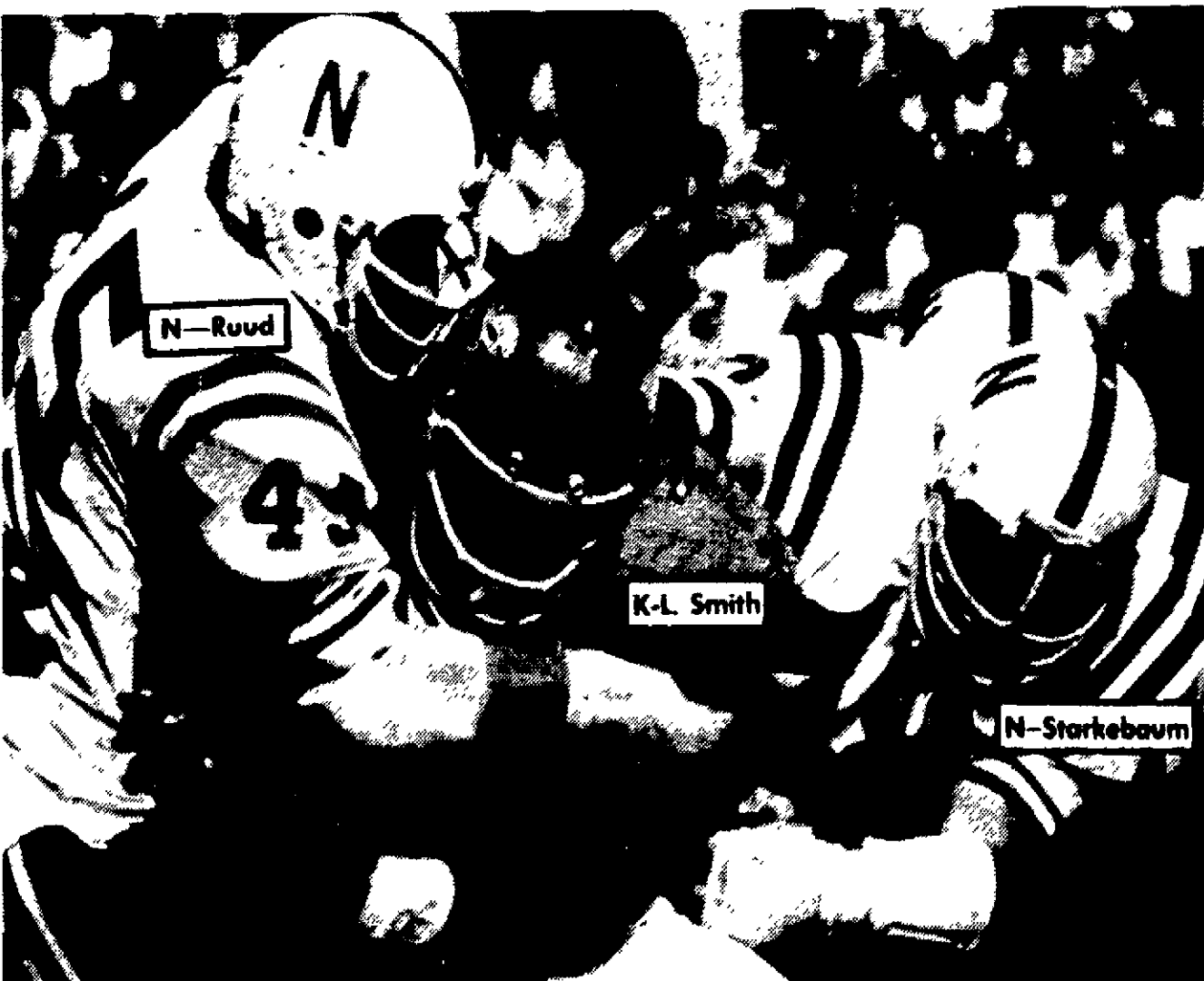
stymie the NU quarterback. Here, he and Kurt Knoff (18) apply heavy defensive pressure as Humm releases a pass.



A sullen Eddie Lewis (20) probably would just as soon have thrown in the towel at this point in the fourth quarter. A defensive cornerback, Lewis was painfully involved in the unsuccessful attempts to cancel the Dave Humm Passing Show which played Saturday in Jayhawkland.

Scoring Story

NU-KU	How Scored	Time Left
	Second Quarter	
7-0	Westbrook 7 pass from Humm Drive: 39 yards in 5 plays following Malito recovery fumbled punt. Big Plays: Humm passes of 12 to Malito and 16 to Bahe. Conversion: Coyle kick.	12:10
14-0	Westbrook 9 pass from Humm Drive: 79 yards in 7 plays. Big Plays: 14 run by Westbrook, plus Humm passes of 18 to Westbrook, 12 to O'Leary and 19 to Mushinski. Conversion: Coyle kick.	:23
	Third Quarter	
21-0	Davis 1 run Drive: 75 yards in 12 plays following second half kickoff. Big Plays: 18 run by Westbrook and 12 by Anthony, plus 3 Humm passes, the longest 12 to Westbrook. Conversion: Coyle kick.	9:38
28-0	Westbrook 3 pass from Humm Drive: 54 yards in 13 plays. Big Plays: 4 Humm passes, the longest 15 yards to Jenkins. Conversion: Coyle Kick.	1:00
	Fourth Quarter	
35-0	O'Leary 1 run Drive: 25 yards in 5 plays following Martin's block of KU punt. Big Play: 16 pass from Humm to Bahe. Conversion: Coyle kick.	12:31
42-0	Moran 1 run Drive: 16 yards in 5 plays following Gissler recovery of KU fumble. Conversion: Coyle kick.	6:57
49-0	O'Leary 5 run Drive: 40 yards in 6 plays following Burrow interception of KU pass. Big Play: 11 run by Heiser. Conversion: Coyle kick.	4:35
56-0	Moran 10 run Drive: 25 yards in 3 plays following 47-yard punt return by Thomas. Big Play: 12-yard keeper by Everett. Conversion: Coyle kick.	1:58



A linebacker's delight... Tom Roud (43) and John Starkebaum (48) lower the boom on Laverne Smith (30), the Big Eight's top

runner before Saturday's encounter with Nebraska. Smith gained only 25 yards in 10 carries against Husker forces.

Wisconsin Rally Short As Michigan Prevails

First downs	Mich 19	Wis 20
Rushing yards	66-141	45-206
Passing yards	71	81
Return yards	60	5
Penalties	7-50	14-61
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-39	2-12

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Dennis Franklin dazzled Wisconsin with his quarterback option, but No. 2 ranked Michigan had to scramble in the final minutes to beat the stubborn Badgers 24-20 Saturday before

So. Cal. Slips By Oregon, 16-7

First downs	Cal 17	OSU 20
Rushing yards	38-141	59-196
Passing yards	186	157
Return yards	17	0
Penalties	11-26-0	11-21-1
Fumbles-lost	8-26-3	8-33-9
Penalties-yards	6-39	6-38

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Chris Limahelu, a 130-pound senior, kicked three field goals Saturday to fire fifth-ranked Southern California to a 16-7 Pacific-8 Conference victory over four-touchdown underdog Oregon.

The 5-foot-5 Limahelu, who missed two other attempts, hit FGs of 21, 25 and 37 yards as the Trojans ran their season record to 4-1 and conference mark to 2-0.

Anthony Davis, USC's All-America tailback candidate, scored the lone Trojan TD on a one-yard plunge in the first period. The workhorse Davis ran up 160 yards in 38 carries as Southern Cal stuck mainly to a ground game. However, Davis was unable to break away for any long gain.

Oregon, beat 40-10 by California a week ago, got its TD with less than a minute gone in the second period when quarterback Norval Turner hit flanker Greg Bauer with a 45-yard pass.

Outside of that the Webfeet failed to mount any serious offensive threat.

The Trojans went out to a 100 first quarter lead on Limahelu's

TOP 20

the biggest crowd in the history of Camp Randall Stadium.

It was the sixth straight victory for Michigan and Wisconsin's third defeat against three wins.

Franklin, working the option to near perfection, led the

first FG and Davis' TD. But the Webfeet fought back on the Turner-to-Bauer pass.

Limahelu got his second FG with 7:36 left in the half to make it 13-7 and missed a 22-yarder near the end of the second quarter.

California 7 10 0 0-17
OSU 7 7 0 0-14
OSU—Maurer 1 run (Kulaas kick)
Cal—Strickland 9 run (Brecht kick)
OSU—Smith 3 run (Kulaas kick)
Cal—Muncie 59 pass from Bartkowski (Brecht kick)
Cal—FG Brecht 49
A—23-75

LSU Falter Again, 20-13

First downs	LSU 15	Kick 20
Rushing yards	62-183	49-186
Passing yards	36	22
Return yards	4-11-0	5-9-0
Penalties	8-39	9-40
Fumbles-lost	6-3	3-1
Penalties-yards	6-35	4-20

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's Sonny Collins pierced the Louisiana State University line for a touchdown with 3:05 left in the game to help the Wildcats to their first victory over the Tigers in 14 years, 20-13, in a Southeastern Conference upset here Saturday night.

LSU	0 3 17-13
Kentucky	3 10 0 7-20
Kent—FG Pierce 37	
Louis—FG Jackson 29	
Kent—FG Pierce 46	
Kent—Owens 35 pass from Fanuzzi (Pierce kick)	
Louis—FG Jackson 35	
Louis—Broussard 8 run (Jackson kick)	
Kent—Collins 1 run (Pierce kick)	
A—57-000	

Ohio St. Tramples Indiana

First downs	Ind 19	OSU 24
Rushing yards	51-130	55-333
Passing yards	130	235
Return yards	13	15
Penalties	16-26-0	9-14-0
Fumbles-lost	8-41-1	3-5-7
Penalties-yards	4-25	4-20

Wolverines on their final scoring march, which ended with a Mike Lantry field goal with 3:25 left in the game giving Michigan a 24-14 lead.

The Badgers stormed back on a 76-yard march capped by a 26-yard touchdown pass from Gregg Bohlig to Jeff Mack with 1:46 left.

The Badgers, hoping to get into position for a later field goal attempt, went for a twopoint conversion but Bohlig's pitchout to Ken Starch went awry.

Wisconsin got the ball with seconds left and Bohlig threw a towering pass to Selvie Washington with 11 seconds left, but it bounced out of his hands at the Michigan 28.

Wisconsin opened the scoring with an 80-yard march and scored on Ron Pollard's two-yard run with three seconds gone in the second quarter.

Michigan came right back on an 80-yard drive of its own and tied it at 7-7 on Chuck Heater's 22-yard touchdown run.

The Wolverines went ahead 14-7 on Franklin's eight-yard touchdown toss to Greg Denboer with 6:18 gone in the third quarter.

Michigan then drove 62-yards a few minutes later and scored on a one-yard plunge by Gordon Bell with 42 seconds gone in the final quarter.

Wisconsin moved to a 21-14 deficit after a 78-yard march when Mike Morgan bolted in from the one with 9:58 left in the game. The Wolverines then went on their final drive that ended with Lantry's field goal.

Franklin was held to just 24 yards rushing and no pass completions in the first half, but ended up with 64 yards on the ground and five of seven passes for 71 yards and a touchdown.

Heater was the game's leading rusher with 101 yards and Wisconsin's Ken Starch had 89.

Ohio St. Tramples Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — All-America tailback Archie Griffin and quarterback Cornelius Greene, a pair of sparkling juniors, accounted for 477 yards and five touchdowns to lead top-ranked Ohio State to a 49-9 victory over Indiana here Saturday.

Griffin scored the first two Ohio State touchdowns on runs of 20 and 12 yards and gained a total of 146 yards in 22 carries, the 17th straight game he has rushed for over 100 yards.

In the process, the 5-8, 180-pound Griffin broke the career Big Ten rushing mark previously held by Purdue's Otis Armstrong. In two and one half years, Griffin has 3,321 yards, six more than Armstrong.

Greene had his best day as a Buckeye quarterback hitting nine of 11 passes for 235 yards, including touchdown throws of eight yards to Brian Baschnagel and 53 yards to Dave Hazel and 96 yards rushing in 11 carries which included a 19-yard scoring run. For the afternoon, Baschnagel had six receptions for 113 yards.

Ohio State's other touchdowns came on a one-yard run by Pete Johnson in the second quarter and another one-yard run by Champ Henson in the third period.

Indiana got a 46-yard field goal from Frank Stavroff in the second quarter and Nick Barnes plunged one-yard for the only Hoosier touchdown with 14 seconds remaining in the game.

Ohio State, now 6-0 on the season and 3-0 in the Big Ten, scored the first three times it had the ball and jumped to a 21-0 first period lead.

Indiana	0 3 0 6-9
Ohio St.	21 14 7 7-49
Ohio—Griffin 20 run (Klaban kick)	
Ohio—Griffin 12 run (Klaban kick)	
Ohio—Greene 19 run (Klaban kick)	
Ind—FG Stavroff 46	
Ohio—Johnson 1 run (Klaban kick)	
Ohio—Baschnagel 8 pass from Greene (Klaban kick)	
Ohio—Henson 1 run (Klaban kick)	
Ohio—Hazel 53 pass from Greene (Klaban kick)	
Ind—Barnes 1 run (pass failed)	
A—87-671	

Texas Thwarts Hogs, 38-7

First downs	Ark 13	Tex 21
Rushing yards	53-176	64-265
Passing yards	54	25
Return yards	12	62
Penalties	5-14-1	34-0
Fumbles-lost	6-36-5	4-43-8
Penalties-yards	4-2	2-1
	2-10	6-42

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Fullback Earl Campbell raced 68 yards for one touchdown and blocked a punt to set up another Saturday to lead 20th-ranked Texas to a 38-7 romp over Arkansas that virtually eliminated the Razorbacks from the Southwest Conference race.

Campbell, sharing playing time with All-American Roosevelt Leaks, ran for 109 yards on only eight carries, and Texas' stout defense never gave Arkansas field position outside its own 30-yard line.

The Longhorns, fighting to keep its chances for a seventh

straight SWC title after a loss to Texas Tech last month, got touchdown runs of four yards from quarterback Marty Atkins, of 17 yards by halfback Gralyn Wyatt and of one yard by third-team fullback David Barjek.

Tackle Doug English scored his first collegiate touchdown for the Longhorns, catching the bounding punt that Campbell

blocked just before the end of the first half and stepping one yard into the end zone.

Arkansas fullback Roland Fuchs broke 50 yards with three minutes to play in the game for the Razorbacks' only score that avoided the first shutout in the traditional series since 1957.

Mike Dean first put Texas on

Maryland Rips Wake Forest

First downs	Wake 12	Md. 24
Rushing yards	46-117	56-326
Passing yards	76	167
Return yards	4	83
Penalties	5-15-2	15-22-0
Fumbles-lost	9-26-3	2-45-0
Penalties-yards	2-1	5-4
	3-15	5-45

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The Maryland Terps scored on their first play from scrimmage to trigger a scoring spree Saturday and racked up their third straight shutout to

Wake Forest

swamp winless Wake Forest 47-0.

Seven players scored for the 13th-ranked Terps to set back the Deacons

Wake Forest 0 0 0 0-0
Maryland 7 12 21 7-47
Md.—Schultz 27 pass from Avellini (Mike-Mayer kick) Md.—Brechtel 17 pass interception (kick failed) Md.—Rabe 5 pass from Avellini (pass failed) Md.—Carler 2 run (Mike-Mayer kick) Md.—Hoover 4 run (Mike-Mayer kick) Md.—Wanges 3 run (Mike-Mayer kick) Md.—Jennings 2 run (Mike-Mayer kick) A—31,136

the scoreboard on the Longhorns' second possession, kicking a 45-yard field goal into a 10-mile-per-hour wind. Texas had driven from its own eight to the Arkansas 27 to set up Dean's kick.

Campbell, a 225-pound freshman who stepped into the fullback spot while Leaks recovered from knee surgery, picked up most of his yardage on one gallop. He hit the Razorback line at right tackle, stiff armed defensive back Rollen Smith at midfield and went 68 yards down the sideline for Texas' first score.

Arkansas	0 0 0 7-7
Texas	3 14 7 14-38
Tex—FG Dean 45	
Tex—Campbell 68 run (Schott kick)	
Tex—English 1 punt return (Schott kick)	
Tex—Atkins 4 run (Schott kick)	
Tex—Wyatt 17 run (Schott kick)	
Tex—Bariek 1 run (Schott kick)	
Ark—Fuchs 50 run (Little kick)	
A—66,700	

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First downs	Army	ND
Rushes-yards	49-81	83-525
Passing yards	8	66
Return yards	0	13
Passes	1-14-0	5-67-11
Punts	10-28-7	1-36-0
Fumbles-lost	4-2	5-4

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame's seventh-ranked Fighting Irish ran through a snow storm and an underdog Army team for seven touchdowns Saturday and a convincing 48-0 victory.

The Irish racked up a school record number of first downs in

scored twice in the first half on runs of six and nine yards and quarterback Tom Clements tallied one touchdown on a seven-yard run.

In the second half, when the snow abated, the Irish reserves went most of the way and Russ Korman scored twice on runs

two categories—30 by rushing and 36 overall—and the awesome Notre Dame defense limited Army to 87 yards, only 79 by rushing, and six first downs. Army failed to get a first down under its own power until 2:37 had been played in the second half.

Snow began falling before the game got under way and continued throughout the first half, restricting passing by both teams. Army tried three passes

in the first half and failed to complete any, while Notre Dame tried four, completed three for 44 yards and had one intercepted.

But the Irish didn't need its passing attack to dominate the game. Fullback Wayne Bullock

ground. Clements rushed for 47 yards and connected on five of six passes for 68 yards

Army	0	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame	7	13	21	7	48

ND—Bullock 6 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Bullock 9 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Clements 7 run (kick failed)
ND—Korman 4 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Samuel 35 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Korman 7 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Bake 5 run (Reeve kick)
A—59.015

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Houston 35 Villanova 0
Lamar 10 Arkansas St. 6
North Texas St. 24 New Mexico St. 19
Oklahoma St. 31 Missouri 7

Arizona
Tech
Tech-FG, Hall 21
Tech-Williams 6 pass from Roberts

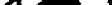
added the extra point.

Boilermakers squeezed out a 31-26 Big Ten triumph over the Wildcats.
Purdue built up a 31-14 lead,

10 MONTH DELAY

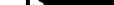
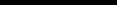
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S.D., 620; 123.5 — 1. John Jones, Omaha, 890; 2. Bob Roberts, Rapid City, S.D., 645; 132.25 — 1. Mike Arthur, Lincoln, 1,000; 2. Tom Pollard, Lincoln, 710; 144.75; 3. Don Blue, Lincoln, 1,282; 2. Rick Cain, Rapid City, S.D., 1,310; 3. Jim Seger, St. Louis, 1,142; 145.25 — 1. Ed Heller,

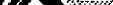


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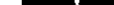


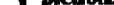



















NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Someone popped a very thought-provoking question the other day during a phone conversation. Why do purebred dogs cost so much?

It's no longer uncommon to pay from \$50-\$150 for a purebred puppy. An adult dog might sell for \$300-\$25,000, depending on the training, breeding and individual animal.

Surprised? Anyone who has tried to purchase a hunting dog shouldn't be. Nor should a person interested in quality show dog material. It amounts to paying for what you get. Quality dogs take quantity bucks.

The reasons for purchasing prices for some of these animals might stem from several areas. Cost of boarding dogs is on the increase, as are medical costs for necessary shots, et al. And, there are the old standbys, supply and demand.

There are more people with money and time on their hands with a desire to have either a championship show dog or a big field trial winner — or both. It's a fact to have a purebred dog worth a small fortune, but there can be problems as a result of this purebred explosion of the dog populations.

Interesting Reading Material

Two of the "big three" outdoor magazines, "Field & Stream" and "Sports Afield," have stories dedicated to today's dog owners. Interesting reading in the two October issues reveal two of the shortcomings of the modern-day "dog industry."

Jerome B. Robinson, gundog editor for "Sports Afield," has an article particularly worth reading. "What You Should Know About Hip Dysplasia" is a must for every dog owner. The figures are almost enough to scare the pants off a conscientious dog breeder.

Hip dysplasia is a hereditary disease more common in purebred dogs than in mongrels, according to Robinson. It results in improper or incomplete development of a dog's hip sockets and causes a crippling affect on the mature dog. Some cases are milder than others but none are good.

What is amazing is the percentages of dogs studied with the disease. Of 203 English setters evaluated in the report, 30.5% had hip dysplasia. Others showed the English springer spaniel with 28.1%, Chesapeake retriever 25.6%, golden retriever 25.2%, Gordon setter 24.3%, Brittany spaniel 21.1%, Weimaraner 17.2%, Irish setter 16.4%, Labrador retriever 14.9%, and the wirehaired pointer 10.1%.

Robinson points out the Alaskan malamute and the German shepherd are commonly affected by the disease which is more common in the larger breeds and the faster growing puppies.

Dog or People Problem?

"Field & Stream's" gundog editor Bill Tarrant's article, "People are the Problem," deals with the pet population explosion and points out hip dysplasia and other dog problems.

The dog owners, not the dogs, are the trouble cases. A responsible owner knows X-rays, for instance, are a means of determining if a dog has hip dysplasia. If the signs show a dog is diseased, it should at least be neutered to prevent passing a crippling life on to future generations of the breed.

Maybe the American Kennel Club or other papering organizations could revise their licensing procedures for purebred dogs. Perhaps the addition of an X-ray to determine hip dysplasia should be required before a dog is given its papers.

Reputable breeders will furnish or should be required to furnish evidence the puppies they sell are healthy. They are responsible to the proper care and development of the dogs they breed. They take the time and spend the money necessary for proper and healthy upbringing of their puppies. The buyer then shares the expense.

That, friends, is why purebred dogs cost so much today. Take proper precautions in purchasing your puppies or adult dogs or your "cheapie" dog could be a heartbreaking expense in the long run. It'll be worth the effort and the cost.

Coyote Control Studied

Washington (UPI) — A new device for killing coyotes more humanely may restore a government banned poison for use in Western States where the predators are inflicting heavy losses on cattle and sheep.

Sodium cyanide was one of three poisons banned for interstate shipment and effectively removed from use on both private and public lands for livestock predator control in March, 1972.

But development of a more humane device for applying it to coyotes may result in its comeback, says Environmental Protection Agency staff assistant Kitty Schirmer.

The M-44 device, which delivers a deadly capsule to coyotes pulling on a baited trap, is not being tested in Texas, California, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Kansas and Nebraska.

Banning of sodium chloride along with the poisons compound 1080 and strychnine resulted in complaints from Western congressmen, governors, wool producers and citizens that the coyote population is increasing and causing heavy damage to cattle and sheep herds, she said.

The principal considerations in EPA's eventual decision, Miss Schirmer said, are whether the M-44 is effective and whether it harms the environment.

The M-44 consists of a spring loaded tube placed in the ground and covered with a piece of scented material that attracts coyotes. When a coyote pulls on the material, the spring triggers and discharges a capsule of sodium cyanide into the animal's mouth.

When sodium cyanide mixes with the coyote's saliva, it creates a gas and the animal dies within 15 to 20 seconds, a more humane death than that caused by compound 1080 and strychnine.

Those two poisons, said Miss Schirmer, inflicted "long, agonizing" deaths on the coyotes and remained potent enough to harm other animals.

But sodium cyanide disappears fast from the coyote's body, causing less chance for a "secondary poisoning effect" on other predators, she said.

The M-44 was not in use when the ban was imposed. Instead, a similar device that discharged the poison with a shotgun blast was used, threatening human health.

The M-44 experiment will run through June, 1975, and unless the EPA "gets some very good data this fall," Miss Schirmer said, no action will be taken to make sodium cyanide available again until sometime next spring.

A 700-lb. Pointer?!

For centuries pigs have been in France for sniffing out truffles, a tuberous, underground fungus highly esteemed as food. But to think of a pig being trained to retrieve game birds is to really test a man's credibility.

Yet it has been done. One such pig was a sow named Slut who achieved fame as a hunting pig in the early part of the 19th century, according to the B.C. Wildlife Review.

Slut came on the scene by accident in the New Forest of southern England when, as a semi-wild animal, she accepted food from a gamekeeper. He was training an indifferent bunch of dogs at the time, and for a lark began using his training methods on the pig.

To his astonishment she was more adaptable than the dogs and was reportedly working as a first-class retriever within a few weeks.

Slut was versatile. On a single day she was known to find and point partridge, black game, pheasant, and rabbit. She could even point jacksnipe — a true test of a pointer's skill. She could point a partridge 40 yards away. By the time she was five years old Slut was a celebrity, and people came long distances to see her in action.

She became fat and slothful later in life and died when 10 years old, weighing 700 pounds.

Solar Tables

	A.M.	P.M.
Oct	Minor	Major
20 Sun	9:45	3:50 10:10 4:25
21 Mon	10:40	4:55 11:05 5:15
22 Tue	11:30	5:45 11:55 6:10
23 Wed	12:45	6:35 12:25 7:00
24 Thu	1:45	7:15 1:15 7:35
25 Fri	2:45	7:55 1:50 8:15
26 Sat	3:45	8:35 2:30 8:55
27 Sun	4:45	9:15 3:10 9:30

A crowd of 52,300 watched the Huskers even their Big Eight record at 1-1 and four victories and two losses against all opponents. Kansas has identical records.

Eastern Woods Reaches Peak Season Change

Fall Color Following River Paths

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Writer

When a fella grows up, he looks at things differently. It happens to us all.

Like leaves, for instance. Back a few years, leaves were neat to jump in, to stuff down my sister's back, to hide under, to play with the dog in. They weren't too neat to rake, even then.

Well, the leaves still aren't too much fun to rake, and most folks feel a little silly playing in the big piles after the college years drift by, but fall leaves still hold a colorful corner in the ole heart.

Color is the key word. Bright blue skies on a fall afternoon rate as a classical challenge for color photographers, artists and others wishing to capture the view on paper or canvas.

But being at the right place at the right time is not as easy as it sounds. It's not uncommon to miss the color scheme by a few

days. After the shortening days turn the leaves to golds, browns and reds, fall breezes have been known to strip nearly all the color from a forested area.

Eastern Nebraska has several scenic spots for fall color connoisseurs. Indian Cave State Park south of Brownville is one such place. Views from the

Kansas Bird Counts Vary

Pratt, Kan. — Kansas' Fish and Game bulletin for October revealed the state's upland bird count varying. Quail counts were down and pheasants only slightly down.

All but the state's western region showed a quail decline, but the state's northcentral and northeast regions were up 28 and 65 per cent, respectively, on pheasant counts.



rolling hills and bluffs along the Missouri River make a two-hour auto trip from Lincoln worth the effort on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

Wooded riverways offer the additional atmosphere of the river to the color of the woods.

Other such stops are Ponca State Park north of Ponca or DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge east of Blair, both on the Missouri River.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission also designates Dead Timber State Recreational Area as a fall stop worth making. It's located north

of Scribner on the Elkhorn River.

Salt Valley Lakes, Branched Oak west of Raymond, Bluestem west of Sprague, Conestoga



October 29: Registered trapshoots, Lincoln Gun Club, Norfolk and North Platte.

October 26: Fall turkey hunting season opens. trapshoot, Beatrice.

October 31-November 2: Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt, Silver Creek.

November 2: Pheasant/quail season opener; Nebraska High School/Collegiate Archery Meet, Columbus.

November 3: Grouse season closes.

November 9: Firearm Deer season opener (deer archery closed).

November 18: Firearm Deer season ends (archery reopen).

north of Denton, Wagon Train east of Hickman, Stagecoach south of Hickman, and others have limited wooded lands turning color under the fall skies. These offer a short drive dad could make during halftime of one of the Sunday football games.

And don't forget Lincoln's Wilderness Park or even Pioacers Park. Both offer lots of trees and excellent walking for the fall enjoyment of families or individuals.

Fall hikes give the alert walker plenty of opportunity to observe wildlife also. The wild creatures are busy storing food supplies and putting on an extra layer of fatty tissue to keep warm in months ahead.

Fall is not an indoor season, especially for families. It's probably the best outdoor season of all, thanks to the leaves. And they're still fun to play in.

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Sunrise-Sunset Tables

Lincoln		Norfolk		G. Island	
Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
OCTOBER					
20	7:43	6:40	7:48	6:41	7:50
21	7:44	6:39	7:49	6:39	7:51
22	7:45	6:37	7:50	6:38	7:52
23	7:47	6:35	7:51	6:37	7:53
24	7:48	6:34	7:52	6:36	7:54
25	7:49	6:32	7:53	6:34	7:56
26	7:50	6:31	7:55	6:32	7:57
27	7:51	6:30	7:56	6:31	7:58
28	7:52	6:28	7:57	6:29	7:59
29	7:53	6:27	7:58	6:28	8:00
30	7:55	6:26	8:00	6:27	8:01
31	7:56	6:25	8:01	6:25	8:02
N. Platte					
OCTOBER					
20	7:59	6:55	8:01	6:52	7:12
21	8:01	6:54	8:04	6:51	7:13
22	8:02	6:52	8:04	6:50	7:14
23	8:03	6:51	8:05	6:48	7:16
24	8:04	6:49	8:06	6:46	7:17
25	8:05	6:48	8:07	6:45	7:18
26	8:06	6:46	8:08	6:43	7:19
27	8:08	6:45	8:10	6:42	7:20
28	8:09	6:44	8:11	6:40	7:22
29	8:10	6:43	8:12	6:39	7:23
30	8:11	6:41	8:14	6:38	7:24
31	8:12	6:40	8:15	6:36	7:25
Valentine					
OCTOBER					
20	7:59	6:55	8:01	6:52	7:12
21	8:01	6:54	8:04	6:51	7:13
22	8:02	6:52	8:04	6:50	7:14
23	8:03	6:51	8:05	6:48	7:16
24	8:04	6:49	8:06	6:46	7:17
25	8:05	6:48	8:07	6:45	7:18
26	8:06	6:46	8:08	6:43	7:19
27	8:08	6:45	8:10	6:42	7:20
28	8:09	6:44	8:11	6:40	7:22
29	8:10	6:43	8:12	6:39	7:23
30	8:11	6:41	8:14	6:38	7:24
31	8:12	6:40	8:15	6:36	7:25
Scottsbluff					
OCTOBER					
20	7:59	6:55	8:01	6:52	7:12
21	8:01	6:54	8:04	6:51	7:13
22	8:02	6:52	8:04	6:50	7:14
23	8:03	6:51	8:05	6:48	7:16
24	8:04	6:49	8:06	6:46	7:17
25	8:05	6:48	8:07	6:45	7:18
26	8:06	6:46	8:08	6:43	7:19
27	8:08	6:45	8:10	6:42	7:20
28	8:09	6:44	8:11	6:40	7:22
29	8:10	6:43	8:12	6:39	7:23
30	8:11	6:41	8:14	6:38	7:24
31	8:12	6:40	8:15	6:36	7:25



Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

HummTo-Westbrook Passing Paces Huskers Over KU, 56-0

Dave Humm knocked the props from under Kansas with the most dazzling aerial performance of his career, throwing three touchdown passes to Don Westbrook as 12th ranked Nebraska mauled No. 13 Kansas 56-0 in a Big Eight football mismatch Saturday.

Humm, who hit 23 of 27 tosses for 230 yards, found Westbrook, senior wingback from the Wyoming flatlands, for touchdowns of seven, 10 and three yards and broke two Big Eight career records. He had no interceptions.

Humm's three-yard shot to Westbrook late in the third quarter was his 36th touchdown pass, breaking the 1971-73 record of 35 by Dave Jaynes of Kansas.

Humm also completed 15 consecutive throws, shattering the old mark of 14 by Jaynes.

To break the monotony of the Humm to Westbrook show, John O'Leary scored twice on runs of one and five yards, Jeff Moran added two more on one-and-ten-yard jaunts, and Tony Davis ripped into the Jayhawk line on a one-yard touchdown tab.

Mike Coyle converted after all eight touchdowns.

Humm's best performance previously was against Army in 1972, when he connected on 14 of 18.

A crowd of 52,300 watched the Huskers even their Big Eight record at 1-1 and four victories and two losses against all opponents. Kansas has identical records.

Trio of Bowlers Crack 700 Mark for 1st Time

Three Lincoln bowlers recorded their first 700 series the past week. Gordon King, who had never even had a 600 total, hit the 700 mark at Plaza, Tom Patak had a 708, while Mike Gochnour, rolling in the Hollywood Junior leagues, used a 270 game to fire a 711 series. Gochnour and Bruce Wieting, who shot a 251 game at Plaza, will both get special trophies from the State NYBA for scoring over 250.

Joe Peterson who had the weeks' top series and game, rolled 19 strikes in succession on his way to a 761 series, which included games of 279, 268, and 258.

REGIONAL

At Bowl-Mor
Top Men's Series — Gene Fleming, 610, Ken Williamson 601
Top Men's Games — Larry Finley 245, Ken Williamson 243, Gene Fleming 240, Rick Stoner 232
Top Women's Series — Jean Khoman 592, Bev Miller 564, Mary Lou Walter 548, Flo Wilson 525, Jean Clayton 522
Top Women's Games — Kathy DePriest 236, Jean Kohlman 222, Bev Miller 218, Fran Gilmore 214, Mary Lou Walter 213, Kathy Dinges 210, Vesta Spears 202, Betty Korte 201, Dee Hadley 200, Yvonne Pettit 200, Maxine Meyer 200
Top Junior Boys' Series — Bob Lopez, 522, Kevin Allen, 520, John Foster, 479, Pete Delgado, 466, Rick Burtiniek, 458
Top Junior Boys' Games — Bob Lopez, 189, Pete Delgado, 187, John Foster, 186, Kevin Allen, 185, Rick Burtiniek, 180
Top Junior Girls' Series — Kim Rutledge, 181, Tammy Steffens, 155

At Parkway
Top Men's Series — Gayle Jensen, 714, Roger Flom, 680, Jay Albert, 617, Charles Smith, 612, Frank Baker, 609, Bob Jones, 608, Harry Thaller, 600
Top Men's Games — Raleigh Bell, 264, Gayle Jensen, 256, 245, Doug Northup, 247, Harry Thaller, 245, Charles Smith, 244, Frank Baker, 240, Larry Reifschneider, 236, L. D. Nolte, 235, Roger Flom, 234, Wilbur Van Dyke, 234, Mark Wiedeman, 234, Jim Pecka, 234
Top Women's Series — Leona Smack, 625, Marlene Riggs 572, Pat Kraus, 567, Linda Sundberg, 558, June Blath, 550, Pat Chesterman, 543, Shirley Gaylor, 540, Ruby Dill, 537, Dyllis Mitchell, 536, Arlene Jennings, 534
Top Women's Games — Leona Smack, 241-211, Pat Kraus, 221, Linda Swanson, 218, Mercedes Dean, 215, June Blath, 215, Barb Hendricks, 214, Marlene Riggs, 203, Ruth Pliser, 208, Norma Tuhack, 204, Dianne Koppis, 203, Lorna Pedington, 205, Marlee Rutledge, 205
Top Senior Men's Series — Del Barnes, 602, Bill Schell, 548, Clem Bultorf, 532-522
Top Senior Men's Games — Del Barnes, 218-206, Bill Schell, 211, Clem Bultorf, 217, Brown, 202
Top Senior Women's Series — Ines Barnes 537
Top Senior Women's Games — Ines Barnes, 204-189, K. Greblhaus, 181, Lillian Kennedy, 180
Top Junior Girls' Series — Ron Golt, 575, Dave Tyrell, 543, Richard Loveless, 529, Mark Neumeister, 518, Tom Howard 488
Top Junior Girls' Games — Ron Golt, 212, Mark Neumeister, 210, Mike Addelman, 190, David Tyrell, 189, Richard Loveless 188
Top Junior Girls' Series — Jill Schirer, 448, Laurie Paulsen, 448, Wendy Brydl, 444, Joni Emmons, 439
Top Junior Girls' Games — Joni Emmons, 202, Royce McDonald, 181, Laurie Paulsen, 189, Jill Schirer, 184, Jeanette Stewart 183

At Hollywood
Top Men's Series — Max Jensen 731, Greg Thurber, 672, Monte Steenson, 672, Dave Priest, 669, Don Haas, 657, Dick Patterson 655, Floyd Neiswanger, 652, Jim Dill 645, Ron Genthe 637, Bob Fillaus 636
Top Men's Games — Monte Steenson 275, Max Jensen 267, 247, Joe Jurick, 259, Dick Patterson 257, Greg Thurber, 256, Bruce Steenson 256, Paul Portische, 253, Jim Dancscheski, 253, Chuck Sales, 253, Floyd Neiswanger 247
Top Women's Series — Shirley Deterding 595, Jean Merriman 584, Sue Tealer 580, Kathy Dinges, 572, Bev Hier 556, Mary DeVore 546, Jean Merriman, 541, Jean Kohlman 538, Dorisune Craig, 527
Top Women's Games — Shirley Deterding 226, Jean Merriman, 226, Bev Hier 222, Joan Carter 217, Sue Tealer, 215, Mary DeVore 210, Kathy Dinges, 208, Dorisune Craig 205, Lil McGraw, 203, Geri Frank 203
Top Senior Men's Series — Al Hytrek, 567, Bill Wisbey, 540, Al Grosenbach, 531, Doc Krause 531, Clyde Reeves, 527
Top Senior Men's Games — Clyde Reeves, 215, Al Grosenbach 214, Al Hytrek, 213, Bud Crump 204, Clem Bultorf 204, Harold Enrich, 204
Top Senior Women's Series — Marie Walton, 520, Wilma Christensen, 494, Ruth Petersen, 459, Evelyn Kreick, 455, Edith Jenness, 454
Top Senior Women's Games — Wilma Christensen, 183, Ruth Petersen, 183, Pearl Amos, 182, Grace Hester 180, Marie Walton, 180
Top Junior Boys' Series — Mike Gochnour 711, Gerry Keslar, 608, Tim Moeller, 576, Kevin Lebo, 567
Top Junior Boys' Games — Mike Gochnour 270, Tim Moeller 234, Gerry Keslar 233, Rich Lebo, 212, Wes Wright 183

York Slammed By Huskers.

The University of Nebraska soccer team trounced York College Saturday 7-0 in a match held at York.

Jerry Witt led Nebraska with three goals, while Wolfgang Hanson added two. The Huskers will take their 4-2 record to Wahoo Sunday to face John F. Kennedy College, then return home on Tuesday to host Dana in a 5:30 clash at Memorial Stadium.

St. John's Tips Concordia, 4-3

Seward — St. John's, Kan., defeated Concordia, 4-3, here Saturday afternoon in a soccer match.

The Bulldogs, who ended their season with a 7-3 record, were led by Mark Nebel with two goals and one assist and Mark Kempff with one goal and one assist.

Radio Sunday

College Football — Notre Dame highlights, 9 a.m., ①; Nebraska highlights, 6 p.m., ②, 10:30 p.m., ③; Iowa State highlights, 11:30 p.m., ④; College Football '74, 1 p.m., ⑤.

Pro Football — NFL Week, 11 a.m., ⑥; Cleveland v. Pittsburgh, noon, ⑦; Detroit v. Minnesota, 1 p.m., ⑧; Los Angeles v. San Francisco, 3:30 p.m., ⑨; Kansas City v. Miami, 3 p.m., ⑩; San Diego v. Denver, 3 p.m., ⑪.

WORLD Results

Saturday's Results
First race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13 4/5.
French Whirlor (Reeves) 8:20 3/20 3:40
Heddes Win (Slane) 5:80 3:40
(Lutner)
Also ran — Casting Rod, Dusky Rag, Neen's Tiger, Soda Biscuit, Money Prize, Go Big Grey, Moon Fox
Second race — purse \$1,500, 2-year-olds, claiming \$5,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13 2/5.
Hecoma (King) 3:00 2:60 2:20
Sly Man (Phelps) 8:40 4:40
Model Woman (Baxter)
Also ran — Hasty Beth, Slutting Peacock, Sammagundi, Doc's Prize Pic, Tudor's Fool, Pedal Pats
Daily Double (1 & 2) — \$18.40
Third race — purse \$15,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1:12 1/5
Little More (Slane) 4:80 3:40 2:40
Jubilee Jet (Lutner) 8:00 3:40
Peace Now (King)
Also ran — Joe Duffy, Jr., Lorr's Jet, A J's Song, Testa Mon
Fourth race — purse \$1,300, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500 6 furlongs, T — 1:13 3/5
Mr. Sun Rite (Schoepf) 7:60 4:60 3:00
Rebel Dancer (Reeves)
First Elf (Slane) 8:60 4:40
Also ran — Cherles Abbr, Our Be Quick Billy John, Frisky Pup, Tawana Rue, Pretty Electric, Eight Below
Exacta (4 & 5) — \$90.90
Fifth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:19 3/5
Sally Ran (Doocy) 17:80 6:40 4:00
Femmen Lady (King) 4:00 3:00
Inas Lady (Lutner) 5:40
Also ran — Yield Not, Cidon Alys, Ac count Closed, Sols Prexy
Sixth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13 3/5
Cookie Gas (Cuddie) 6:40 3:60 3:20
Miss Baby Dahl (Collier) 4:40 4:20
Palacidy Dude (Phelps) 5:20
Also ran — Golden Deed, Spring Eagle, The Derrish, Burquadu, Forgetful
Exacta (1 & 7) — \$43.20
Seventh race, purse \$2,200, 3-year-olds and up, Handicap, one mile, T — 1:38 3/5
Quilla Sue (Schoepf) 3:00 2:20
Gotschka (Reeves) 5:40
My Prexy (Phelps)
NO SHOW WAGERING
Also ran — Dusty Burr, Sonny's Delight, Derby Bill
Eighth race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$3,500, 6 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:18 1/5
Zona (Schoepf) 15:00 5:40 4:80
Loons Buster (Lo Rettele)
Return Engagement (Slane) 8:20
Also ran — Gray's Choice, Fan Tan Man, Whirl A Miss, Meterme, Just Nova
Ninth race, purse \$1,300, 4-year-olds & up, \$1,500 claiming, 6 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:19
Roselands Choice (Lutner) 57:80 20:00 6:40
Hasty Muler (Doocy)
Vashed Taters (Schoepf) 3:00
Also ran — King of Grasses, Arlic Bunny, Golden Pupper, Graddeth, Lumyer King, Fisherman's Joy, Swinging Dave
Exacta (8 & 2) — \$476.10
Mutuel Handle — \$325,427

NWU Harriers Runnersup

Cliff Karthausen soared to a course record time of 23:52 Saturday to pace the Nebraska Wesleyan cross country squad to a second place finish in the Westmar Invitational at LeMars, Iowa.

South Dakota rolled to the team title with 39 points, while the Plainsmen tallied 72 for second in the ten-team field. Host Westmar finished third.

Other finishes for Wesleyan were Ron Greeno, 11th in 25:03, Jim French, 15th in 25:17; Jon Eggers, 22nd in 25:42; Dwayne Coates, 23rd in 25:51; Joe Neneman, 27th in 25:56; and Jeff Tracy, 28th in 25:57.

Coed Volleyball
At Goodrich

MONDAY
Court A: 7 — OMC vs Fireflies (A2) 8
LVB Blue (A1) 8 — Farmers Bank vs LVB Red (A1) 9 — The Liberator vs Dougless III Dynos (B1) Court B: 7 — Odd Lots vs Usher Const (B1) 9 — Delco B's vs Poor Arnold's (B2) 9 — Wild Bunch vs Castle Drive In (B2)

WEDNESDAY
Court A: 7 — OMC vs Fireflies (A2) 8
— 1st National vs Henkle & Joyce (A2) 9
— RLDS vs Chargers (A2) Court B: 7 — Vets Admin vs Get Along (B2) 8 — Colonel Sanders vs State Farm (B1) 9 — The Swimmers vs Hits and Hurts (B1) Court C: 9 — 15 — Kip Harding vs Scheels Flock (B2)

Teen League
WEDNESDAY
Court C: 7 — Martins Marauder's vs Red Robins 7:45 — Olympians vs Jaycee's Kids 8:30 — 1st Class vs J.C.'s Kids

Club Seeks Swimmers
The Lincoln Swim Club is seeking young competitive swimmers.
Boy and girl swimmers of all ages, but particularly those 10 years and under, are invited to a meeting at the Northeast YMCA at 7:30 p.m. Monday.
The LSC spokesman says two weeks of free swimming will be offered aspirants.

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ON SWAN SONG STEREO ALBUMS
Bad Company
ON ODE STEREO ALBUMS
Cheech & Chong-Wedding Album
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



Prep Panorama

By Randy York

Recapitulating some bizarre high school athletic incidents last week prompted a rash of other stories from fellow sports staffers.

So the plea went out. Put those stories on paper and the best man wins an illustrious place in Prep Panorama.

Dave Sittler, a Hebron graduate, remembered when a Hebron half-miler peeled off his sweat pants right before he was ready to run. Only trouble was, he wasn't wearing his trunks.

Bob Moyer, a Lincoln Southeast graduate, recalled a half-court field goal shot made some eight years ago by a Knight basketball player. Only trouble was, he was making a desperation pass out of a half-court trap zone press situation.

Both Nebraska natives, however, yielded story-telling honors to an import — Journal sports editor Virgil Parker, who migrated from the Lumber Capitol of the World in Oregon to God's Country in Nebraska.

Here's his account of a high school incident, filed nostalgically in his memory bank:

Parker Remembers

I played high school football back in the 'olden days'. Now it wasn't exactly the 1800s when they first thought up the game.

But I'd be forced to admit that Clark Shaughnessy hadn't invented the "T" formation yet and nobody had come up with the idea of putting a face mask on a helmet.

It's the lack of a face mask that sparked this story.

To set the scene. Imagine a fiercely-contested cross-state rivalry. Like the Lincoln High-Grand Island series in its glory days. Or Fremont and Columbus. This happened to be Eugene and Medford in Oregon.

We (Eugene) had a brand new stadium built with WPA funds. (Ask your folks what that means). But there was no sod on the flies yet. It was nothing but a gritty, sandy loam. The bitter rival Medford came to play. There were 5,000 (big crowd then) in the new stands.

I played center (probably not too well). Now remember, we're in the double wing formation, which required the ball be snapped back five or six yards on each play. Believe me, I was no Mel Hein. (Ask your dad who he was.) So I had to keep my head down to see where the ball was going.

Medford had this little guard who grabbed a handful of that gritty sand before every play. His first move at the snap was to grind some of it into my nose, toss the rest in my eyes and then zip into our backfield to make the tackle.

At halftime our coach (a very mean guy I recall thinking at the time), was berating me. I showed him my pulpy nose and sand-filled eyes and tried to explain the situation. The only answer I got was, "If you can't do something about it I'll get someone in there who can."

Poked His Opponent

Frustrated after two more facefuls of sand to open the third quarter, I just stood up after the snap and poked the guy. Even the 'hometown' refs couldn't overlook that. They threw me out.

I don't think my coach cared too much. After all, I hadn't been of much value up to then. But he wanted that pesky Medford guard ejected too.

Both coaches were soon on the field. Some pushing and shoving developed. Next thing you know my coach decked the Medford coach flat on the seat of his pants right in front of all those people.

The incident caused such a furor that the two schools severed athletic relationships and didn't play each other for the next 10 years.

That Medford coach and I became good friends later on when he headed the University of Oregon track program, where he directed the Ducks to NCAA championships in 1962-64-65 and '70. His team was the runnerup in 1961 and '67.

His four team titles trails only Southern Cal, Illinois and UCLA and the 31 individual NCAA champions he developed also ranks near the top.

Just before his retirement, he was the head track coach for the U.S. Olympic team in Munich in 1972. His name? Bill Bowerman.

Chess Masters Accepts Draw

Moscow (AP) — Soviet grand-masters Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi have agreed to call their marathon 13th game a draw in the world chess challengers round.

The 13th game was adjourned Thursday after 96 moves, and the 14th game ended Friday night in a draw after 30 moves.

Karpov and Korchnoi agreed Saturday not to resume play in the 13th game.

They are to begin their 15th game on Monday.

Karpov leads 2-0 in the series which has seen 12 draws.

Court Settles Hightower Suit

DENVER (AP) — Wayne Hightower, a former American Basketball Association player, has been given a \$3,000 out of court settlement in a \$564,000 suit in which he charged the old Carolina Cougars with breach of contract.

Also named defendants were the ABA, all ABA teams, former Commissioner Robert Carlson, former owners of the Cougars and two corporations.

Hightower alleged in the suit that the Cougars, who since have moved to St. Louis, would not let him play with that team and barred him from playing for any other ABA team.

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Flag Football

At Uni Place

MONDAY
7:00 pm — Lincoln vs Lenoir Electric (U-M&W). 8 — O.M.C. vs Lincoln Electric (U-M&W).

TUESDAY
7 — Slings and Shocks (U-T&Th). 8 — Misty Lounge vs M.S.U. Rip-Offs (U-T&Th).

WEDNESDAY
7 — D.E.C. Dischargers vs Plaza Decor (U-M&W).

THURSDAY
7 — Tam O'Shanter vs I.S.C.O. (U-T&Th). 8 — Goodyear Animals vs HyGain (U-T&Th).

At Elks

MONDAY
7 — H.W.S. Canyon Yodlers vs Sideburns (E-M&W). 8 — Ziebart Seals vs Salem Oilers (E-M&W).

TUESDAY
7 — Still Alive and Kicking vs E.M.O.C. (E-T&Th). 8 — Poor Arnolds vs P.R.O.S. (E-T&Th).

WEDNESDAY
7 — O.K. Electric vs National Bank of Commerce (E-M&W). 8 — State Farm Insurance vs First Mid America (E-M&W).

THURSDAY
7 — Red Rooster vs The Independents (E-T&Th). 8 — Southside Goblins vs Peanut Gallery (E-T&Th).

Standings

Uni (M & W) — Lincoln Electric System (6-0), Plaza Decor (5-1), O.M.C. (3-3), Lincoln Grain (3-3), Lenoir Company (3-3), Hank Buis (2-4), DEC Dischargers (2-4), Norden Vikings (0-6).
Elks (M & W) — Salem Oilers (6-0), H.W.S. Canyon Yodlers (5-1), O.K. Electric (4-2), State Farm Insurance (2-4), Ziebart Seals (2-4), National Bank of Commerce (2-4), First Mid-America (2-4), Sideburns (1-5).
Elks (T & Th) — Red Rooster (6-0), Still Alive & Kicking (5-1), E.M.O.C. (4-2), Peanut Gallery (4-2), The Independents (3-3), P.R.O.S. (1-5), Poor Arnolds (1-5), Southside Goblins (0-6).

Feature Races

At Aqueduct

Forego 6.40 4.60 3.00
Stop The Music 6.80 4.40
Prince Danian 4.00

San Antonio, Tex. (AP) —

Terry Diehl, an obscure tour rookie fighting for his playing life, fashioned another seven-under-par 65, set a season's record for the low 54 holes and swept into a four-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open golf tournament.

The 24-year-old Diehl, in danger of losing his Approved Players' card as a full-fledged member of the Professional Golfers' Association tour, had a three-round total of 198, a distant 18 under par on the 7,018-yard Woodlake Golf Club course. The best previous three-round score this season was 199, 14 under par, by Dave Stockton in the Greater Hartford Open.

Diehl, with only \$3,100 in winnings to show for a full season on the tour, came into this event — the last individual championship of the year — needing a good tournament to retain his playing rights. His performance will be reviewed following this event.

The husky young man from Rochester, N.Y., surged into the lead with his 65 in Friday's second round and all but assured himself of another year's tour activity with his strong showing Saturday.

Former Texas Open champion Mike Hill and rookie Gil Morgan shared second at 202. Morgan had a third-round 66 in mild, hazy weather and Hill a 68.

Australian Bob Stanton, Roy

Rookie Diehl Sets Mark, Leads Texas Open

NATIONAL

Pace, veteran Dan Sikes and Al Geiberger, winner of the Sahara Open two weeks ago, followed at 204. Sikes had a 66, Pace 68, Geiberger and Stanton 69s.

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw had to scramble for a 67 and was seven shots behind at 205. PGA champion Lee Trevino, the pre-tournament favorite, had 69-207.

"I came here this week with the idea it's do or die," Diehl said. "I figured I had everything to win and nothing to lose. I shot 73 to qualify for the tournament. I feel I'm fortunate just to be in the field. I hate to think what would have happened if I had missed."

"I'm lucky. With that background, I'll

just go out and play as hard as I can tomorrow. Sure, there's pressure in a situation like this. Anybody who said there wasn't a lot of pressure would be lying."

He didn't let it bother him this Indian Summer day. He missed only one green, didn't make a bogey and got maximum mileage out of his putter.

"I was making so many 20-footers I was about ready to excuse myself," he said.



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F78-14	7.75-14	\$36	\$52	2.50
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D78-14	6.95-14	20.95	2.15
E78-14	7.35-14	21.95	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	22.95	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	23.95	2.55
6.50-15	—	19.95	1.78
F78-15	7.75-15	22.95	2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	23.95	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	26.95	2.82

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6.00-16	6	\$39	\$32	2.55
6.50-16	6	\$45	\$38	2.90
7.00-16	6	\$56	\$49	3.32
7.50-16	8	\$72	\$61	4.04

No trade-in necessary. Studs, where available, \$7 more per tire. New steel wheels available to fit most light trucks.



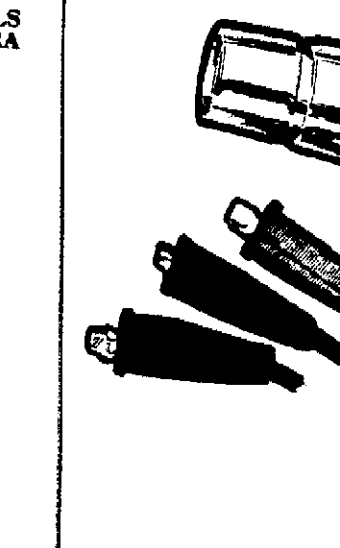
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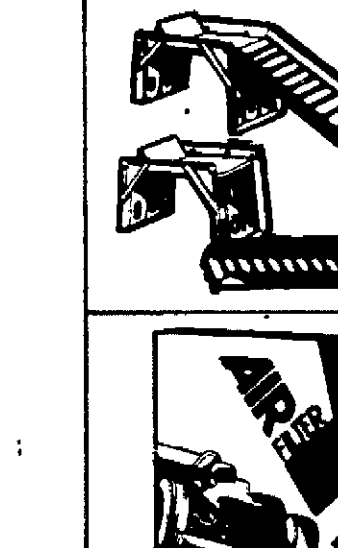
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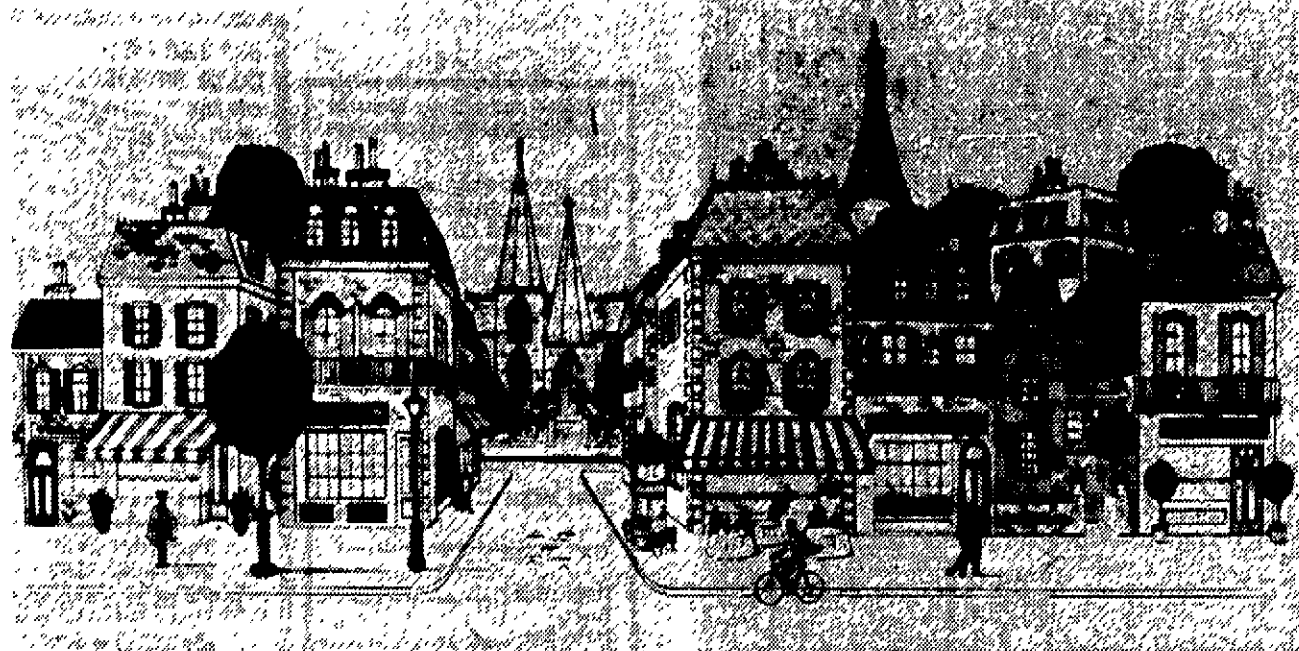
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Deck the Walls With a Mural

By Steve Ellingson

Special Writer

People who live in drab houses shouldn't. If you like a room to sing with color, want it to be fresh, vibrant and alive, then this do-it-yourself mural is for you.

In many of today's homes and apartments, architectural interest is conspicuous by its absence. Plain white walls offer the greatest challenge in creating a cohesive furnishing scheme.

When dramatic focus is missing, a scenic mural can fill the void.

You don't have to be an artist to create the European street scene mural shown here. Measuring nine feet wide and 38 inches high, it sets a cheerful mood for any room.

The pattern for painting this scene is full-size. Just trace it on the wall, then paint over the tracings. For a narrower scene, just leave off some of the buildings on either end.

The pattern has complete instructions on how to transfer it to the wall, what colors and type of washable paints to use.

Also included is a full-color, miniature picture of the completed mural to guide you. This eliminates all guesswork.

It's easy and fun, and when finished you'll find that there is nothing as satisfying as having done it yourself.

To obtain the full-size street scene mural pattern #379, send \$3.50 (includes postage

and handling). If air mail is desired, send \$4.00 by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91400.

Inflation Suppers

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP) — The traditional Nickel Suppers put on every three months by the Harrisburg area's Salvation Army are getting a new name. From now on they'll be known as Inflation Suppers.

"We've been doing Nickel Suppers for quite a number of years," said a spokesman for the organization. "But most everything will probably be a dime now."

Your Plants May Need Drink

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

When the furnace begins heating the house, houseplants will need to be watered more frequently. By the time really cold weather arrives and the home is heated constantly, some plants will need water every day.

Watering houseplants by a schedule isn't a good system. Too many varying factors make it a poor policy to water on a given interval of time such as once a week. The size of pot, amount of foliage and the kind of container and plant will alter the rate the soil dries. Also the location of the plant in the home will determine how soon it needs water.

Many houseplants like to be kept uniformly moist. These plants should never be wet nor allowed to become dry. Watering needs to be frequent for these plants and only small amounts used each irrigation.

The plants that have coarse roots and grow in loamy soils are permitted to get on the dry side before they are watered. Then they are watered thoroughly to soak the pot.

The best method to determine when to water houseplants is to feel the soil. If the soil feels hard and dry and is light-colored, it is time to water. After one has had a certain plant for a time, it is easy to recognize when the soil needs additional water by feeling the soil.

Sometimes the surface of the soil in large pots is not a good indication of the soil moisture deep in the pot. Occasionally it is wise to test the soil deeper with a thin metal rod or wood dowel. More often than not plants are kept too wet.

Flower Show Meet Monday

The Eastern Area Nebraska Flower Show Judges Council will meet 10 a.m. Monday at the State Federal Savings and Loan Building, 4000 So. 27th St.

The program on house plants grown for foliage will be led by Mrs. Edward J. Kobes, Wilber. Artistic study on still life will be led by Mrs. Frank Parks, Dorchester.

Mrs. Frank M. Anderson, Lincoln, will direct tree study.

Pre-business Workshop Set

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce is cosponsoring a "pre-business workshop" Oct. 24 at the Villager Motel, for men and women contemplating purchase of a business.

The day-long seminar is being held in conjunction with the Small Business Administration and SCORE. The seminar is aimed at helping new small business people with management, credit, tax and insurance procedures.

College Notes

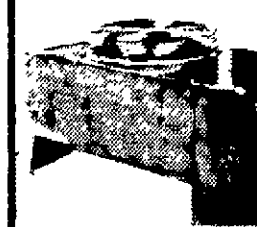
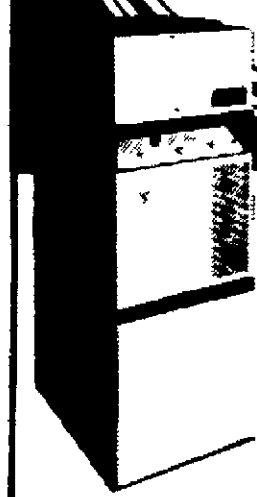
Big Move at Creighton — The big move for the Creighton University School of Law into the new Ahmanson Law Center is ahead of schedule and classes are expected to start Monday in the new building.

Chadron Dean Elected — The dean of the School of Humanities and Communications at Chadron State College, Dr. Charles Harrington, has been elected president of District 3 of the National Association for Humanities Education and vice president of the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

UNO Quality Control — Applied quality control, from application to management, will be the focus of a 26-week course to begin Wednesday at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

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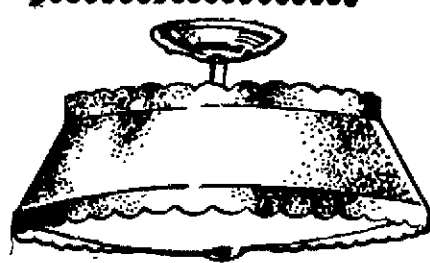
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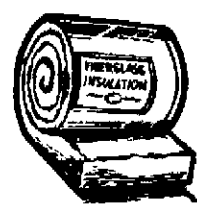
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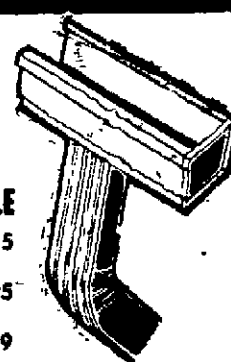
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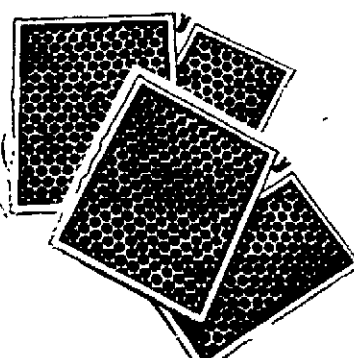
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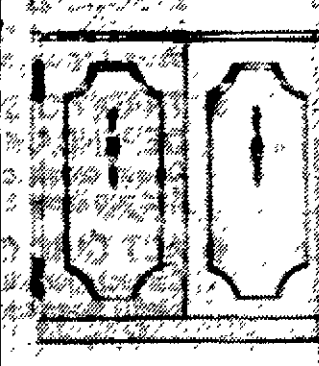
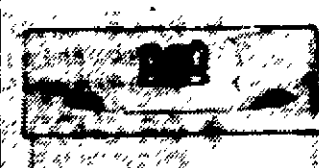
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This design for a mural can be done by most anyone.

A free-standing fireplace and wrought iron spiral staircase, left, mark this home, right, which is perfect for anyone wanting to get away.

House of the Week Great House For Easy Life

By Andy Lang, AP
Those who take a casual approach to life — or would like to — will find Design R-86 to their liking.

It's a vacation retreat, a retirement house or a year-round residence for a family requiring one, two or three bedrooms, depending on which options are exercised.

Although the structure is built in the conventional manner of wood studs, rafters and joists, the entire front facade is of glass, making it ideal for a view-endowed property and permitting sunshine to stream into the living area to create a cheerful outdoor atmosphere.

Architect William A. Chirgottis has placed clerestory windows on both sides of the house to make the most of natural light, while a massive stone chimney complements the natural V-joint vertical red cedar siding and hand-split shingles.

Accessible from the cathedral-ceilinged living area is a wrought iron spiral staircase that leads to a second-floor balcony overlooking the visual space below.

The living-dinette area runs the full width of the structure,

taking advantage of the unrestricted view through the all-glass facade.

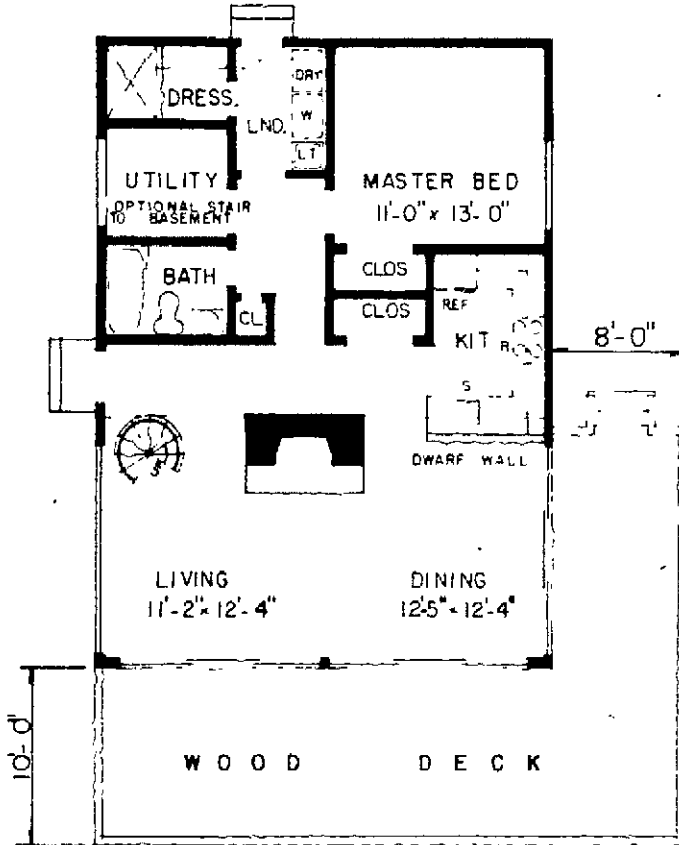
Open planning is stressed by the side entrance which makes easy access and good traffic circulation to all rooms and the one large visual area serving as a living-room, dinette, and kitchen.

Plenty of counter and storage space is included in the step-saving kitchen which is large enough for a permanent home. Formal and informal meals can be accommodated at the dinette end of the living room.

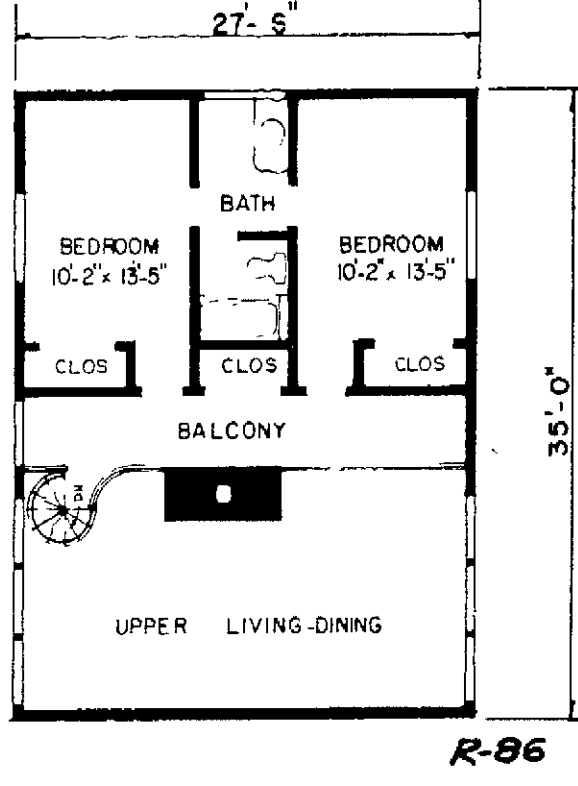
To the rear, but not visible from the activity area because of the location of the free-standing fireplace, is the laundry, with washer and dryer, a heater room, shower stall, dressing area and a service door to the outside.

There is a master bedroom on the first floor and space for two additional bedrooms with connecting bath upstairs which may be built at a later date, if so desired.

Although the plan is of basementless design, a full basement is possible with the basement stair where the utility room is now located.



Placement of the entrance doorway at the side allows good traffic circulation. Without the bedrooms, the house has 962 sq. feet of



living space. The two upstairs bedrooms add 578 more.

Your Nurseryman Speaks Help Your Tree—It Can Help You

Anyone who owns a tree should take a minute or two to learn about its anatomy because, in this study, all kinds of secrets are unlocked, all kinds of questions answered.

For example, we're recently been in a long and frightening drouth that raised this question time after time: "Why are my tree's leaves turning brown and falling? It sure isn't my fault. I've been watering the tree religiously every week."

The answer to this question can actually be found far beneath the ground surface — in the tree's feeder root system.

Tiny feeder roots gather nutrients and moisture from the soil around them. From there, these materials are rushed through lateral roots into the trunk of the tree, up to the branches and out to the foliage.

In time of drouth or other stress the foliage always sends an emergency message to the

feeder roots. It says, "Hey, you guys down there, get moving! It's getting awful hot and dry up here and we're getting mighty thirsty. If you don't do something right now, we're going to fall and then you guys down there are going to be in for some real trouble. As you well know, without us up here to get the energy from the sun, you down there aren't going to make it."

Of course, with this kind of threat, the feeder roots would, wherever possible, go right to work. But, in some cases, they were whipped before they started.

For example, if a tree had been recently transplanted, many of the feeder roots were lost and the whole problem was complicated.

Nurserymen do everything they can to develop hardy feeder root systems before they market their plants. Some plants are ac-

tually transplanted three times before they're put on the market. These "triple transplants" obviously must sell for more than seedlings. But they're well worth the difference — particularly in times of drouth.

Large trees in nurseries are "root pruned." In this process, roots far from the trunk are cut so the tree will immediately develop other roots closer to the trunk. These, of course, will be in that ball of earth that comes with the tree at the time it's transplanted.

With all of these precautions, of course, a recent transplant never has the chance of survival that an established tree has.

In times of drouth there's yet another way to help your tree to survive. If the feeder root system is not adequate to handle the strain, this strain can be reduced by lowering the rate at which the tree loses moisture through the process of transpiration.

Anti-transpirants coat the

foliage of a tree of shrub and hold in its vital juices.

That's why all that dull stuff you learned in school about the anatomy of trees is so important to you now, as a tree owner.

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Real Estate
By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.E., G.R.I.
Realtor®
Austin Realty Company
HOW MUCH HOT WATER?
One of the items frequently overlooked when remodeling or buying a new home, is the capacity of the hot water heater. First notice of this oversight normally is discovered while under a hot shower when it turns ice-cold prematurely. But, then it is too late. So, here's a short course on the subject.
The capacity of storage water heaters is rated in two ways and is usually imprinted on the nameplate of the tank. One number tells you the capacity of the tank, and the other number shows the recovery rate per hour. The sum of the two numbers gives you the number of gallons of hot water a tank can supply in one hour.
A tank of 50 gallons capacity with a recovery rate of 40 gallons will supply 90 gallons an hour which should be plenty for a family of five in a home with two baths and an automatic dishwasher and clothes-washer. A family of four without the dishwasher should be able to get by on a 30 or 40 gallon tank with 30 gallon recovery.
Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.
If there is anything our staff of 30 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at either of the 2 AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY OFFICES, 3910 South St., or 3633 "O" Street, Lincoln. Phone: 409-9361. We're here to help!

Steam Heaters Get Chance Monday to Argue Against Shutoff

By Tom Lansworth
Lincoln's downtown steam heating system customers get their chance Monday to try to persuade the City Council to alter the two-year-old decision to turn off the steam no later than spring 1976.

At week's end, interviews with spokesmen for both sides of the controversy indicated that one of the important issues involved in the steam heating question is whether the central system should be considered a service provided by the Lincoln Electric System or a utility being sold in a monopoly market situation.

Taylor Greer, the Lincoln attorney whose letter to the Council on behalf of several downtown businesses and building owners was the impetus for tomorrow's steam heat hearing, will maintain before the Council that the central heating system is a public utility and cannot arbitrarily be discontinued.

It now appears that in making the decision to shut down the K St. Power Plant, the LES Administrative Board gave little

consideration to the utility-or-service question.

A Long Road
However, LES Administrator Walt Canney, who will make an oral presentation Monday, is expected to argue that the steam heating system is not strictly a utility and therefore the downtown customers of the system are not entitled to perpetual service.

The steam heating question has followed a long road on its way to the City Council.

LES took control of the K St. Power Plant from Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) in 1971. Under the purchase agreement, LES agreed to continue operating the steam system.

But LES officials point out now that the agreement to continue the steam system was meant only as a stopgap measure to assure heat to the central business district in light of an earlier NPPD decision: to phase out the steam system.

In early 1972 the LES Administrative Board voted to close down the K St. Power

Plant and notified its steam heating customers that their source of steam was going to be shut down.

Yet to Convert
The LES notice of termination of the steam system provided customers with a four-year period in which to convert to some other source of heat.

In addition, steam customers were offered the enticement of half-price electric heat rates if they converted to electric heat before the 1976 deadline.

However, a majority of the downtown steam heating customers have yet to convert to another heat source.

The 152 steam accounts handled by LES in 1972 have dwindled to 111 today. Although less than a third of the customers have left the system, those who have converted represent more than 40% of the steam consumption present before the LES decision to close the K St. Power Plant.

In his earlier letter to the City Council, attorney Greer indicated that he and his clients might take legal action to assure

continuance of the steam system if the LES decision is not reversed or altered.

Greer wrote last month, "There is a substantial legal question involved of whether the City of Lincoln as a public utility supplier of steam for over 40 years (either in its own right or as the successor in interest of Nebraska Public Power District) may now stop the supplying of steam."

More Than Half
Late last week, Greer would not comment on the possibility that he will take his arguments to the courts if the City Council decides to affirm the LES decision to shut down the steam system.

Besides the utility-or-service question, Greer is also disputing LES accounting practices which charge more than half of the operating expenses of the K St. Power Plant to the steam system.

LES figures show that the steam system consistently operates in the red and that, consequently, regular LES electric ratepayers are subsidizing the

heating system for downtown businessmen.

Greer says steam is just a by-product of the electrical generation process at K St. and therefore should not be a major factor in the cost of operating the plant.

He termed LES's current cost allocation "utter nonsense" but said his downtown clients would be willing to pay the costs (in the form of rates) of operating the steam heating system, if those costs are allocated properly.

High Cost Item
Canney says the steam heating system shows up on the ledger sheet as a high cost item because the K St. Plant would not even be open now if it was not for the steam heat customers.

Canney acknowledged that LES must live up to its agreement with NPPD to provide a minimal amount of peaking power generation. However, Canney says it would be less expensive for LES to exercise its option of buying its way out of the generation requirement rather than keep the K St. Power Plant open.

Greer's advocacy of the steam heating system is being undertaken on behalf of the following steam customers: Miller & Paine, Hovland-Swanson Co., YMCA, W-K Realty Co. (owner of the Sharp Building), Lincoln Development Co. (owner of the Car-Park Building), Ben Simon & Sons, Hawthorne Realty (owner of the Rudge & Guenzel Building), National Bank of Commerce, Magee's and the Lincoln Building Corp. (owner of the Lincoln Building).

In addition to the steam heating system question, Greer has proposed that city government take a look at the conversion of solid waste into burnable fuel which could then be used by LES to generate electricity or to fire a steam generation plant for downtown heating.

The solid waste fuel issue has already been raised by the Southeast Nebraska Chapter of Professional Engineers who earlier this year concluded a study which purported to show that conversion of garbage to fuel would be seriously considered for Lincoln and could be a way to keep the steam system in operation.

'Dead Serious'
Greer said in an interview that his mention of solid waste fuel was not just an attempt to

broaden his base of support for the steam heating system.

"I'm dead serious in saying that we ought to make a study of the feasibility of using refuse fuel in a central steam system," Greer said.

The attorney allowed that the K St. Power Plant may not be suited for garbage fuel — a stand repeatedly taken by LES.

"The point is: what is the best system for Lincoln, Neb., for the next 25 years?" Greer said. Burning garbage as fuel might, in the long run, be the best allocation of resources, he said.

Canney has agreed to a future study of converting solid waste into fuel. In fact, just such a study was funded this year by the City Council.

'Not Practical'
However, Canney points out, burning garbage would not be possible or economical at the K St. Power Plant.

Canney's assertion is backed up by a report from the Overland Park, Kan., firm, Babcock & Wilcox, which manufactured the boilers in the K St. Plant.

That report, delivered to Canney earlier this year, said conversion of the K St. boilers to solid waste fuel would not be practical.

Besides the inability of the K St. Plant to operate economically, the LES Board voted to close the facility because it will not be able — without considerable expense — to meet the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 1975 clean air standards.

An expenditure of \$2-\$3 million to equip the plant with electrostatic precipitators, which remove particles from smoke emitted by the plant, would be necessary unless LES can obtain a variance from EPA.

Canney told his administrative board at its regular meeting Friday that the chances of getting such a variance to operate the plant past the spring of 1976 now appear very slim.

Pave the Way?
Greer, however, thinks it may not be so difficult to persuade the EPA to allow the K St. Power Plant to violate pollution guidelines for a little longer.

Greer says a commitment from the city to study the conversion of solid waste to fuel might pave the way to getting an EPA variance to operate the K St. Plant until the study can be completed.

At week's end, Canney and the LES Board were unwilling to accept Greer's arguments.

Canney, who plans an oral presentation Monday before the City Council, urged administrative board members to also attend the Council hearing. In a brief Discussion of steam heat during Friday's board meeting, Greer's arguments seemed a millennium from acceptance.

'Inevitable'
LES Board Chairman John Haessler said: "There is no value to further studies. Such studies would only postpone the inevitable."

Haessler also said the cost of any further study should be borne by those who want the information, not by LES ratepayers.

Board member Nicholas Bashara pointed out: "LES purchased the plant only to insure that steam would not be shut off abruptly by NPPD. We took it (The K St. Power Plant) knowing it was a turkey."

Board member Neal Tyner was critical of those seeking to continue the steam heating system.

Some of the effort to reverse the phase-out decision, he said, comes from "certain parties who choose to line their own pockets at the expense of the public."

Social Work Conference Set This Week

Nebraska social workers will be attending the 31st annual Nebraska Fall Institute of Social Work and Human Services Thursday and Friday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege, Lincoln.

The conference is set up as training sessions for social workers from state, private and county agencies. It will be divided into a series of small group presentations.

Discussions will be offered on such topics as family planning, vocational rehabilitation, Social Security, resources for the aging, mental health and alcohol.

James R. Burress, deputy to the administrator, Social and Rehabilitation Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., will speak.

Registration forms can be obtained from the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The institute is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Graduate School of Social Work, the Nebraska Welfare Assn. and the Nebraska State Department of Public Welfare.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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The Airport Authority of Lincoln will receive bids for both the purchase and relocation of the concourse until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 5, 1974, at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

The Lincoln Airport Authority will receive proposals for the following:
1. A proposal to relocate the concourse to a designated site in Lincoln Air Park West. Said relocation to include all site preparation, footings, etc. to provide a complete warehouse type structure when completed. The structure will be removed and delivered in sections to the designated site.

2. A proposal to purchase the present concourse, less three roof-mounted heating and air conditioning units. The structure will be dismantled and will be picked up at a designated location in Lincoln Air Park West.

Any person wishing to bid on one or both of the above proposals should contact Mr. Don Lincoln, Real Estate Director, Building 152, Lincoln Air Park West, for the inspection of the building. Copies of the specifications and bid forms may be picked up at the Lincoln Air Park West Office, Building 152, Lincoln Air Park West.

DONALD W. LINCOLN
Real Estate Director
778-90-27 Oct 22 27

LEGAL NOTICE
A meeting of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will be held at 720 North 3rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska on October 25, 1974, commencing at 8:30 a.m. An agenda kept continuously shall be available for public inspection at the Game and Parks Commission Office. The Commission shall have the right to modify the agenda at the public meeting when convened.
W. L. R. Barbee, Director
778-90-11 Oct 20

Dates to Beat Overseas Holiday Mail Rush Slated

With the holiday season fast approaching, Bob Wittstuck, customer service representative at the Lincoln Main Post Office, urges customers to mail early.

Wittstuck recommends the following dates for punctual delivery to certain points.

—Oct. 25, international surface greeting cards to the Far East.

—Oct. 28, surface mail to Armed Forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and Vietnam.

—Nov. 1, surface and Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey; international surface parcels to Africa and the Near East.

—Nov. 4, international surface greeting cards to Africa and the Near East.

—Nov. 7, Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

—Nov. 11, surface and SAM to Armed Forces in South and Central America, the Congo and Liberia; surface mail to Armed Forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain; international and surface parcels to South and Central America and Europe.

—Nov. 18, PAL mail to Armed Forces in South and Central America, the Congo and Liberia; international surface greeting cards to South and Central America and Europe.

—Nov. 20, SAM to Armed Forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam, Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

—Nov. 25, surface and SAM to Armed Forces in Canada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and the Azores.

—Nov. 26, PAL to Armed Forces in Belgium, Denmark,

England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain; PAL mail to Armed Forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and Vietnam.

—Nov. 28, PAL mail to Armed Forces in Canada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and the Azores.

—Dec. 2, airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in South and Central America, Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Okinawa and Vietnam.

—Dec. 7, international surface greeting cards to Canada and Mexico.

—Dec. 9, airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Canada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland, the Congo, Liberia and the Azores; international air parcels to Africa, the Near East and the Far East.

—Dec. 10, surface parcels within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii).

—Dec. 11, airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain; international air parcels to Europe, and South and Central America.

—Dec. 14, international air parcels to Canada and Mexico; international air greeting cards to Africa, the Near East and the Far East.

—Dec. 15, surface greeting cards within the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

—Dec. 16, international air greetings to Europe, Central and South America.

—Dec. 19, international air greetings to Canada and Mexico.

—Dec. 20, air greetings and parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

—Dec. 21, airmail parcels and letters within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii).

Mrs. Smith's Charges Answered by Ziebarth

Kearney (AP) — Democrat Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox Saturday replied to charges by his Republican opponent, Mrs. Haven Smith of Chappell, that he might be swayed by big labor and the Democratic leadership if he is elected Third District representative.

Mrs. Smith, citing labor contributions to Ziebarth's campaign, asked if her opponent would be able to stand against the pressures she said were being applied to Congress by AFL-CIO head George Meany.

Republican Rep. Dave Martin of Kearney, holder of the congressional seat Ziebarth and Mrs. Smith are seeking, attended their debate at the annual fall meeting of the Nebraska Associated Press Broadcasters Assn. Moderating the debate was James D. Johnson, general manager of the Nebraska Television Network in Kearney.

Martin asked Ziebarth if he could possibly vote against the position of the Democratic Caucus in the House.

Ziebarth said he could, even if it meant the loss of a position on a committee or funds for a project in his district. However,

Ziebarth said he did not feel that he would be punished by the Democratic leadership for "being his own man."

In reply to charges of labor contributions to his campaign, Ziebarth listed several labor-related groups which had contributed and said his books are open to anyone who would like to look at them.

Under questioning from the audience, Mrs. Smith confirmed that she has received more than \$30,000 in contributions and said from Martin's leftover campaign chest, as well as that of Republican Sen. Carl Custer.

With slightly more than two weeks left before the election, both candidates said they expect their campaigns to cost less than \$50,000. Ziebarth estimated his costs at \$48,000, and Mrs. Smith said she expects to spend about \$45,000 or slightly more.

Both candidates said inflation is one of the major issues, and both advocated a second look at governmental programs to cut waste from the federal budget.

Ziebarth, a Marine veteran, said he would like to look at the defense budget for areas of possible waste. Both candidates favor cuts in foreign aid.

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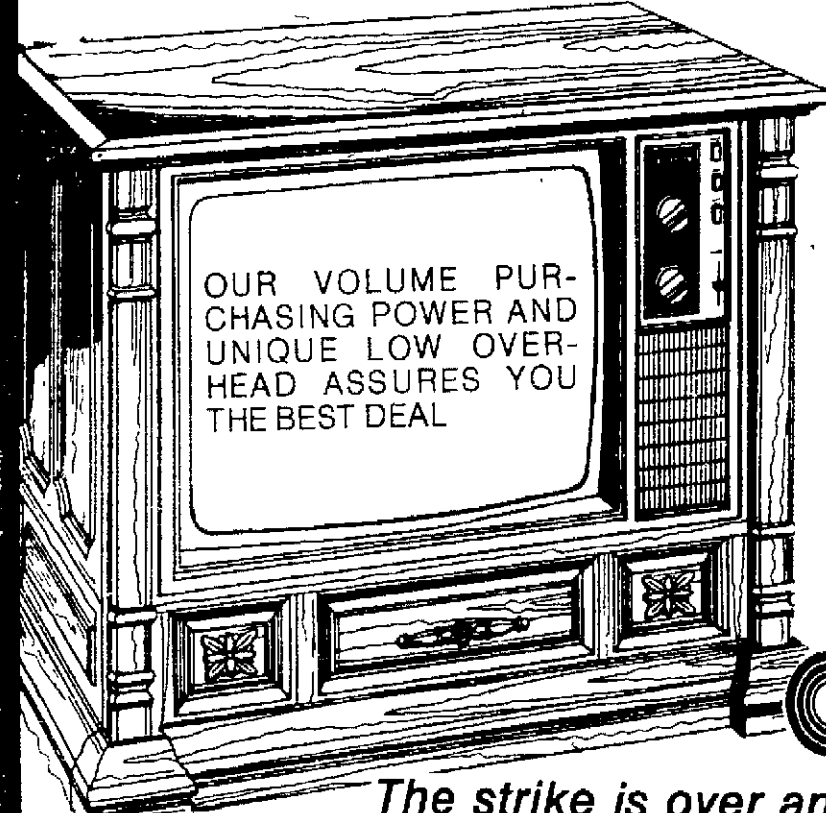
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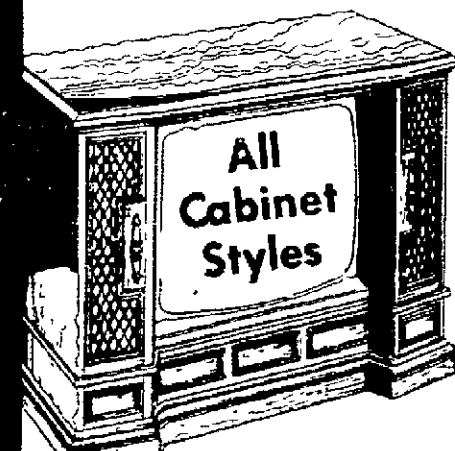
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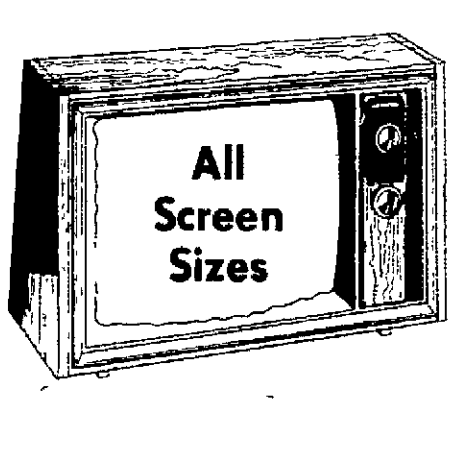
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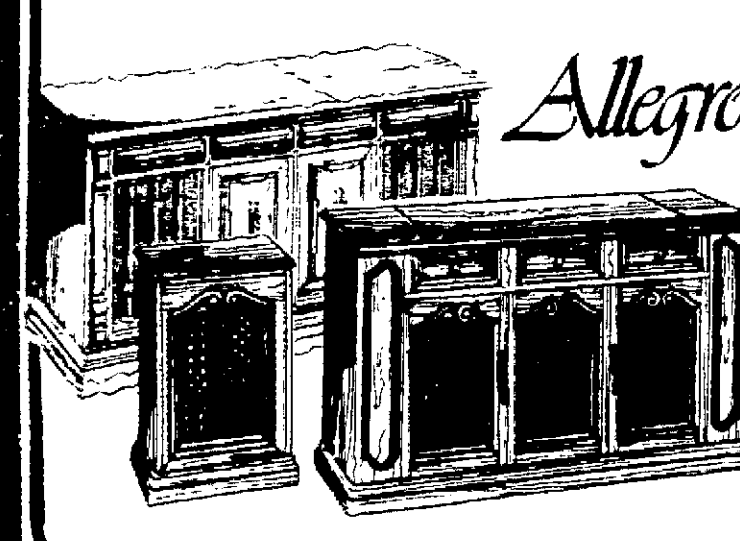
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will buy a nice laundromat in Havelock. See & make an offer. SOAL, Inc. 489-3650 or Jeffrey Co. 488-2267. 22

For sale in lease building, good business & equipment of fifth Cafe & Recreation club equipment includes one 3 ton air conditioner & 1 1/2 ton. Microwave oven, 2 regular size. Sucker tables, \$15,000. 791-5530 or 797-5527. 22

Bar & Grill, Class C license. After 5pm & anytime Sat. & Sun. Corner Bar, Garland, 588-9320 & 588-2175. 23

Service company for sale, must be mechanically minded, steady customers, 475-2853. 25

GOLF, FUN & TRAVEL

Small investment - part or full time - escort golf trips with free passage & expense account & optional car. Assist junior golf program. Multiple investment 5 times in profit, 4 times non-taxable trips. 1 time non-taxable expenses. 10 year call William Rapp, 422-575-4961 before 5pm, weekdays, or 712-542-4304, evs & Sunday. 24

OUTSTANDING BUILDING MAINTENANCE DISTRIBUTORSHIP OPPORTUNITY IN THE LINCOLN AREA

ServiceMaster, a leading professional cleaning system, has a major opportunity available for a distributor. Training, products, equipment and a proven successful plan of operation provided. An unusual opportunity to own a profitable business in a growing growth industry. Financing available. Call Joan Sigsworth collect. 312-964-1300. ServiceMaster Industries, 13200 Westerville Rd., Downers Grove, Ill. 60515. 4

INTERSTATE SERVICE STATION

We are seeking a sharp individual to lease an excellent opportunity at one of our interstate locations. Four weeks paid training prior to installation. For more details call: MOBIL OIL CORP. 475-0406 21

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 432-8793. 29

Bridal gowns, women's children's clothing. Men's shirts. Experienced. neat. 488-0371. 20

Will do experienced sewing in my home. 466-7346. 25

Quality custom made dresses, reasonable. 432-7788 after 5 p.m. & weekends. 28

230 Snow Removal

Driveways & parking lots, etc. Call after 5pm, 464-4707. 26

Snowblowing, small or big, 489-2594. 28

Snow blowing, sidewalks, drives or larger, reasonable. 475-7369. 29

240 Building & Contracting

Chien Enterprises, Lincoln's Dream Builders. Contracting, remodeling, painting, insured. 477-3135. 30

Basement repair. Old walls replaced, steel posts, window wells replaced. Driveway, sidewalks, patios. 484-8972. 2

ALL CONCRETE WORK

Basement repair, guaranteed. references. 475-0672. 20

Basements repaired or replaced. All types of cement work - references. 432-3091. 10

Houses framed or remodeled, roof repairs, poleholes built, cement work. Fair price & honest work. 475-4498. 21

CARPENTRY & REMODELING

475-1957 after 5 PM. 22

Block & brick laying. Free estimates. 466-9334 after 4pm. 22

All kinds basement repair, walls reinforced. 432-3091. 11

HOME CARE

Dirt moving, back filling, grading. Basement repair, leaky basement, rock retaining walls. Concrete work & patios. 488-8097. 13

Carpentry work, new & old construction, trim, framing, siding, concrete & remodeling. Free estimates. 432-1613. 15

Malroe Bob Cal for rent to dig driveways or other landscaping, operator available. Call 489-9731 or 464-1010. 27

FOUNDATION WORK-WATERPROOFING

walls repaired, replaced. Specialize small jobs. 464-7735. 28

CALL HONNEN & SONS 466-0104 29

245 Cement Work

Concrete work or all kinds, trucking, backhoe & loader work. 464-8792, 464-3233. 20

All concrete work & basement repair. Small jobs welcome. 435-2749, 477-3581. 21

T & D CEMENT WORK Concrete work, reasonable rates on sidewalks, patios, driveways, years experience. For estimates, call 464-7304 or 464-0052. 9

ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK

15 years experience. 488-8097. 14

Sidewalks, patios, etc. - Small jobs welcome, free estimates. 477-4396, 475-3018. 20

250 Home Services & Repairs

DRYWALL WORK All kinds, free estimates. 467-2956 2

DRYWALL Work guaranteed. Also, spray texture done. Call Bob after 7pm, 475-2017. 22

Custom seamless gutter in 4 baked on colors to choose from. Insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047. 23

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Free estimates. 489-9016, 467-2511 AMERICAN FENCE CO. 20

CRL'S ROOFING Free estimates. Call 477-2163 23

All roofing - specialize in: Shingling & repairs. Fast & efficient. 465-6452, 464-5672. 4

ROOFING, SIDING, STEEL, VINYL

Repairs. 20 years experience. Estimates. 475-9133. 24

Custom built cabinets & formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6492. 28

Ceramic Tile, professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6492. 28

CARPENTRY

435-5402, 782-0031. Free estimate. 28

ED PECKS ELECTRIC CO. All types of electrical construction & repair. Free estimates. 489-9191. 9

Decorative stone work, retaining walls, all types masonry. 432-4465, 488-8165. 31

Windows washed, gutters cleaned. 464-2977, or 465-0660. 31

Need to make some home improvements?

State Securities loans, money! 1330 N 474-4444 1

ELECTRICIAN

Residential & commercial, licensed, insured. Reasonable. 489-9191. 2

We do everything, fast service. Carpentry-Concrete-Painting. 784-3531 no toll. 14

ROOFING OF ALL TYPES Free estimates. Call anytime 464-4079 4

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527. 4

Doug's roofing, guaranteed. Free estimates. 464-6040 evs & weekends. 5

Plastering - Patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7255. 17

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996. 5

UPHOLSTERING

Reasonable. 488-3959 20

Have mini-bob loader. Will do digging for driveways, sidewalks, etc. Can get into tight quarters. Reasonable. 464-1010, 489-9731 after 4pm. 21

Prompt removal junk cars, mopors, scrap iron & metal. 489-4355. 21

Fireplaces - installed in existing homes, remodeling, carpentry, masonry. 489-4355. 23

Floors sand & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3674. 23

General remodeling - Anything, anytime. Painting, formica work, roofing. 475-8333. 25

Gutter work, all types. Free estimates. 475-5249. 45

C & R MOBILE HOME SERVICE

Roofing-Siding-Skirting-Sets-ups Flipping 475-2081 Anytime 27

220 Dressmaking

Sewing & alterations, all types. Reasonable & fast. 423-4128. 25

226 Business Opportunities

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa. 464-8271. 25

Would like piano students. Southeast area. Call 489-8494 after 2:30pm. 11

Laird gives rag-time piano & banjo lessons. 466-5063. 9

Wanted: Tutor in Latin, for any ethnic groups. 489-2836. 21

EARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION FROM H&R BLOCK

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142 Lost & Found

Lost - Ladies gold watch, 4 diamonds, downtown Lincoln, reward, 477-1042. 6

Found, Lady's wristwatch, 17th & J., 475-6488. 21

Lost: North of Cortland, large female Boxer mix, 110 lb, brindle, long chain, \$25 reward, 474-1638. 21

Lost: Brown purse, 10th & F, 2 checkbooks & keys, reward, 435-0349. 25

Lost Sept. 29 - Gateway Shopping Center area, small pocket knife, brown stripes, sentimental value, reward, 798-7713. 25

Lost - White Greyhound, near Crete Corner. Reward 475-1818. 20

Found, White & black male cat, 48th - Van Dorn, flea collar, 483-1677. 26

Picture (of boy) earning lost down town Sat., Oct. 12, 432-9233 if found. Reward. 26

UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS

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Are you satisfied with your present family income? Let your ability supplement your income. Husband & wife work together. For interview phone 475-0658 after 5pm. 18

STAR SERVICE STATION

We are seeking a sharp individual to lease an excellent opportunity at one of our interstate locations. Four weeks paid training prior to installation. For more details call: MOBIL OIL CORP. 475-0406 21

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film through company, established location. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this year your year for independence. \$3,995 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement. CALL: Mr. Davis; (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970 or collect A614-228-1751, Monday to Friday, 9am to 6pm. Or Write Firestone Photographs, Firestone Bldg. - Since 1946 168 N 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215 126

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226 Business Opportunities

Major Oil Tank Wagon and Service Station, doing a large volume of business, over 40,000 gal. storage. Owner wants to retire. One of Ashtland's best. Brick garage building, 46x100 ft. in good condition, quick possession. If buying or selling call D. W. Reilly & Auction Service 644-7213 Ashtland, near Washburn, Broker & Auctioneer 20

Motel, 24 units doing \$40,000 yearly. North Missouri college town of 10,000. \$125,000, terms. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS. 20

Restaurant, Lounge, in Iowa Lake area doing \$125,000 yearly. Seating for 100. Asking \$42,000. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS. 20

Lounge, bar, dance floor and restaurant equipment, seats 350. Nebraska County seat. A real buy. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS. 20

NEW INDUSTRY UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS

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322 Garage/Rummage Sale	325 Savings & Exhibits	328 Home Furnishings	328 Home Furnishings	331 Auctions	335 Lawn & Garden	October 20, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star	5E
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Garage Sale - 5035 Holdrege - Sat. & Sun. 8am-5pm.
 6 Family Yard Sale - Furniture, redwood picnic table, appliances, camping equipment, plants, much more. 2617 So. 11th. Sat. & Sun. 20

Townhouse Sale - 6100 Vine, No. 66.
 enique stone, coffee table, bed items, crib & mattress, bed frame, ladies winter coats, formal, sizes 7, 8, 9, Sat. & Sun. 11th. 20

Garage Sale - Antiques moving in.
 Antique glassware & misc. Also large display cases. 1963 VW. 8am-5pm. Sat. & Sun. 4135 Holdrege. 20

Garage Sale - Games, child's record player, Golden Book encyclopedia set, boy's clothes, size 12-16, soap box derby car, misc. items. Sat. & Sun. 10am-6pm. 6501 Lexington. 20

Porch Sale - 1531 So. 11th - Sat. & Sun. 9am-5pm. Tires, phonograph, clothes & misc. items. 20

Garage Sale - Crafts, boat, misc. 5842 Huntington. 20

2627 S. 34th - Sat. & Sun. 10am-5pm.
 Help! Compulsive collector must make room for more. Gas log, large healthy plants, Avons, toots, milk bottles, fabrics, old chair, books & magazines, glass-front bookcase, toys, clothes, carpets, dishes, trinkets & pendants, plan & fancy. Come see. Come Buy! 20

Electric, stove, furniture, nursery toys, children's clothing, toys, Avons & misc. Sat. thru Mon. - 2818 P. 21

Lawson Snow blower, pool table, ping pong table, All Saxophone, projector, crib & mattress, large bed springs, misc. 4017 Woods Blvd. 20

1324 Clairmont, City wide sale including quilts, plants, silver & household items. Sat. & Sun. 10am-6pm. 20

Last chance garage sale - Oriental rugs, antique dressers, fireplace screens, New Taiwan stoves, plants, baby things, table top dishwasher, ping pong table, 1331 So. 19. Thru. through Sun. 20

444 D - Moving Sale. Sun. & Mon. Deluxe Taiwan rug, de-humidifier, chairs, rug, baby clothes & misc. 20

2900 Loveland Dr. - Sat. & Sun. 2 channel light organ, 10" 14" snow tires, GE stove, beds, avocado refrigerator, table & chairs & good winter clothes. 20

Giant Garage Sale, 4110 Loveland Dr. Thru. Oct. 24. 9am to 5pm. Oct. 27. 10am. Executive Electric typewriter, Royal manual typewriter, color TV, electric cream freezer, many books, toys, games & clothes. Craft materials, tire, 825x14. 20

3 Family Garage Sale. Sat. & Sun. from 9am-7pm. Sale includes clothes, toys, toys, clothing of all sizes, winter coats, coats, coats, coats, shirts, sofa bed & tables. Much more. 3621 So. 34th. 20

SUNDAY - 4134 Normal - winter coats, clothing, fish aquarium, dishes, Avon with boxes, games & toys, jug kennel. 20

1935 Sewell - Sunday 12-6. Antiques, primitives, collectibles, glassware, jewelry, sterling & plated items, assorted jewelry, pictures, frames, oak droolleaf kitchen table, piano stools, oak dresser, walnut marble top dresser, walnut pie cupboard, corner table, wood churn, folding mirror, porcelain pins with mirrors, Morris chair with carved head, face-back Roman style chair, hair tree, brass items, kitchen collectibles & much more. 20

Garage Sale - 1250 Eldon Dr. Sun. 9am-11pm. Misc. items. 20

Aluminum door, windmill, panning, pipe, waste, tools, misc. 432-5786. 20

Basement sale - Copper boiler, stage coach type trunk, high back rocker, desk, battery radio. Redwood bowl, jug, & cups. Toys, books & pictures, old cardboard doll house, salt & pepper shakers including Nippon. Photo album, old photos, post cards, pictures & frames, tools, walters, old lamp, small safe, glass sware, kraut cutter, pump, beaded handbag, primitives, much more at 1519 Washington, 9-5 Sunday only. 20

Garage Sale - Radio, side walk in stove, black tape player, gas stove, lawn spreader, 2 booster seats for infants, 2 child's school desk, Taylor for 78x14, 76x15, 72x15, 85x14, 76x13 tires & wheels, 8x14, Madison. 20

3 year old Pennant sewing machine, excellent condition, 15 stitches, 575 or best offer. 464-7473. 20

Singer Golden Touch & Sew. Full warranty, nice. \$149.90. Capitol Sewing. 2621 No. 46. 444-0064. 20

Bernina sales & service. Capitol Sewing. 2621 No. 46. 444-0064. 20

"Clean, Oil or Adjust?" Your sewing machine for \$9. regular \$137.90. Guaranteed. At Play & Sew. 1517 No. Colner. 467-4336. Park Free. 20

328 Home Furnishings
 300 Beautiful Quality pictures at Discount Prices! PHIPPS ART 1425 No. 27th 20

Truck Load
 Westinghouse ranges
 Self cleaning continuous cleaning & regular. Comes in many colors. Buy now - the price is below the old price.
 "See Jack Today for a Deal!"
REDDISH BROS.
 601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 8c

BIG CARLOAD SALE!!
Westinghouse
 Refrigerators
 Ranges, Laundry
 PRICE RAISE IS COMING - buy today & SAVE at old price.
 "SEE JACK FOR A DEAL!"
REDDISH BROS.
 601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 8c

USED APPLIANCES
 6 refrigerators, 10 washers & dryers 2 upright freezers, 1 denumifier.
 No phone calls please.
ALLIED REFRIG & APPL.
 6115 Havelock Ave. 20

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION
 2445 CORNHUSKER HIWAY
 Sale every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We buy, sell, or trade. No sale to small to sell. Call 464-1844, ask for Bill. 2c

WINDOW SHADES
 FREE Pickup & Delivery
FLOORCRAFTERS 432-5927 2c

CASH
 Consign your furniture & antiques to Laymans Auction Sale each Tues. 10am-5pm. We also buy for cash. 467-1315. 20

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales-service representative. Bailey, 4837 Colfax, 464-0127. 20

JUST ARRIVED! KALVINATOR & GIBSON FREEZERS
 LIMITED AMOUNT!
 BUY AT THE OLD PRICE
 NEXT SHIPMENT
 WILL BE HIGHER!
GIBSON & KALVINATOR
 KALVINATOR - 12.18, 16 & 19 cu. ft. uprights.
 KALVINATOR - 12.18, 16 & 19 cu. ft. uprights.
 They won't last long. Save.
REDDISH BROS. Inc.
 601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 20

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
 RENT A TV
 B & W COLOR & FURNITURE 12c

STEREO CONSOLES
 Received in top condition, 1975 model stereo consoles built in track wood, 4 speaker system. All solid state W/Factor warranty. Cabinets are made of solid wood, no veneer. Rubbed walnut finish. Some sets may show slight scratches or chips. Limited supply will go fast at \$99.95. See at REDDISH BROS. 601 West Van Dorn, 477-3944. 14c

Kenmore electric washer & dryer, 1500 or best offer. 435-5613. 25

Appliances, bed, dresser, new carpet, rocker, appliances. 2950 P. 475-1085. 20

FOR SALE: bedroom sets in all styles and finishes. Have a set of walnut finish in contemporary style with distinctive hardware will go fast at \$249 each set. easy terms. See at REDDISH BROS. 601 West Van Dorn, 477-3944. 14c

MUST SELL
 10 beautiful couch and chair sets, all matching fabrics in nylons, all hard-wood frames and latest design built in to last. Call for details

622 Domestic/Child Care

Live-in help wanted for man age 42 in wheelchair, little assistance needed, will consider student or working person. 475-9228.

Babysitter needed immediately, 26 hours of Pershing school, after 5pm, 477-2889.

Wanted: Babysitter, my home, 8am-2pm, Sheridan school, after 5pm, 433-0165.

Mrs. S. and Greg, 5, need a babysitter after school, while Mom teaches. Walking distance from Saratoga, 432-3057.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

NURSE AIDES ORDERLIES

Permanent full and part time positions available on all shifts to assist in rehabilitative nursing. No cotillion, competitive salary & fringe benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full orientation program provided. Apply Madonna Professional Care Center, Mon-Fri, 7-3pm, 2200 So. 52, 489-7102, ext. 43.

NURSE AIDES

All shifts, full or part time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

RN-LPN

Full or part time positions open on all shifts. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

625 Office/Clerical

Medical secretary for physicians office. 432-5570.

BOOKKEEPER

For Max Miller Cameras Inc. 1 girl office, approx. 35 hrs. per week, Mon. thru Sat., 1 year accounting courses or year experience required. send resume to PO Box 81322, Lincoln, Ne. 68508.

OFFICE HELP

Assisting the bookkeeper & cashier. 5 day week, apply 1610 Cornhusker Hwy., Hertz Car Rental, 19.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

For varied, diversified work at computer center. 8:45-4:30 pm, 5 day week. Check these benefits -

- Good pay
- Free parking
- Health & Life Insurance
- Two weeks paid vacation
- Paid holidays
- Profit sharing plan
- Clean, bright environment
- Friendly co-workers

Interested persons call Computer Services, 5625 O St., Suite 3, 489-9845, 19.

LPN

Part time 11-7

NURSE AIDES

Full time, days & evenings. Work in new medical facility. Excellent pay. HOLMES LAKE MANOR, 6101 Normal, 489-7175

NURSE AIDES

11am-7am, 45 nights per week, start Nov. 1-31pm, 24 nights per week. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 488-0977.

NURSE AIDE

3-11pm, or 11pm-7am. Vacation, insurance, holidays, 435-8606.

WANTED:

Part time kitchen help, 3am-1:30pm. Homestead Nursing Home, ask for Loretta Kreier, 432-2114 or 488-0977.

Care Is Our Business

And HOMEKEMERS UPJOHN is doing a good job. We provide qualified, fully screened, bonded & insured personnel in your home caring for the elderly, disabled & convalescing on a part time or full time basis. We are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. For more information, please call 432-3248 Ext. 65.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full time (R.N.), modern 44 bed Nemaha County Hospital, Aurora, Neb. Dept. established Mar. 1, '73, opening new room Jan. 1, '75. Collect 432-274-366.

LPN

Full time days, work in a new modern medical center, excellent pay. HOLMES LAKE MANOR, 6101 Normal, 489-7175

FOOD SERVICE WORKER I

Full time position, responsible for pots & pans and dish machine operation. Assist in maintenance of service areas. Excellent employee benefits. Hours 9:45am-6:15pm, every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

X-RAY TECH

Immediate opening in Radiology Dept. at Lincoln General Hospital. Call Mr. Beckenbach, Radiology Associates, 432-7878.

Director of Nurses, RN, BS degree not required. 20 bed hospital, South Central Nebraska. Competitive salary, numerous fringe benefits. Contact Administrator, Franklin County Memorial Hospital, Franklin, Ne. 25

CAFETERIA WORKER COOKS

And dietary tray line personnel needed. Various shifts available.

TABITHA HOME

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical Information Tech

Individual with medical secretary or medical records training needed for this challenging position. Will serve as a medical information liaison for the medical center. Excellent salary program. Apply Personnel Office, ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER, An Equal Opportunity Employer

RADIOLOGY

Staff Radiologist. Technologist needed for challenging position. Will serve as a medical information liaison for the medical center. Excellent salary program. Apply Personnel Office, ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER, An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK'S ASST

Immediate opening now exists for a full time Cook's Assistant. Excellent starting salary, company benefits & working conditions. Apply American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal, 29.

HEAD NURSE Labor & Delivery

Registered Nurse qualified & capable of planning & directing both patients and staff activities in Antepartum. Applicants considered for this position must have 2 years Obstetrical Nursing experience. Previous Head Nurse experience helpful but not required. Excellent employee benefits. Interested applicants apply to PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2300 So. 16 Lincoln, Ne. 573-5101. An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATING ENGINEER

Permanent full time position is currently available for the applicant who is in possession of a 3rd grade Stationary Engineering license from City of Lincoln. Experience in maintaining steam boilers preferred.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2300 So. 16 Lincoln, Ne. 573-5101. An Equal Opportunity Employer

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

RN-LPN

3-11 & 11-7, full & part time. Homestead Nursing Home, 488-0977.

NURSE AIDES

Immediate opening now exist for nurse aids on our 11-7 & 3-11 shift. Excellent starting salary, working conditions & company benefits for the individual looking for a challenging position. Experience helpful, but we will train. Apply American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd., 25.

NURSING PERSONNEL

Tabitha needs dedicated nursing personnel on all shifts.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Unique opportunity for retirees to supplement income.

Apply in person 8am-5pm

TABITHA HOME

4720 Randolph

An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

Medical secretary for physicians office. 432-5570.

BOOKKEEPER

For Max Miller Cameras Inc. 1 girl office, approx. 35 hrs. per week, Mon. thru Sat., 1 year accounting courses or year experience required. send resume to PO Box 81322, Lincoln, Ne. 68508.

OFFICE CLERK AND GIRL FRIDAY

Various general office duties. Good wages & benefits. Handy downtown office 40 hour week with Thursday and Sunday off. If you are a housewife wishing to join the work force or a career girl looking for a full time position, call Journal-Star Printing Co. 473-7375 for appointment.

SECRETARY

Havelock Insurance Agency 467-2531 for appointment.

KEYPUNCH

Experienced keypunch operator needed, hours 8 to 3pm weekdays, prefer night shift. Both Alpha & Numeric punching. Call 432-6668 to schedule interview.

Temporary Key Punch Operators

Requires keypunching and varying experience. 2nd shift hours available now through Christmas.

If you meet the above qualifications, apply in person 9am-4pm, Mon-Fri, Personnel Dept., 14th Floor.

First National Bank

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with good typing & 10 key adder skill. Permanent full time position with excellent fringe benefits. New offices in west Lincoln, 475-9251 for appointment.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience required for full time position. 5 days, 40 hours per week in downtown location. Salary open. Call Mr. Craig Dietrich, 477-3960.

WANTED

Experienced Office Help

Accounting Clerk - Good Math apt. Clerk Typist - Fast accurate typist, with dictaphone experience.

Apply At: **DONLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY COMPANY**

2425 O St. 435-2105

SECRETARY

Start immediately, good starting pay with proficiency raise in 90 days. Short hand not required. 2 week vacation 1st year. Company group health.

For interview call 432-1350.

Globe Life & Accident

134 So. 13

CLERICAL POSITION

Our International Sales Dept. has a position available for a proficient typist with dictaphone use.

Previous office experience desired but not required. Must be congenial and effective on the telephone.

Enjoy excellent working conditions & company paid fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON:

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

8601 NE HWY 6

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted Experienced IBM Mag Card II operator

Will consider training excellent typist, salary commensurate with ability & experience. All fringe benefits. Competitive salary. Call 432-2879 for appointment. 21

LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INS. CO.

Immediate opening. Minimum type 45 WPM. Some experience desirable. This position will include filing, typing & general office duties in the legal dept. By Appointment only 432-1283

HALF DAYS

General office work, record keeping, accounts receivable. 10-key adder & typing experience helpful. Apply now.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICES

337 So. 27

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Minimum of 6 month experience required. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Lundquist for appointment. 471-2063.

STATE OF NEBR.

2 Locations SEE AD

Placement Service

RECEPTIONIST

Like to meet people? Need to work? Can you type? If your answers are yes, you are needed here. Start \$400-450.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Posed person to do public relations for company at front desk. Also some secretarial duties. S.H. desired. \$600.

CLERK-TYPIST

If you can type 50 wpm & are an alert learner you can earn your earnings here. Start \$400-450.

PROOFREADER

Outgoing person with good typing skills. All day desk job. Need to be a good speller. No typing. Up to \$500 to start.

BILLING CLERK

Adding machine & calculator experience & enjoys working with figures. 8 to 3pm Mon. through Fri. Insurance & fringe benefits. Apply in person.

NASH FINCH CO.

1105 West O, Lincoln, Neb. 16

625 Office/Clerical

Aggressive person for customer contact on delinquent accounts. Previous collection experience desired. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 9am-4pm Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

IST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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1105 West O, Lincoln, Neb. 16

630 Retail Stores

Accounting Clerks

Clerk Typist

Key Punch Operator

Public Relations Secretary

These permanent full time positions offer excellent benefits & the opportunity to grow with a progressive company. Salary based on experience. For more information, call 473-8495.

CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

630 Retail Stores

Applications being taken for part time work, ideal for college students. Apply in person, Bethany, 1GA, 1432 No. Cotner.

Wholesale Route Trainee

Good opportunity, steady employment. Hospital & Surgical benefits, paid holidays & vacation. Guaranteed weekly wage with commission, married man with own car, employment record required. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

WEDELIN BAKING CO.

1430 South St.

Full time cashier/bookkeeper, 35-40 hrs. per week, stock keeping, good helpful, stop at Richmond Bros. Gateway Mall.

635 Sales/Agents

ATTENTION

Make Extra Money For School

Sell Journal-Star Newspapers

After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervision.

Apply in person to Mr. Patton, STREET SALES DEPT.

JOURNAL-STAR

926 P St.

TRUCK SALESMAN

Experience preferred, but not necessary. We will train the right person. Demonstrator plan, insurance, earnings of \$10,000 or more. Contact Guy Dean or Bob Hostetler.

DEANS FORD

1901 West "O"

EXTRA MONEY IMMEDIATELY!

Knapp Shoes' famous reputation guarantees you steady, dependable income with satisfied repeat customers. Highest commissions immediately. No investment. Free sales kit. It's easy to sell Knapp Shoes! Joe Barry, 884 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

635 Sales/Agents

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926 P St.

TRUCK SALESMAN

Experience preferred, but not necessary. We will train the right person. Demonstrator plan, insurance, earnings of \$10,000 or more. Contact Guy Dean or Bob Hostetler.

DEANS FORD

1901 West "O"

EXTRA MONEY IMMEDIATELY!

Knapp Shoes' famous reputation guarantees you steady, dependable income with satisfied repeat customers. Highest commissions immediately. No investment. Free sales kit. It's easy to sell Knapp Shoes! Joe Barry, 884 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

635 Sales/Agents

ATTENTION

Make Extra Money For School

Sell Journal-Star Newspapers

After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervision.

Apply in person to Mr. Patton, STREET SALES DEPT.

JOURNAL-STAR

926 P St.

707 Apartments, 707 Apartments, 710 D... 755 H... 755 Manuf... 750 Business Property, October 20, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9E

Unfurnished	Unfurnished	710 Duplexes for Rent	715 Houses for Rent	715 houses for rent.	For Rent	805 Acresages	808 Farms & Farm Land	815 Houses for Sale
Denton - 1 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, 797-2435 before 4pm, 797-8545. 25	Brick 4-plex, 2 bedrooms with full bathroom. Northeast. \$130-\$140 plus deposit. 444-7414, 444-5247. 29	Quiet 2 bedroom apt. 310 No. 34. Furnished or unfurnished Nov. 15. No children or pets. 446-6625 for appointment. 29	Defton - Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, available Nov. 1 \$160 plus utilities. Refrig., 797-3235. 22	Belmont area - clean 2 bedrooms, carpeted, full basement, \$175 + 100 deposit. No pets. 446-4939. 21	OFFICE SPACE Westgate shopping Center. Convenient street level office space, 500 sq. ft. up to 3,000 sq. ft. Beautiful new building, door-to-door parking, close to everything. Call from downtown. Will finish to suit tenant. 432-2746, 488-9164. 20	ACREAGE WOODED AND PRIVATE. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with woodburning fireplace. Formal dining area. Beautiful working kitchen with eating area. Call for private showing. LEN EICHHORN 489-1975	EXECUTORS SALE Improved 3720 acre Oak Keeper Estate, choice ranch in Southeast Hill County, Nebraska Tuesday, October 29 - 10:30am to 3pm, St. Dornic Hwy. Lf. Ewing, Neb. Level suburban acreage. Large lot, choice mostly level pastures. Offered in 1 tracts and as a whole. Considerable portion is ideal for center pivot irrigation development. TERMS .20 cash down & balance upon final settlement. For further information contact: Elmer C. Rowland, Jr., Ker, Neigh, Neb., (402) 887-4349.	PARK MANOR This wonderful 3 bedroom ranch home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room & living area on first floor, with 1 bedroom, bath & rec room with wet bar in the walkout lower level. Additional features include 2 fireplaces, like new carpeting & drapes and a double garage with automatic opener. Priced in the low \$'s. For sale by owner, call 488-3725 or 475-4746 for appointment. 25c
NORTHBRIDGE APTS. 1501 SUPERIOR 1, 2 bedroom apts. available now and later. Beautiful color schemes, vinyl paper and extra closets make these "apartments built to live in." For more information call 432-5287. 14	Near 48th & South. Small, very nice 1 bedroom apt., carpet & drapes. \$125. 488-2462. 20	Furnished 1 bedroom, upper duplex. \$130. 24, 390, 477-2143, 475-0971. 27	Southeast Lincoln, 3 bedroom brick, carpet, drapes, air. 782-2355 before 8AM and after 5PM. 22	Suitable for working couple, North-east Lincoln. 464-8719. 22	SPACE FOR LEASE 1,200 square feet of space available for office or retail use located in the downtown area. MEGA CORPORATION 475-6407	BILL KIMBALL 400 SO. 13 REALTORS 432-7406 206		
3840 So. 46. 2 bedroom. Available Nov. 1 Laundry. Parking. \$155. 489-4491, 483-2013. 25	Brick 4-plex, 2 bedrooms with full bathroom. Northeast. \$130-\$140 plus deposit. 444-7414, 444-5247. 29	Car Park West - 3 bedroom duplex, fully furnished, modern kitchens, decorates, \$175 per month. 1799-2672. 28	3174 Kleckner Ct. - 1 bedroom, excellent condition, carpet, tile floors, marble counters, no pet. children, deposit. Lease: \$150 + Nov. 1, 489-1950. 28	2 bedroom, 610 N. 35th, 1202. References. Call 5pm-7pm 435-1619. 27	3918 N. 60 - 3 bedrooms, garage, garden spot, \$150 plus utilities & deposit. Sun. Eve. 6 to 8pm 451-2. 20			
★ 144R No. 56	Near 48th & South. Small, very nice 1 bedroom apt., carpet & drapes. \$125. 488-2462. 20	Lower spacious 2 bedroom, 27 & Garfield, \$130 plus utilities. 444-9404. 28	4 bedroom house, \$150. 2736 Orchard. Stove, refrigerator, Unfurnished. 477-1186 after 3pm. 25	4220 KIRKWOOD - Buy Instead Of Rent, \$400/month, 2 Fireplaces, Dining Room, Family Room 488-4718. 20th & A Owners' Sales 489-6950 25c				

5428 LEIGHTON

2 bedroom apt. fully equipped, coordinated, drapes, shop carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, central air, wood-burning fireplace & balcony. \$185 & \$210. 464-5286. 466-9284. 25

2707 A - Redecorated one bedroom, long shag, ceramic shower, laundry, garage, off-street parking. \$140. 9017. 25

1728 So. 14. 1 & 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, completely carpeted, heat paid. \$140 & \$175. 477-2732. 18

3730 N. 48th - 2 bedroom, laundry hook-up, air, disposal, small child. No pets. \$175. 454-9440. 18

1936 "J", deluxe 2 bedroom apt., \$170 plus electric, 452-5118, 475-9943. 18

1728 So. 14. 1 & 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, completely carpeted, heat & garbage paid, fenced yard. Water & garbage paid. \$200. 799-3080. 29

1 bedroom, ground floor, new paint & convenient location. Available Nov. 1 \$110. 477-3047. 29

One large bedroom, newly remodeled, \$140. Call 475-8333 or 475-0445. 29

3450 N. 48 - Unfurnished 2 bedroom, brick & frame duplex, stove & refrigerator, parking. \$145 plus utilities, no pets. 477-3461. 29

COUNTYSHIRE APTS.

4300 Cornusker - 1 & 2 bedroom apts., 1st & 2nd floor, 1588 - 1200, Manager B-B, day or night, 464-4107. 21

57th & R - New, extra large 1 bedroom. Close to Gateway Lots of storage. \$160. 464-5066. 464-1859. 26

5034 Madison - Very large 2 bed 29

THE HOLLAND HOUSE

Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment at 4747 Leighton. 936 sq. ft., applian., air, private balcony, private utility room. Close to Leaslee College View. \$185. 489-2705. 489-7387. 29

SOACIOS & DISTINCTIVE

home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Garage. \$185 & \$390. 475-8330. 25

Available - 3 bedroom unfurnished, \$200 plus utilities, no pets. 475-8880. 25

524 So. 24 - 3 bedrooms unfurnished. Available Oct. 15. Deposit \$100, \$175 monthly. No pets. 464-2314. 14

3 bedroom trailer, for sale or rent. 475-9133. 25

Northeast 3 bedroom brick. Full basement. Close to schools. \$235 + utilities. 488-4036, days. 485-8896 evenings. 22

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. room, stone, carpeted, air conditioning, storm windows, beautiful condition. Close. \$260. 538 So. 24. 489-4844. 14

3033 "R" - Large clean, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 489-2705. 489-7387. 29

FOR RENT

1111 NO. 10

Nice large apt. \$300 No. 48th. \$365 monthly, including utilities & parking. Real Estate Unlimited, 475-7617. 29

Retail space for lease. 600 sq. ft., \$1,000 sq. ft. \$221 No. 48th in Sutter Place. 468-0939 or 488-1780. 23

1431 So. 33 - Professional building, small offices with common secretary & reception area, good parking. 432-5333. 18

2 BEDROOMS

Completely furnished, utilities paid except garbage. \$175 plus deposit. No drinkers, no pets. Vacant. 489-4705. 475-3506. 29

725 Rooms for Rent

3140 Orchard, Young man, Private. Cooking, Washing. \$40. 489-6483. 489-9341. 18

Near East campus, busline, linens, maid service, private entrance, 435-3713. 22

1416 "O", nicely furnished, 432-3908. 14

15th & A - Gentlemen, sleeping room, private entrance, \$40 monthly. 489-2705. 489-7387. 29

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ARNOLD HEIGHTS

Referrals required, not federally subsidized.

NO PETS

Typical unit can be seen at 5007 W. Kent Street, October 19 & 20.
2-5PM
LINCOLN HOUSING AUTHORITY 20

23RD & SUMNER

Full 2nd floor, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, good neighbors, at once. No pets. \$150. 432-1716. 22c

37TH & C

Truly an ideal apt. "Brick", 2 bedrooms, full basement. "Good neighbors." Stove, refrigerator. At once. \$165. No pets. 432-1716. 22c

6633 LEIGHTON

1st floor, spacious, attractive, 1 or possible 2 bedrooms, \$125 plus utilities. 489-7459, 432-6987. 29

1 bedroom, garage, \$145 plus deposit & utilities. (8555, 435-4467) 29

770 Wanted To Rent

★

Need 1200 - 1500 sq. ft. warehouse with overhead door for vehicle storage. Call 489-3556. 21

Couple wants 2 bedroom house within 10 miles - Lincoln. 475-2397. 25

2 rooms, share kitchen with university students. No drinking. 466-1500. 20

2444 "A" - a quiet sleeping room gentlemen. 475-2959. 22

730 Share Living Quarters

Wanted: Male over 20 to share 2 bedroom house. 466-7266 after 5pm. 22

NEW LISTING

18 BEAUTIFUL ACRES of wooded privacy. NEW 4 bedroom home. 2 full baths, lot overlooking living room & dining room, massive wood burning fireplace. GREAT kitchen with built-ins. 1st floor utility. Private master bedroom deck PLUS large deck off dining room. Oversize double garage. Many fine features. Norris school district. L. EN BICHORN 489-1975

BILL KIMBALL

800 513 REALTORS 432-7606

770 Wanted To Rent

★

Male to share home, 3001 N. 56th. 467-1854. Reasonable. Utilities paid. 28

2130 So. 35 - Clean, comfortable, reasonable. 488-6490. 27

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801 Lots

Large building lots, beautiful view Southeast location. 432-7758. 8

3200 Calvert - \$9500 or cash offer. 489-3556. 21

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1519 DAVID DR.
NEW 2 bedroom, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, central air, no pets, \$180. 644-9020. 466-1933. 24c

3744 SO. 52 E 2 clean 1 bedroom. Under \$100. Lower. 614-0140 + deposit. Utilities paid. 488-0442. 27

One bedroom, huge kitchen, work-study area in refrigerator, air, carpeted. First floor. Adults. 5200 475-5206. 20

Galaxie Garden Apts.
2035 J
Available Nov. 1st, one bedroom apt., \$125 mo. All electric kitchen, disposal, carpet, drapes, balcony, off-street parking. Good location. No pets. Call 475-9232 anytime. Leave message if no one home. 27

BLANCHE APT.
6000 Benton 2 bedroom. \$125. Utilities included. 475-5206. 20

2 bedroom apt. Utilities furnished, lower level, northeast area. 464-6017. 26

EXCELLENT LOCATION
3 large rooms, private bath, private entrance, 3 large closets, stove & refrigerator, carpet, central air, available. 433-8933. 29

1715 A ST.
1 bedroom apartment, with it's own front and rear entrance, large extra storage space. Spacious rooms, ranch style and off street parking. All utilities paid except lights, no pets. Available Nov. 1st. Cliff Sommerger 489-4311 or 432-6974. 29c

1339 SO. 19 — "One of a kind" — One bedroom, fireplace, ceramic shower, new stove & refrigerator & shag, redecorated. Air Parking \$175. 488-9017. 29

715 Houses for Rent
HOUSE FOR LEASE

WEDGEWOOD
4 bedroom. Formal dining room. Wet bar. Woodburning fireplace. First floor. Family room. Professionally decorated. Finishing available. Rent or option to purchase. 432-1484 16 pets. 489-7000 evenings.

3 bedroom 3 year old ranch. Air. 4830 Woodland. 5250 + 464-3578. 467-3000. 29

1218 Dakota. 2 bedroom. Carpeted. 5135 sq. heat & lights. \$100 deposit. Available Nov. 1st. 467-7474. 27

3 bedroom, full basement, family room. 1640 sq. \$100 deposit. 218 S. South St. vicinity. 464-7283 after 3:30 p.m. apt. 27

2 large bedrooms, newly modeled. \$165. Call 475-8333 or 475-0445. 21

ACREAGES
WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES — We have only 2 of 26 acreage sites still available. 26 acreage south of Lincoln. We will give you a package listing on your new home. 488-4608 Bill Beckman 488-0718
Virgil Beckman 488-0718
Lincoln Security Realty
134 So. 13 Office 432-7591 26c

808 Farms & Farm Land
PROFESSIONAL FARM
Farm Management Department
Regular on-the-spot supervision of your property by qualified specialist.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
& Trust Company of Lincoln
13th & M

PEE-EE HORACEK
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 464-3727 489-9361 20c

18th & L — Males to share duplex, utilities paid. 467-6226, 467-1878. 28

DUPLUX ZONED building lot on 56,000 East Campus area. 50x133 ft. Good location. 464-3727 489-9361 20c

480 acres of which 180 irrigated. 28

NEBRASKA & west half of Northwest Quarter of Section 11, Township 1, north, Range 6 & east of 5th P.M., Gage County, Nebraska.
There are some improvements on this quarter, approximately 16 acres covered by a 1974 tax deed. We are planning. Priced to sell at \$3500.
Farmers & Merchants Agency
761-2211 Millard, evenings 761-2958. 28

1. LAND WORTH LIVING ON! Consider building? These beautiful lots for your new home. Enjoy country atmosphere! For more details call: **JOHN E. MUIRHEAD** 475-0518 475-6981
GATEWAY REALTY 20c

Female roommate wanted &/or horses boarded. Large farmhouse. 467-2152 466-6574. 27

ANTQUES & Household Goods sold at 12.30PM.
GEORGE H. KRITER ESTATE
Jr. Thimm, Beatrice, Delmer Juniors, Wymore, Auctioneers.
Beatrice National Bank & Trust Co. 28

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Farmers & Merchants Agency
761-2211 Millard, evenings 761-2958. 28

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1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, air conditioning, utilities. No pets. 489-8497 or 423-8272. 16

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New 1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, stove, central air, cable TV, utilities, paid except electricity, \$135. 454-7981. 27

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10th & C — 2 apts. Available Nov. 1. Large efficiency with separate bedroom & shower. 101. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1120 utilities, no except gas & lights. 475-0148, 477-7783. 18

1 bedroom apartment furnished on weekends. 28

740 N. 56TH

3 bedroom, living room & dining area, carpeted, drapes, finished basement. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, & range. 2 stall garage. Central air, fenced in yard. 2 stall back yard. Single stall garage. 483-2561. 20c

Meadowlane School, 7930 Broadview,

3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, finished walkout basement, fireplace, central air with queen patio, grill, central air. 489-3792. 21

3275 Potter, 3 BD home, carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, 100' Estate Co. 477-5721 or Harry 566-7397. 28c

East Lincoln, 3 bedroom, Family room. Double garage. Range, dishwasher, disposal. Full carpet & drapes. 5215 4th utilities. 8521 Arrowhead. 489-7886. 28

3389 Hiltchcock, lovely 3 bedroom + 6000 car room. Carpeted. \$190. 475-6004. 12

Executive 4 Bedroom CARRIAGE HILLS

Formal dining room, wet bar, wood-burning fireplace, first floor, wood-burning fireplace. Garage available. \$185 + deposit. 488-0891 after 4pm, anytime on weekends. 18

1405 Idylwild Dr.

East Campus — 2 bedrooms, shag carpet, drapes, appliances. Storage 16

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3 bedroom, living room & dining area, carpeted, drapes, finished basement. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, & range. 2 stall garage. Central air, fenced in yard. 2 stall back yard. Single stall garage. 483-2561. 20c

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3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, finished walkout basement, fireplace, central air with queen patio, grill, central air. 489-3792. 21

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Executive 4 Bedroom CARRIAGE HILLS

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Owner, improved 10 — 80, South 56th. Contract. 20 — Bennett, 782-2565. 20

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3031 "O", 2 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, washing facilities, call \$195, \$100 deposit 466-1074, 407-3210, 20

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Apartments & Townhouses
63rd & X 464-1005 17c

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carpeted, adults, no pets. \$175, 435-3452, 24

1445 B - 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, living & dining rooms, ceramic bath, air, \$140, 488-0077, 25

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3051 U - 3-4 bedrooms, all newly decorated, \$200, 489-5217, 20

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Beautiful 2 bedrooms, shag carpets, central air, stove, garage, all utilities paid, \$240. Appointment only 1051, 20

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Yes you can still buy a nice 2 or 3 bedroom home for under \$15,000. We have several for sale in good areas, clean and ready to move into. Excellent terms and financing possible

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Starting At: 1 bedroom-\$112 2 bedrooms-\$132 3 bedrooms-\$152
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Palmyra, 2 bedroom, carpeted. New furniture, garage. Couple. No pets. 780-5145. 21

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3000 "P", Excellent location for small business, \$150. 475-0204, 435-6812. 1a

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Redcarpeted, brick, garage. 2 + 2 bedrooms, buying option. Country Club area. 489-0311. (Bonnie) 466-1054 22
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\$250 So. 52 — 3 bedroom basementless, garage. 1 bath, air conditioned, carpeted, fenced-in back yard, \$275 mo. plus utilities with \$137.50 down.

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near new 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, range. \$255 489-4085, 435-3186. 29

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12th & C — 3 bedrooms, close in. Deposit, house, no pets. \$200 488-6668. 29
3026 Vine — 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, shower, \$165 +. 796-3111. 29
\$250 So. 52 — 3 bedroom basementless, garage. 1 bath, air conditioned, carpeted, fenced-in back yard, \$275 mo. plus utilities with \$137.50 down.

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2 bedroom house, southeast Lincoln, central heating & air, fenced back yard, married couple only, no pets, references. \$275-mo. plus deposit, 489-7773. After 5PM on weekdays. 22

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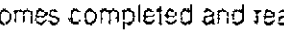
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90% Loan Assumption
3 bedroom, split fover with cathedral
ceilings in living room & kitchen,
sliding patio door to 8x10 redwood
deck, self-cleaning range, dishwasher
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2 bedrooms with finished basement
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Vacant large 3 bedroom, new roof,
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\$16,500. As neat, clean & livable a
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Extra clean 3 bedroom, close to
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3 BR ranch w/new life time sid-
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New 3 BR split fover in Seward.
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MERV ZILLIG 463-2196

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Lovely 3 bedroom home with
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20c

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\$23,300 with work agreement to qual-
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81% FHA loans available. West
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815 Houses for Sale

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Will sell on contract to qualified buy-
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3 bedroom, \$29,500
This home is a beauty. Lovely fin-
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Beautiful trees. A cleaner home you
have never seen.
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271 11c

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3:00-5:00

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2 & 3 Bedrooms

To be available for
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43rd & Old Cheney Rd. area.

\$29,950

Call for appointment
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2322 No. 31. \$14,000.

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SHARP BUILDING
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2-4
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and all the conveniences of schools,
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3 miles south of Hwy. 2 on 56th
St. 1/2 mile east, then turn right
and follow the C. G. Smith
signs. Here is the one you have
waited for. Brick and frame,
9 1/2 yrs. old, central air, fire-
place, 2 1/2 acres in Neallene
Acres. 2 bedrooms, full base-
ment, living room and dining
room, family room, 3 stall
horse stable, small red barn,
and more. Come out and see for
yourself. Your host — Phil
Stineman 489-9505. (143)

OPEN 2-5
5319 BANCROFT

2 BEDROOM BRICK
home in College View. Has a
full basement, a full lot and can
be financed. 10% assumable
loan. Immediate possession.
Jim Sanders 489-4421. (136)

**OUTLAST
YOUR MORTGAGE**

\$14,000 will buy this 2 bedroom
home in Hickman with posses-
sion. Nov. 1. 2 lots go with this
home, remodeled home at 5th &
Main. First floor living. Possi-
ble land contract. Call Phil
Stineman at 489-9505 for details.
(131)

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?

641 South 28 will provide you
with all the room you need.
Excellent school location. Priced
in mid 20's. Call Ormand Platitz at 489-
4755. (132)

Jim Sanders 489-4421
Lorette Courtwright 475-2709
Ormand Platitz 489-7755
Phil Stineman 489-9505
Loren Laverty 423-2100
Lorette Griss 423-4587
Craig Chisum 475-2749
Bldg Van Dyke 488-2737

**McKEE
and WILLIAMS**

OPEN 2-5
1540 IRVING

BENTON 1. From the inside
out, this attractive new brick
and frame in Bel Mar is quality
built, 1,045 sq. ft. of living area
includes 3 bedrooms, lots of
closet space, all-electric kitchen
with desk and broom closet, and
a patio off the dining area.
Carpeting in living room, bed-
rooms and hall. Attached double
garage. \$38,226.50.
SHARON LEFFERT 489-7942.

OPEN 2-5
7810 SOUTH

BEDFORD 11. Brick and frame
and beautiful, this new 3 bed-
room ranch in an area of new
homes offers space, comfort
and convenience. The wife-
pleasing kitchen is equipped
with range, dishwasher and
disposal and a pantry. There's
a 1st floor family room with
sliding doors to a patio. And a
large recreation area in the fin-
ished basement. Double at-
tached garage. \$53,313.00.
MERRILL BURNETT 432-1660

OPEN 2-5
4431 SO. 58

BENTON V. There's a number
of things that make this new 3
bedroom brick stand out: a bal-
cony, an extra-special kitchen
with all the built-ins plus a desk
and broom closet, and that feel-
ing of home. Central air, double
garage and a roofed porch.
\$42,620.00.
LYLE ROLOFSON 489-4479.

95% FINANCING AVAIL-
ABLE, OR TRADE IN YOUR
PRESENT HOME. 73% ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE RATE.
FHA-VA LOAN ALSO AVAIL-
ABLE ON SELECTED PROP-
ERTIES.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-9361

REALTORS TWO LOCATIONS (815)

OPEN 2-5
2345 Van Dorn

ENJOY COUNTRY CLUB location
and all the conveniences of schools,
shopping and bus. 2400 sq. ft. located
on beautifully landscaped acre of
ground. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fine
screened in porch that can easily be
converted to family room.
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

OPEN
3:00-5:00

**1531 SO.
77TH STREET**

**NEAR NEW
CAPE COD**

- 4 bedroom
- 1st Floor Family Room
- Formal Dining Room
- Air/conditioned fireplace
- Big Lot

**LET'S
TRADE
EQUITIES**

PRICED \$56,500

LES HEIN 488-4085

WE'VE MOVED

—You should follow
our good example—

Come visit us in our
new office at 3606 S.
48th And we'll come
visit you in your new
home that you found
through genesis II.

We can show you
anything, anywhere in
town! Wanna sell your
walnetto — I mean
your house? Call us.
We really SERVICE
your SALE. (We'll
even tickle your fan-
cyl)

We have other ads in
this section. If you
can't find them, call
us! Doug Dworak,
435-2462; Diana
Brown, 792-5900;
Eldon Kohl, 477-
1892.

OPEN
3-5

5400 Broadcast Ln.
2 miles south of
56th & Hwy 2

From Tension to Tranquility
4 bedroom, brick ranch, on 3
acres 2 fireplaces completely fin-
ished basement, 3 patios. (1 cov-
ered) first floor laundry & mud
room. Priced in 50's. Your host
Edna Wink, 435-2435.

OPEN
3-5

7901 Lake
\$52,900

Uniquely Lovely
Uniquely Livable

Feeling of "grand scale" living
built around a massive living
room fireplace, 13x17 dining,
3 twin size bedrooms, on down to
family room with second fire-
place. Your host Marilyn Finn-
gan 435-0890.

1717 Pinedale
\$57,900

3 bedroom Cape Cod, 3 full baths,
first floor family room. Call Dar-
rel Brown 464-5480.

"The Best Home Buys Before Your Eyes"
68th & O **483-2283**

OPEN
2-4
2345 Van Dorn

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on beautifully landscaped acre of
ground. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fine
screened in porch that can easily be
converted to family room.
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

OPEN
2-5
2007 Pepper

ABSOLUTELY CHARMING 3 bed-
room PLUS master bedroom.
Living room with woodburning fire-
place PLUS 1st floor family room.
first floor utility. 1 1/2 baths. Delight-
fully decorated with newer carpeting
and draperies.
LEN EICHHORN 489-1975

OPEN
3-5
2601 Woodsdale

1600 SQ. FT. OF ADAPTIVE LIV-
ING. 2 bedrooms, full bath on 1st
floor. PLUS master bedroom with
2 more bedrooms or family room &
2 more bedrooms plus full bath carpeted rec
room. The perfect home in the per-
fect location.
MARION EAGER 488-7577

OPEN 2-5
4431 SO. 58

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of things that make this new 3
bedroom brick stand out: a bal-
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garage and a roofed porch.
\$42,620.00.
LYLE ROLOFSON 489-4479.

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FHA-VA LOAN ALSO AVAIL-
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AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-9361

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3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-9361

REALTORS TWO LOCATIONS (815)

OPEN 3-5

**Don't Miss Peterson's
All Star Line-Up!**

OPEN 3-5

The SHEFFIELD
4640 Grassridge

This 3 bedroom ranch fea-
tures kitchen with built-ins,
full basement & central air.

TOWNEHOUSE
4709

Leisure living in this 2 bed-
room beauty! Features in-
clude full basement, kitchen
with built-ins.

**Southwood
Hills**

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION
Office 432-5585 Lem Dobbins 489-9216
equal housing opportunity 815

OPEN
3-5

7901 Lake
\$52,900

Uniquely Lovely
Uniquely Livable

Feeling of "grand scale" living
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3 bedroom Cape Cod, 3 full baths,
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Living room with woodburning fire-
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equal housing opportunity 815

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"The Best Home Buys Before Your Eyes"
68th & O **483-2283**

OPEN
3-5
2942 Stratford

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS, W/B fire-
place in one bedroom. Beautiful 1st
floor living room, and much wanted
formal dining room. First floor fam-
ily room. Excellent school location.
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

OPEN
3:00-5:00

1220 NO. 78TH

Attractive 3 bedroom, split fover
with 4th bedroom and bath on
lower level, fenced yard many
trees and shrubs. Paul 489-9879

5628 SO. 42ND ST. CT.

3 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining
room, carpeted, air 1 yr. old double
garage. Lavern 464-1548

7721 SOUTH

Near new 3 bedroom, fireplace,
East High School area, assu-
mable loan, large lot, many extras,
low 20's. John 489-8594.

**THE FOLLOWING MAY BE SHOWN
BY APPOINTMENT**

BRAND NEW
3 bedrooms, walkout basement
beamed ceiling, patio, deck, dou-
ble garage. Jude 467-1432.

MEADOW LANE
Clean 4 bedroom with walkout
basement. Beautiful back yard
completely enclosed with privacy
fence, attached garage, \$38,450.
Paul 489-9879.

NEAR COMPLETION
Choose your own colors now! 3
bedroom, walkout basement,
family room, 4th bedroom, fire-
place optional. Mike 467-1432.

BURHOOP REALTY CO. 467-3621 (815)

OPEN
3:00-5:00

7052 COLBY

3 bedroom, 2 story in Rosemont,
new car, 3 car garage, large lot,
assumable loan, price in mid 20's.
Nolan 488-0259.

6033 KENWOOD

over 1350 sq. ft. finished base-
ment in Colonial Hills, 3 1/2 bed-
rooms, family room, fireplace,
conversation pit, double garage
air appliances, large lot, under
\$49,000. Wendy 467-3000.

3336 NO. 10th

Belmont area, 2 bedroom, possi-
ble 3rd in basement. Large lot,
carpeted. John 489-8594.

312 COUNTRYSIDE

2 bedroom Condor Mobile Home,
air, fully skirted, concrete
steps, furnished. Jim 464-3020.

CUNTON SCHOOL

2 bedroom with large dining area
basement & detached garage.
\$13,700 Paul 489-9879.

**WE'VE GOT
MONEY!**

7 3/4% Loans
Available FHA-VA

Inquire about the new
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Homes from \$30,000-50,000
Call for full details!

**PETERSON
CONSTRUCTION CO.**
Office 432-5585
Lem Dobbins 489-9216
equal housing opportunity

OPEN 2-5

Must See To Appreciate
6029 Doddwood — 3 bedrooms, dining
room, split fover, rec room, air-con-
ditioned, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 2-
stall garage. By Owner. Built by E. C.
Korst, Custom Builders.

**Low Down
Payment**

See this neat 3 bedroom home in Air
Park West at 5231 W. Zeamer which
has been very tastefully redecorated
and new carpeting added. Owner has
been transferred and must sell.
Priced right at \$24,950.00.

**Seeing Is
Believing**

You must see this home in order to
believe the amount of space and all
the extras you are getting for only
\$43,950.00. Located in desirable
Southwood at 3215 Cameron Court
and ready for its new owner.

Guideline
Office 475-5961
Date Sovereign 435-5155
Ed Gzohovik 435-0589 22c

**WOODS BROS
& SWANSON**

**SERVING LINCOLN
SINCE 1889**

OPEN 2-5

3215 SHERIDAN BLVD.

PICTURE PRETTY 3 bedroom brick with formal din-
ing, beautiful kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Downstairs has
great potential. Underground sprinklers. Mid 50's.
MRS. DUVAL, Your Hostess.

3437 SOUTH 29TH

DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom stone in fine area. Family
room, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, enclosed
porch and garage. Mid 40's. See MR. ROSS.

5800 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.

MAGNIFICENT 4 bedroom brick with formal dining,
family room, gourmet kitchen, rec room, wet bar, 4 1/2
baths. Golf course view from deck and patio. Upper
80's. Your Hostess, MRS. WATTS.

500 SYCAMORE DRIVE

STORY AND HALF 5 bedroom brick & frame featur-
ing family room, rec room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths & first
floor utility room. Luxuriously carpeted & draped.
Low 70's. MR. SCHAMP will greet you.

6944 HOLDREGE

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED at the room in this story &
half, 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, rec room, large
kitchen with eating area, range & dishwasher. Over-
size garage. Mid 30's. Your Host, MR. SCHUPBACH.

2200 CALVERT

LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB is your rear yard view
from this lovely 2 or 3 bedroom CONTEMPORARY
home with file entry, convenient kitchen, open stair-
way. Enclosed porch & double garage. Upper 50's.
See MRS. THORNTON.

551 BROOKSIDE

CAPITOL BEACH LAKE is your view from this
BRAND NEW 3 bedroom brick & frame. Delightful
kitchen with range & dishwasher, 2 baths, full carpet,
central air & 2 car garage. Upper 30's. Your Hostess,
NANCY DRAKE.

7230 ENGLEWOOD

5 1/4% FHA LOAN can be assumed on this fine 3 bed-
room brick and frame near EAST HIGH. Fully
equipped kitchen, rec room, carpets, drapes, central
air, attached garage & fenced yard. MRS. AYRES
will greet you.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. EXCEPTIONAL family home
with 5 BR and 4 1/2 baths. Formal
dining, family room, rec room,
fireplaces, shop, garden house.
2 patios. Tennis court & ice skating
upper 80's.

2. NEAR NEW 3 BR brick with
rec room & another 3 BR down-
stairs. Sliding doors to patio with
grill. 1 1/4 baths. Beautifully carpeted
& draped. Low 40's.

3. SEWARD We have several
fine homes both new & pre-owned
in Seward & other smaller com-
munities. Call JOHN KELLER,
Seward, 443-2717 for details.

4. BRAND NEW 3 BR brick with
RUSTIC BEAMED ceilings, de-
lightful kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpet,
air & double garage. Low
40's.

5. BISHOP SQUARE offers a new
way of life for discriminating
homebuyers. If luxurious and
carefree living interests you, call
HARRIET AYRES. 488-2469 for
details.

6. MODEST HOME BUYERS
should see this solid old 2 BR
bungalow with formal dining,
carpet, drapes, full basement &
garage. Under \$20,000.

7. ACREAGES. Woods Bros. &
Swanson has a wide selection of
acreages both east & west of Lin-
coln. All have at least 3 acres &
prices range from low 40's to
upper 80's.

8. LOVELY 3 BR brick & frame
with full basement ready for fin-
ish. Carpets, drapes, central air
attached garage & fenced yard.
Under \$30,000.

**WOODS BROS
& SWANSON**

**SERVING LINCOLN
SINCE 1889**

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STORY AND HALF 5 bedroom brick & frame featur-
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floor utility room. Luxuriously carpeted & draped.
Low 70's. MR. SCHAMP will greet

815 Houses for Sale

G-K
NEW LISTING
HERE IT IS!
Just what you have been waiting for! 2 bedroom home completely redecorated with new carpet, drapes, paneling, kitchen range & sink, newer water heater. Extra large lot. Located in Beaver Creek. Only \$12,500. Kurt Jordan - 444-1029 - Gold Key Realty - 489-0311

OPEN 2-5
2040 Pineedale

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
VAN'S AUTO REPAIR

Buy this fine business for only \$10,000 which includes all equipment necessary to operate this going business. Owners will sell on contract. Terry Jones - 466-6000

FOR SALE

9 acres of K Zoned Industrial ground located on Superior Street, behind North East Highway. Priced to sell quickly on Land Contract. Terry Jones - 466-6000

2 + ACRES

Zoned Highway Commercial, high overlooking Interstate - near West "O" St. exit ramp has water, sewer, gas, electrical services - the view is fantastic - this ideal plot of ground for only \$35 per sq. ft. - will sell on contract. John Scott - 489-3011

OPEN 2-4
3934 South 17th

Beautiful Cape Cod - 4 bedrooms on finished basement with Rec Room and large bar. Large new double garage, large Red Brick Patio.

Velda Sedatran 489-6250
John Scott 489-3011
Terry L. Jones 466-6000

SCOTT/JONES
Real Estate, Inc.
123 S. 84
489-0321 (815)

Byron Reed
5401 "O" 489-9661

734%

Interest on selected homes for FHA or VA loans in EAGLE to qualified buyers. Additional funds available but don't wait until they are gone.

(Builder pays all closing costs)
Call us today to see the plans for these 3 or 4 BR homes. Different plans to choose from: 1008 to 1296 sq. ft. includes single garage, car port, range & hood. Carol Snyder 464-7052

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
1510 Sumner

(657) Very sharp older home. Fresh paint on outside. Completely redone on inside. Completely redone on inside. Owners moving to country. Priced for quick sale. Lee Junker 423-7278

1411 Fairfield

(665) The 3 BR home has something for the whole family, large kitchen for Mom, oversized garage for Dad's workshop, gas light grill for family entertaining & lots of playroom for the kids. Good school & shopping area. Jim Falditz 489-9847

400 Redwood Drive

(660) It's all here. Lovely Wedgewood home with many extras raised split foyer, water softener, humidifier, patio chain link fenced yard, large room sizes, 3 baths, woodburning fireplace. This home is a real buy. Randy Miller 489-9481

932 North 65th

(649) Great location near Bethany Park. This newer, lovely 2+ BR home with formal dining room has lots of lovely carpet. Paneled kitchen, new floor & furnace. Ceramic tile on large redwood deck. All carpeted. Fireplaces. Beautiful yard & landscaping. Back yard fenced with grill, light & big patio. Sharon Ryan 466-0928

2310 Devoe

(529) High & slightly location in Trendwood. Brand new, quality built split foyer. 1766 sq. ft. Formal dining room, large kitchen with beautiful custom cabinets & sliding glass doors onto large redwood deck. Large master BR features walk-in closet & 4th bath. Fireplace in family room, 2 car garage. Ellie Thorpe 466-1121

2200 Devoe

(517) If you like large 2 stories you'll love this 4 BR home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room on 1st floor. Balcony in front. Low 50's. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

8000 Myrtle

(515) This home has everything you have dreamed about. 3 BRs & dining room, family room & living room have WB fireplaces. 16 ft beamed ceiling in living room. Paul DeVries 488-3291

2131 South 77th

(514) TRENDWOOD Big 2 story, 4 BR, family room with WB fireplace. Balcony overlooking Trendwood. Beautifully finished woodwork. Low 60's. Paul DeVries 488-3291

6024 Dogwood

(321) Colonial Hills. Country kitchen with WB fireplace sets this home apart. 3 large BRs over 600 sq. ft. in finished family room, daylight windows & walkout garden level have 4th & 5th BR. Paul DeVries 488-3291

OPEN SUNDAY 1-8

(480) KFOR All Electric Dream Home. 5th & Pioneer is the setting for this new 3 BR townhouse. Fantastic view of Holmes Lake & golf course. Quality construction includes family room, whirlpool, huge master suite, 3 baths, formal dining, double garage, over 2000 sq. ft. Tom Cronin 488-5227

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

(666) 625-27 North 28th owner will deal! owner wants an offer on this property. Close to Ag & downtown campuses so always rentable. 6000 area - easy financing. \$18,600. Sharon or Jack Ryan 466-0928

(619) Nice duplex in Ag Campus area. Excellent cap rate. 2 BR furnished units. Investors will appreciate this! Steve Jacobs 483-2318

(595) Price reduced to \$19,000. Large duplex at 2007 View is close to NU and downtown. New furnaces & water heater. Carolyn Snyder 464-7052

(503) New duplexes. Neat condition. 2 BR duplex, walking distance to UNL East Campus. Attached garages. Low 40's. Jerry Francis 489-3677

BY APPOINTMENT

(651) ACREAGE IN TOWN! Approx. 1.78 acres with a beautiful 3 BR brick home, all newly carpeted formal dining room. 2 elegant fireplaces, large patio & completely finished basement. In basement Cedar fenced for your horses. Under \$50,000. Jack or Sharon Ryan 466-0928

(538) Price reduced to \$22,500. Immaculate 3 or 4 BR home has central air, dining room, partially finished basement, garage. Owner anxious. Carol Snyder 464-7052

(571) ATTENTION WALLET WATCHERS! Price reduced, owner says sell! All stone 2 BR home with basement apt., central air, double garage, fenced yard. Only \$28,450. Good South location. Sharon Ryan 466-0928

(583) Sharp 2 BR home located close to grade school. Eat-in kitchen, fenced yard. Owner moving out of town. \$22,000. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(604) Charming 3 BR home located in nice neighborhood. Walkout basement patio well landscaped back yard. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(623) 251 Business Zoning. Ideally situated for office space. Apartment complex, eat-in kitchen. 3 lots total 22,500 sq. ft. Presently has 3 older homes in GOOD condition. Could be rented for the time being. Mary Flickinger 489-6936

(630) Newlwoods Dream. Cozy home in excellent College View location. Nicely landscaped & plenty of room for your garden. \$11,000. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

(590) New paint inside & out makes this one of the sharpest homes in Lincoln. Interior completely redecorated. Lots of square footage. Garage. Close to everything. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

(650) Spacious 3 BR family home with lovely older. New kitchen & bath. Newly textured ceiling on 1st floor. Bath, kitchen, living room & dining room have lowered shelves. Copper plumbing in and water softener. Garage. Nice yard. Close to schools. Jack Ryan 466-0928

(661) Put down your paper & be the 1st to call to see this 2 BR charm in NE Lincoln. Huge rooms, covered patio & workshop area in backyard. \$23,500. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

(664) 3530 Stockwell 3 BR, split level on quiet street. Large WB fireplace in family room, viewable from entire living area. Original owner transferring. Jerry Francis 489-3677

(665) YOUNG LOVERS! You'll enjoy feathering your nest in this 2 BR charm. "Immaculate" is the only way to describe it. It's complete with range, refrigerator, water softener, central air & new carpet. The fenced yard has that manicured look. Mary Flickinger 489-6936

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 (815)

815 Houses for Sale

AN AUCTION
Wed, Nov 23, 7:30pm
1025 So 33 St., Lincoln
4 room modern bungalow with 3 good bedrooms, carpeted living rooms and dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 100% basement, newer gas furnace, 1 stall frame garage. Close to bus, school and shopping. This property sells to the highest bidder, subject to court confirmation, so come prepared to buy 10% down at sale, balance on confirmation. Lot 11, Block 1 Dolan addition. Some furniture sell.
Lewis A. Olson, Administrator
Clyde Hansen, Trustee
Perry, Perry, Whitthoff & Guthrie, Attorneys
Al Larson, Auctioneer

815 Houses for Sale

NO CLOSING COST
10% down, 84% interest. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished rec room. Attached garage. \$29,500. WILL TRADE. 489-2315 or 489-2846. Keystone

Owner Must Sacrifice
This beautiful 4 bedroom home with finished basement, East High area. Price reduced from \$72,500 to \$65,500. Call 489-4007

3435 "C"
3 BEDROOM BRICK
1301 SO. 35TH
2 BEDROOM BRICK
3516 MOHAWK
2 bedroom, finished basement. Call to see inside. 1 live lot around the corner. Sunday afternoon 1 to 4. T. C. BERRY 489-3369
McMaster Co. 432-1716

BUY CHEAPER THAN RENT!
A conditioned, fully carpeted and draped 2 BR home. Interior completely renewed, appliances too! For only \$12,500! Enjoy the low cost of quiet living at GARLAND, NE. Call today. Doug, 435-2462, Eldon, 472-1892. genniss 1

BY OWNER
Near new 9 room home in Huntington. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, sunken living room, family room with cathedral ceiling. Total electric, zone air conditioning. Low 80's. 1540 Twin Ridge Rd. 403-4436. No Brokers

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
THREE BEDROOM brick and frame home with attached garage. Ideal school location, two blocks from either Meadow Lane or St. Johns. Nicely landscaped and fenced back yard. \$33,750. Doug Earnhart 475-5270

Village Manor Realty
3703 South Street
Lincoln, Nebraska
Ph: 483-2231 22c

815 Houses for Sale

CENTENNIAL
OPEN 3-5
2210 SO. 62

WARM BEAUTY - Ladies like comfort, men like construction, both like the prestige of a fine home in a good neighborhood. Here's one you will like in spring, summer, fall & winter. Carpeting, kitchen loaded with gadgets & appliances, 2 baths, double garage. Patio overlooking a large lawn where the whole family will enjoy living the good life.
Ruth Ann Mills 483-1761
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 488-3187
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4119
Wesley N. Durst, EdD 489-7777
Office - 4733 Prescott 489-7153
Centennial Agency 20c

815 Houses for Sale

SPRAGUE
3 bedroom, Spacious rooms. On 1/2 acre + \$20,000. Alan Haugner, Realtor. 794-5375, 489-2275

CARSON'S
NEW LISTING - WEDGEWOOD MANOR - level shrubs surround this 4 bedroom split with walkout lower level, family room with wood burning fireplace, formal living/dining room with 1 more fireplace. \$44,525
PRICE REDUCED - 3 bedroom ranch with covered patio, gas grill & fireplace. New kitchen, school bus. \$15,500 - now \$14,000
EASTRIDGE - 4 bedrooms & 12x22 family room. \$39,750
NEAR - HOLLER SCHOOL - 4 bedroom, family home in good shape or easy conversion to duplex. \$22,950
NEAT 2 CONVERSION - Near Brownell School. \$18,750
BUD - PLUS ACRES on East Pioneers Blvd. - BEAUTIFUL! \$16,026
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - near campus. Handy to city & ag cam. \$35,000
OWNER WILL CONTRACT - Duplex near 25th & Holdrege. \$15,000
CARSON'S REAL ESTATE
1020 J 432-6631 464-4461 25c

STURDY TRIPLEX
Owner will consider contract. Good Southside location for home and income. Make appointment to see Betty Heckman 489-7795 or Eagle Crest Realty 477-5292 22c

815 Houses for Sale

AT AUCTION
3033 SO. 13TH
GOOD CLEAN HOME
SAT. OCT. 27TH AT 11AM PERSONAL PROPERTY SALE. PRECEDES AT 10AM. This is a Good (1) Bedroom Frame Home, Zoned 8-2 Family. Located One Block North of the Indian Village Shopping Center. Legal is Lot 10, Block 21, Knob Hill Addition. To Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska. The Home Has Carpeted Living & Dining Room, Good Modern Bath & Kitchen. Large Attic. Partial Basement With Sunroom. Call, The Home Has Car. PREPARED TO BUY, THE HOME, AS ALWAYS, SELLS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR INSPECTOR CALL. THE AUCTIONEERS THE ESTATE OF
Earl Burdick Deceased
Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers
600 Anderson Bldg., Tel. 435-6433

815 Houses for Sale

We Are Pleased To Offer
A Fine
Piedmont Home

The slate entry takes you to the large living room, family sized dining room, sunny breakfast room & convenient kitchen.
The first floor also contains a handy powder room & 1/2 bath and wonderful shaded screen porch.
The lower level has space for utilities, a finished bedroom, and finished recreation room.
There are 2 fireplaces, double attached garage & paved patio in the rear.
This Colonial Design family home is in a setting of huge trees - pines, spruce & oaks and the large lot affords peace & privacy. We can show this home by appointment.

Call C. C. Kimball
Company, Realtors
George Christy 488-9365
or 432-7575 (office)
C. C. Kimball 488-9277
or 432-7575 (office)

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
2040 Pineedale

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
VAN'S AUTO REPAIR

Buy this fine business for only \$10,000 which includes all equipment necessary to operate this going business. Owners will sell on contract. Terry Jones - 466-6000

FOR SALE

9 acres of K Zoned Industrial ground located on Superior Street, behind North East Highway. Priced to sell quickly on Land Contract. Terry Jones - 466-6000

2 + ACRES

Zoned Highway Commercial, high overlooking Interstate - near West "O" St. exit ramp has water, sewer, gas, electrical services - the view is fantastic - this ideal plot of ground for only \$35 per sq. ft. - will sell on contract. John Scott - 489-3011

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OPEN
2-5
1500 CRESTLINE DR.

THE BIGGEST HOME for under \$50,000 you have ever seen. Over 1500 sq. ft., brick and frame, in dandy Park Manor location. 4 Bedrooms. 3 baths, rec room, 30' living room, woodburning fireplace, central air, and beautiful yard. Price reflects needed decorations. Excellent buy.

OPEN
2-5
4110 GERTIE

One of the most beautiful homes in Southeast Lincoln. If you are looking for a home in Mid 40's you have to see this one. All brick, central air, woodburning fireplace and landscaped yard complement this sharply decorated interior which includes 3 bed-

rooms, 3 baths dining room, bath and kitchen finished utility room The most completed home you ever seen Priced to sell

OPEN
2-5
MODEL HOMES
2110 SOUTH BRANDT CRIC

A sharp brick and frame 2 bedroom home with a floor plan for everyone to enjoy seeing Professionally decorated, central air big oversized garage and yard will be sodded Dandy area and close to shopping

ALSO
6767 NEWTON

Complete and ready to move into A dandy 3 bedroom brick and frame with big kitchen deck off dining area and a big walkout basement Custom quality from top to bottom A unique home in a dandy area, central air and built in appliances are just some of the extras

(815

FIRESTONE
Const. Co., Inc.

BUILDERS REALTORS

555 N. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

**BUYING
SELLING**



OPEN 3-5 **7921 Sandalwood**
This is a 3 plus bedroom ranch home with center hall plan. Tastefully decorated, finished lower level, 2 car garage, and landscaped to perfection. Hostess Mary Higgins 489-2361

OPEN 3-5 **5044 Starr**
This is the perfect starter home for the young couple. Two bedroom ranch with a nice rec-room and two more bedrooms in the basement. Central air and a very nice yard for the kids to play in. Priced at \$23,-000. Stop in and see Chuck Plinning 489-8767

OPEN 3-5 **3900 Van Dorn**
Ron Williams show home. Quality construction and those expert touches that make a house into a home really come through in this large three bedroom ranch. Large eat-in kitchen plus formal dining. Fire place, built-ins, oversize double garage. Come have a look \$51,500 price. Host Jim Schwisow 475-4870

OPEN 3-5 **7540 Lexington**
Among the first to see this brand new 3 bedroom home by Ron Williams. Ideal floor plan with 1 3/4 bath, double garage, central air priced at a low \$37,-350. Hostess Lynette Wenzl 488-1443

OPEN 3-5 **1235 Garfield**
Spacious older 4 bedroom brick home in A-1 condition. Fully carpeted, natural oak woodwork, much closet space. Lovely home for the family who wants room. Hostess Fran Bibby 796-3121

OPEN 3-5 ***3821 North 17th**
We are saving a reserved seat for you to see this immaculate three bedroom raised ranch. All appliances stay and some extras. Host Larry Wrasse 489-5198

OPEN 3-5 **2801 Apple**
New home in lower twenties, possible 90% financing

NEW LISTINGS

(148) Does your family have growing pains? Two bedroom ranch with two more bedrooms and a rec-room in the basement. Central air and a very nice yard with storage shed makes this the home for you. Priced in the low 20's, call Chuck Plening 489-8767 for more information

(143) Excellent condition, fully carpeted, 1½ baths two story brick four bedroom newer furnace and central air, fireplace, double garage and natural woodwork throughout. Must see the inside of this one. Mid-thirties. Call Jim Schwisow 475-4870

(144) 2 year old Bella Vista 2 bedroom mobile home located in beautiful Harbor West. This home comes with most furnishings and central air. Owner has use of Club House and pool. Call Art Kavan 799-2392

(142) Three bedroom jewel in immaculate condition, raised ranch, lots of value — 2 car garage C/A radio inter-comm system and fire alarm system. Call La-Vern Thomas 435-7565

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. (125) Looking for that tough of tradition? Three bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, full basement for under \$40,000

2. (140) Just the home for the newlyweds or the young family. 2 bedroom home in Northeast location. Extra bedroom and family room downstairs. All carpet.

3. (134) Want to get excited? Then call today to see a lot of home for the dollar. It is a sparkling new 3 bedroom with the extras a family enjoys such as first floor laundry, central air, kitchen appliances for low thirties.

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Must sell - best offer takes. 72 Plymouth Fury, full power, air conditioning, good shape. See at 4200 Fran. 29
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990 Autos for Sale
71 Pinto 3-door runabout, light green, radio, new radios, automatic. C. 11450. 407-5104. 29
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73 MAVERICK, 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, air, 20,000 miles. 29
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70 MAVERICK, 4-cylinder, 3-speed, 36,000 miles. 29
69 Ford Cortina wagon, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 50,000 miles. 29
68 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, 2-door, hardtop, power steering & brakes, air. 29
67 COUGAR, 289 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, air. 29
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1970 Cutlass, power steering & brakes, air, hookers, high riser, Holley, Cragars, tape, & pugs. Extra nice. 464-9139. Weeknights after 5:30pm. 466-7899. 29
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We are open on Sundays from 12:30 Monday-Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-4. Closed Saturday.
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1968 2 door hardtop Chevrolet. 445-5842. 29
1970 Plymouth Fury 111, 318, automatic, power steering & brakes, air. Also 69 Ford Galaxie 500, automatic, power steering, 302, 328-4387. Unadilla. 29
47 Chevrolet 55, 2 door, blue with black vinyl top, 36 CC engine, just rebuilt, less than 200 miles, 4 speed floor shift, Hooker headers with purple horn exhaust system, R & H, two speakers, tachometer. Asking \$800. 469-7821 after noon. 22
1962 Ford Fairlane, air, good condition, \$200. 408-2985, 407-4417. 29
1964 Olds 442, beautiful interior, automatic, air, vinyl top, \$375. Also 63 Buick LeSabre, best offer, 444-4943, 2631 No. 37. 29

990 Autos for Sale
71 VW Karmann Ghia, sharp, low mileage, gas-saver. 408-0371. 25
Taking bids on repossessed 1972 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4-door, automatic, air, full power package, tape player, 24,000 miles, extra clean. Serial No. 22674447205. Call 471-1510 8am-5pm weekdays. Weekends 475-0663. 29
1972 LTD Brougham, one owner, 2-door, vinyl top, power & air. AM & FM stereo, radial tires, excellent. \$2750. 444-5323 after 5pm. 29
1969 Ford, 4-door, economical, 302 V8, automatic, power steering, good condition, very clean, \$765. 408-1002. 22

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1971 Vega Hatchback, red, automatic, 40,000 miles. \$1150. 466-2509. 20
1968 Nova - 2 dr., V-8, automatic, factory air, clean. \$1150. 466-3564. 29
1970 Nova 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, winterized, 444-0188. 20
72 Ford 2100, standard V8, 302, 35,000 miles, many extras, nice interior, days 475-4959; eves. 432-4256. 29

990 Autos for Sale
14 Plymouth, runs good, body rough, 199. After 5pm 432-1087. 21
1965 Pontiac Catalina, runs well, uses no oil, make offer. 408-1908. 29

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1972 Plymouth Satellite
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1972 Plymouth
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1972 Newport Custom 4-door, beautiful blue interior, power brakes, steering, factory air, white with blue vinyl top. See this for only \$1850.
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1969 Cougar
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1968 Firebird
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'73 Plymouth
Fury 111 4 door sedan, 360 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, blue with a white vinyl roof, new tires. Was \$2695 - Special of the week
\$2500 990
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Ventura 11 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, white wall tires, deluxe hubcaps. Economy at it's finest.
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D'SHEA ROGERS
'72 Chevrolet
Blazer, finished in a bright red with white top, white vinyl interior, heavy duty front seat, rear seat, body side molding - wide, lower, front wheel lock hub, positraction rear axle, 350 V8 engine, turbohydramatic transmission, skid plate, tilt steering wheel, power steering, AM push button radio, front & rear chrome bumpers, gauges, removable top, show room new, see to appreciate.
\$4095
'73 Oldsmobile
Delta 88 Royal 2-door hardtop, equipped with power steering, brakes, automatic, factory air, finished in a tan with matching interior, 12,000 miles.
\$4295
'73 Mercury
Cougar, finished in a metallic brown, brown vinyl roof, power steering, automatic, factory air.
\$3795
'73 Maverick
4-door, finished in a metallic brown, equipped with economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic, factory air, 29,000 miles.
\$2995
'74 Pontiac
LeMans Sport Coupe, finished in a solid white, white vinyl interior, equipped with vinyl roof, full power, tilt steering wheel, air, driven 6,000 miles.
\$4295
'70 Buick
LeSabre Custom, 2-door hardtop, finished in a light cream, brown, vinyl roof, equipped with power steering, automatic, factory air, see to appreciate.
\$4895
'72 Chevrolet
Nova 4-door, finished in a dark metallic brown with black interior, equipped with V8, automatic, factory air, power steering.
\$2595
'74 Ford
LTD Brougham, 2-door hardtop, finished in a metallic brown, dark brown vinyl roof, equipped with power steering, brakes, factory air.
\$4895
'71 Mustang
Fastback, equipped with V8, automatic, power steering, sitting on 4 new tires.
\$2595
'67 Mustang
GT convertible, finished in a lime green, white top, equipped with Keystone mags, automatic, power steering, standard console.
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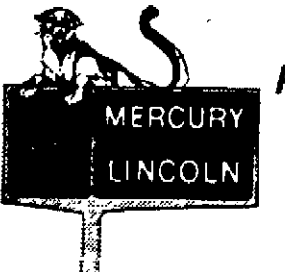
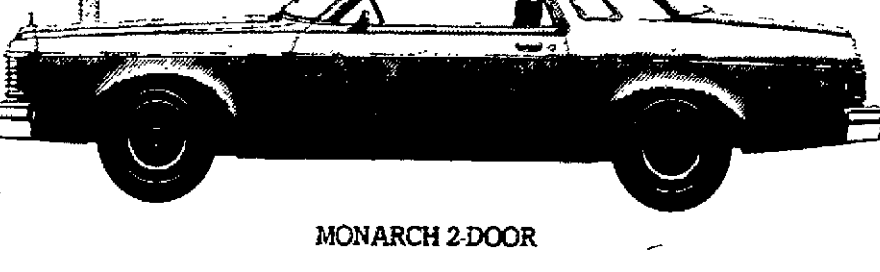
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'74 Pinto
3-door Runabout, bright red finish with chrome luggage rack and very low mileage, a local 1-owner new Ford trade-in.
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Ghia coupe, dark red finish with white vinyl roof, dark red cloth velour interior, 4-speed, factory air, just 6,000 miles.
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'73 Gremlin X
Bright red finish with white accent stripes rally wheels, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, low mileage, 1 owner, new Ford trade-in.
\$2795
'73 Vega
Station wagon, white finish, economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic, rally wheels, 15,000, actual miles, really sharp.
\$2895
'73 Dodge
Charger, yellow finished with black accent stripes, chrome wheels, new tires, 41's a 1 owner new Ford trade-in, a real buy at.
\$2795
'73 Ford Squire
6 passenger, medium copper finish with saddle tan interior. It has AM/FM stereo, power seats & windows, factory air. Another 1-owner new Ford trade-in.
\$3595
'73 Comet
2 door, medium yellow gold finish with luxury decor option & brown vinyl roof, automatic, air conditioning, exceptionally low mileage. Just
\$2995
'73 Galaxie
2 door hardtop, light blue, with matching interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, real nice car. Reduced to
\$2695
'72 Pinto
2 door, metallic green with matching interior, real nice economy car & a real bargain.
\$1695
'71 Pontiac
Bonneville 4-door, fully equipped including vinyl roof and factory air, all power equipped, another local 1-owner new Ford trade-in, best buy of the week at
\$1695
'71 Renault R-16
Sedan wagon, dark blue finish with gray interior, very low mileage, 1-owner new Ford trade-in. Luxurious economy car.
\$1795
'71 Buick
LeSabre, 2-door hardtop, blue finish with matching interior, full power, factory air, another 1-owner new Ford trade-in.
\$1995
'70 Torino GT
Bright yellow finish with black interior, 351, V8, automatic, power steering, a real nice car and a real good buy.
\$1695
'70 Dodge
Demon Bright red finish with black interior, economical 6 cylinder engine, with stick shift on floor, extremely sharp, this car a good buy at
\$1695
'69 LTD
4 door, all power, factory air, very low mileage. New car trade in. See & drive this outstanding car!
\$1395
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FORD'S FIRST TEAM IN LINCOLN
Jim Behan Paul Phillips
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2 door Sedan
Ser. No. 8400
1974 PINTO SPECIAL SALE
• All vinyl bucket seats
• Remold front disc brakes
• Medium bright blue metallic
• 2000 cc 4 cyl. engine
• 4 speed synchromesh trans.
• Five A78x13 wsw tires
Down payment \$187.10.
Balance \$2200. Finance charge \$430.52. Total note \$2630.52. 36 monthly installments at \$73.07
APR 12%, with approved credit (9%)
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OVER 45 NEW 1974's to choose from
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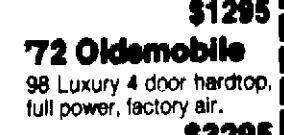
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WE DO NOT BUY CARS AT AUCTION.
NEARLY ALL OUR USED CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.
We are not open for business on Sunday. But feel free to come by and look over our fine selection of used cars and trucks anytime.
1700 P

Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury

PRECISION-SIZE 1975 MONARCH AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT—

MONARCH 2-DOOR
—WITH GOOD FUEL ECONOMY AND COMFORT FOR FIVE ADULTS—
Standard Mercury MONARCH features include: Reclining front bucket seats • Steel belted radial tires • Front disc brakes • Solid state ignition • Cut pile carpeting • Instrument panel with high-gloss wood-grain vinyl.
DEAN BROS. SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK . . .
\$3899.00*
* Equipped with all the above standard features plus radio, white side walls, big 250-16 V cylinder engine. Deluxe seat belts.
Dean Bros. LINCOLN MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202
Open even 8-9 Sun. 10-6

AUTOS
'74 MAVERICK
6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, air, red with white vinyl roof. \$3395
'74 DART
4-door sedan, small 318 V8, automatic, power steering, air, green exterior with matching interior & white vinyl top. \$3295
'73 PINTO
2-door wagon, blue with blue interior, automatic, radio, luggage rack, radials & air. \$2795
'73 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo Landau coupe, 350 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM stereo radio, swivel bucket seats, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$3995
'72 VW
Squareback wagon, 1 owner, AM/FM radio, standard shift. \$2295
'72 CHEVELLE
4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, air, priced to sell at. \$1895
'71 CHARGER
2-door hardtop, 318 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, stereo tape, new tires. \$2195
'71 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo, copper with beige interior, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air. \$2795
'70 FIREBIRD
350 V8, bucket seats, automatic, power steering, radio, copper in color. \$2195
'70 PONTIAC
Grand Prix model J, fully equipped, gold with black vinyl top. \$1895
PICKUPS
'74 FORD
F-100 Ranger XLT, V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, slide rear window, red in color. \$ave
'73 CHEVY
Luv, red, standard shift, radio, 13,000 miles, fiberglass top. \$2895
'72 DATSUN
1/2 ton, 4-speed, air, radio. \$1895
'71 FORD
3/4-ton, F-250, V8, automatic, radio, 2-tone paint, side trim, safety rims. \$2095
VANS
'71 FORD
6-cylinder, 3/4 ton, automatic, windows, 3 seats. \$1995
'70 FORD
1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, window Van, standard shift. \$1995
'70 GMC
Handy Van, 1/2 ton, V8, automatic. \$1895
MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559 (990)

'70 Buick
Wildcat, 2 door hardtop, red with white vinyl roof, white interior, real sharp, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, power seats & power windows, radial tires. Only \$1795
'71 Gremlin X
6 cylinder, 3 speed, mag wheels, cream puff. \$1195
'71 Mercury
Montego MX, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air, real clean. \$1595
'69 Ford
LTD, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, like new tires. \$1095
'70 Chevrolet
Impala 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, only \$1095
'74 LTD
Squire station wagon, power steering, power brakes factory air, 7,000 miles, 1 owner, luggage rack, like new. \$4495
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475-8821
1901 West "O"

DEAN'S

WEEKEND SPECIAL LOW PRICES AT DEAN'S FORD
'69 Buick
Electra 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.
\$1095
'71 Plymouth
Sport Fury, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic.
\$1195
'67 Oldsmobile
Delmont 88, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory, extra clean.
\$595
'61 Plymouth
V8, automatic, good tires, 4 door sedan.
\$95
'68 Chevrolet
4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra sharp.
\$895
'69 T-Bird
4 door Landau, power steering, power brakes, factory air, T-Bird luxury. Only
\$995
'70 Hornet
4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, real economy at a low price.
\$1095
'70 Ford
Galaxie 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, week-end special
\$795
'67 Oldsmobile
Toronado, power steering, power brakes, air, low mileage, extra clean.
\$795
'69 Opel
Wagon, 4 speed, luggage rack, ready to go.
\$895
'71 Plymouth
4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, only
\$995
'63 Dodge
Station wagon, V8, automatic & air. Real nice.
\$295
'68 Chevrolet
Impala 2 door hardtop, 327 V8, stick. Ready to go.
\$695
'71 Pinto
4 speed, radial tires, excellent school car.
\$1295
'72 Mercury
Marquis Brougham, vinyl roof, split bench seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 1 owner, 13,000 miles, just like new.
\$3995
'70 Buick
Wildcat, 2 door hardtop, red with white vinyl roof, white interior, real sharp, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, power seats & power windows, radial tires. Only \$1795
'71 Gremlin X
6 cylinder, 3 speed, mag wheels, cream puff. \$1195
'71 Mercury
Montego MX, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air, real clean. \$1595
'69 Ford
LTD, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, like new tires. \$1095
'70 Chevrolet
Impala 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, only \$1095
'74 LTD
Squire station wagon, power steering, power brakes factory air, 7,000 miles, 1 owner, luggage rack, like new. \$4495
OPEN SUNDAY DEAN'S
475-8821
1901 West "O"

VANCE
70th & 'O' 464-0621
'68 Chevrolet
IMPALA coupe, power & air. \$1295
'72 Oldsmobile
98 Luxury 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air. \$3295
'72 Camaro
Coupe, power and air. \$2895
'71 Oldsmobile
98 Luxury 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air. \$2395
SPECIAL '73 Gremlin
2 to choose from, one with Levi trim! \$2595
'69 Oldsmobile
DELTA 4 door sedan, nice. \$1095
'72 Chrysler
NEWPORT Custom 2 door hardtop, power & air. \$2795
'70 Maverick
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission. \$1095
'73 Capri
V-6 engine, automatic, many extras. \$3295
SPECIAL '68 Pontiac
GTO 2 door hardtop, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, rallye wheels, vinyl roof. \$1245
'73 Cadillac
SEDAN DEVILLE, loaded. \$5995
'73 Oldsmobile
DELTA ROYALE 2 door hardtop, loaded. \$3695
'72 Plymouth
GRAN COUPE, power & air, extra clean. \$2895
SPECIAL '71 Datsun
1200 2 door fastback coupe, 4 speed transmission, economical 4 cylinder engine. \$1865
'69 Dodge
Charger, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, console. \$1695
'74 Pontiac
GRAND AM 4 door, loaded. \$4195
'74 Pontiac
FIREBIRD, power and air. \$4595
'74 Pontiac
GRANDVILLE, 4 door hardtop, loaded. \$5495
'73 Pontiac
GRAND SAFARI 9 passenger wagon. \$3995
SPECIAL '68 Mercury
MONTEGO 4 door, power steering, factory air conditioning, 44,000 miles. \$995
'73 Pontiac
CATALINA 4 door, loaded. \$2795
'73 Pontiac
VENTURA SPRINT, V-8, automatic. \$3495
'72 Pontiac
CATALINA 4 door hardtop. \$2895
'74 Oldsmobile
TORONADO, all the options. \$6395
SPECIAL '69 Camaro
Coupe, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console, vinyl roof, chrome wheels. \$1695
'69 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX, green, black vinyl roof. \$1595
'72 Camaro
Coupe, power and air. \$2895
'69 Ford
RANCH WAGON, power & air. \$1295
VANCE
70th & 'O' 464-0621

MIDWEST AUTO CITY
HIGHLY DISCOUNTED QUALITY AUTOMOBILES
4 DOORS
1973 Galaxie
4 door sedan, finished in Wimbledon White with vinyl roof and complimentary interior, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air. Only 20,802 miles and priced to please. \$2847
1973 Ventura
Pontiac sedan, equipped with automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning, and many other extras. Finished in Navy Blue or Orange with complimentary interior. Only 13,264 miles and priced at only. \$2377
1973 Fury
4 door sedan, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Finished in a Mediterranean Blue interior. This well cared for Plymouth has been driven less than 20,000 miles and is priced to save you money! \$2227
1971 Galaxie
Fancy 4 door hardtop, finished in Wimbledon White with dark blue vinyl roof and matching interior, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. This like new Ford is in immaculate condition. Only 37,086 miles. \$1837
2 DOORS
1973 Malibu
Colonnade coupe, finished in Mediterranean blue with white vinyl roof and matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio and factory air. It's been driven only 27,586 miles. See this well cared for Chevy today. \$2807
1972 Torino
2 door hardtop, finished in Dresden Blue with dark blue vinyl roof and matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air. If you are looking for a real sporty car at a low, low price, be sure to see this one. \$2047
1970 Torino GT
Fancy 2 door fastback, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, finished in ivy green with complimentary interior. Local trade-in with only 31,371 miles. Be sure to see this one for only. \$1707
1969 Cutlass
442, Sporty 2 door hardtop, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio, and factory air conditioning. Finished in glide green with white vinyl roof and complimentary interior. In the market for a well cared for auto with all the luxury equipment? Don't miss this 59,657 mile Olds for only \$1627
1966 Dart
Convertible, equipped with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, many other fine options, finished in Spinnaker White with black top and red interior. If you're in the market for an extremely nice compact convertible - don't miss this well cared for Dodge! \$1307
WAGONS
1973 Gator Torino
6 passenger wagon, finished in Gilder Brown with matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air. Driven only 22,095 miles and priced to please. \$2847
1973 Mazda RX-3
Finished in Bahama Blue with complimentary interior. Equipped with rotary engine, automatic transmission and factory air. Only 3,692 miles. Check our low price of only \$2517
1972 Chevrolet
6 passenger wagon, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air, finished in Mulsanne blue with complimentary interior. If you are in the market for a well cared for 32,736 mile wagon, be sure to see this one for a low \$2197
1972 Pinto
Station wagon, finished in Dresden Blue with complimentary interior, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and other fine options. Be sure to see this 30,636 mile Ford and save! \$1867
COMPACTS
1973 Vega GT
Hatchback coupe, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission & many other fine options. Finished in Springtime green with matching interior. This is a local car with only 17,332 miles. Priced to sell fast. \$2147
1971 Peugeot
Model 504, 4 door sedan, finished in Sherwood green with saddle interior. Equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio and sunroof. Local trade-in with only 23,821 miles. Our low price is only \$2137
1971 Volkswagen
Fastback 2 door, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission and other fine options. Finished in Shantung Gold with complimentary interior. Looking for economy? Look at this 33,000 mile VW & drive it home today for only \$1647
1972 Pinto
Sporty 2 door sedan, finished in bright grabber blue with white vinyl roof. Equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine & 4 speed like new condition. Only 27,599 miles. Our discount price only \$1647
TRUCKS
1973 Dodge
1/2 ton pickup equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. Finished in huggo orange and white with complimentary interior. 15,991 miles. Prices at a low \$3197
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48th & VINE
464-0278

990 Autos for Sale	990 Autos for Sale	990 Autos for Sale
'73 Vega wagon, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, average 32.5 mpg. \$350. Take over payments. 466-9960.	1971 Ford Torino, 4-door, air, full power, low mileage, 464-1080.	1963 Chevy Impala, 4-dr., V-8, automatic, air, R & H power steering. Many new parts very dependable. Good rubber, good body. Ready for winter. 464-4411.
'65 Dodge, '63 Chevy Impala, automatic transmissions, 467-2865.	1957 Cadillac convertible coupe, 2845 Apple.	1958 Renault, will sell for parts. 435-4867, 415 No. 31.
'69 Lemans, automatic, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, good shape. 439-4181.	1972 Ford Country Sedan Station wagon, real nice, \$2495 or best offer. 2545 Cornhusker Highway.	Sharp '66 Mustang, 6-cylinder stick, excellent condition. 469-3503 & 468-1218.
'73 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 17,000 miles, beautiful, 475-8668 after 5pm.	1971 LTD, nice, \$2150 or best offer, 2545 Cornhusker Highway.	'57 Chevy 2-door, BelAir, 6-cylinder Stick, \$395. 469-3503 & 468-1218.

990 Autos for Sale	990 Autos for Sale	990 Autos for Sale
'68 Buick Wildcat, New brakes, exhaust, shocks & front tires. Good condition. Must sell. 5625. 784-2176, 2177 21st St. Waverly.	'69 Chevelle Malibu, automatic 307, 2-door, white interior, blue with black vinyl top, best offer, 466-2768.	1970 Chevrolet wagon, fully equipped, \$1350. 464-9518.
1962 Dodge Dart, power steering, 5175. Eves & weekends. 435-8825.	1968 Pontiac Catalina 2-door hardtop, also '58 Chevy parts, all priced reasonable. 435-3642.	'69 Chevelle, New brakes, shocks, Good tires. Very clean. 432-2158.
1968 Mustang, automatic. Will take trade. Financing available. The Newhawk Bank, Newhawk, Neb., 227-2075 or 227-3095 or 263-2835.	'72 Vega GT Hatchback, 464-2120.	1967 Ford XL 2-dr. hardtop - \$380.
	'44 Ford Galaxie, hookup for camper. Call 477-1007, evenings.	1967 Chrysler 4-dr. hardtop - \$150.

990 Autos for Sale	990 Autos for Sale	990 Autos for Sale
1971 Mercedes 220D, 4-speed. 469-8304 or 944-3330 after 3pm.	'69 Chevelle SS, loaded, \$1298. 469-2988.	1961 Falcon, very good condition, 432-1648.
	1971 Olds Delta Royal, loaded, with power except electric seat, 37,700 miles. \$2200 or best offer, Sunday only. 469-7970.	1970 Camaro, Rallye Sport, 3-speed, 463-1793.
	1971 Datsun 510 sedan, air, excellent condition. Crete, 826-4123.	

990 Autos for Sale	990 Autos for Sale
'68 Camaro Z/28, 4-speed, headers & mags, vinyl top. 463-2179.	SHARP OLDS WAGON '68 DODGE CORONET 1975. 469-3737

HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY

Drive South to Hickman & Save! 792-2025
1974 FORD
LTD Brougham 2 door hardtop, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, bronze with a beige vinyl roof. A 7000 mile demo.
\$5150

1973 FORD
LTD 4 door pillard sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, dark green with a matching vinyl roof.
\$3350
1973 TORINO
Gran Sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, yellow with a brown vinyl roof.
\$3170

1971 FORD
LTD 4 door sedan, light blue with a dark blue vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.
\$1975
1969 MUSTANG
Grande, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, lime gold finish.
\$1695

1971 CHEVY TRUCK
1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, white in color, 6000 miles.
\$2875
1974 FORD TRUCK
1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, green & cream 2 tone.
\$3750

1973 DATSUN TRUCK
Pickup with camper shell with door, green finish, like new condition.
\$2875
1972 DODGE TRUCK
Cargo Van, green finish, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, excellent condition. SPECIAL!
\$2250

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1972 Buick #PR1892 Estate wagon, 9 passenger, V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, radio & heater. \$2995	1973 Buick #PR1893 Electra 225, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, radio & heater, 4 new tires. \$4295
1972 Buick #4044A Electra 225 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, radio & heater, 4 new tires. \$2995	1972 Volkswagen #PR1893A, 411, 4-door, automatic, radio, air conditioning, rear window defroster. \$2395
1972 Buick #PR1971 LeSabre, 4-door, with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, radio, heater & vinyl roof. Priced to sell at only \$1995	1972 Buick #L655 Skylark 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio & heater, nearly new tires. Take it to your mechanic and ask him. \$1995

NEW ARRIVALS

1971 Riviera Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows & seats, AM/FM stereo radio, 40,000 actual miles with new tires. \$1995	1974 Buick Apollo, 2-door, V8, power & factory air conditioning, 13,000 miles, like new. \$1995
1973 Chevrolet Camaro LT, loaded, 18,000 miles. Sharp. \$2995	1969 Buick LeSabre, 2-door hardtop, full power & factory air conditioning, 45,000 miles. \$2395
1972 Olds F-85 4-door, full power & factory air conditioning, 32,000 miles, extra clean. \$1995	1971 Dodge Coronet, 4-door, full power & air, 39,000 actual miles. \$1995

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NOW LEASING
1975 AUTOMOBILES,
We'll buy your present automobile
MOWBRAY MOTORS
2450 So. 48th 488-2361 (90)

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RANDOLPH OLDS

Demonstrator Sale!

'72 OLDS OMEGA 2-door, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, spectre blue, matching interior, V8, automatic. LIST \$4849	# 6010 NOW \$4386
'74 OLDS NINETY-EIGHT Cranberry, matching vinyl roof, divided bench seats, full power, factory air, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, stereo, AM/FM, dual remote control outside mirrors. LIST \$7502	# 5536A NOW \$6280
'74 OLDS DELTA 88 4-door, full power, factory air, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, bronze matching vinyl interior. LIST \$5244	# 5248 NOW \$4200
We have 2 other Delta 88 demos in stock at comparable savings.	
'74 HONDA 2-door, tinted glass, power disc brakes, air-conditioning, automatic, blue. SALE PRICE	# 161 \$3175

RANDOLPH OLDS

21st & N 432-4451 (90)

Look what Subaru of America is doing for you.

\$400 OFF

STICKER PRICE

New Subaru 2-Door Sedan

Dramatic savings available on all other models.

After that it's between you and me.

Offer expires December 10, 1974.

Subaru
UNI AUTO SALES
2400 No. 48 464-6302

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NOW LEASING

1975 AUTOMOBILES,

We'll buy your present automobile

MOWBRAY MOTORS

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RANDOLPH OLDS

'70 Oldsmobile F-85 2 door, regular fuel engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, 17,000 miles. 1 Owner \$2900	1973 AMC Hornet Hatchback, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio. \$2900
'73 Buick Century 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, regular fuel engine. \$3495	1971 Pinto 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio. Another Honda trade-in. Only \$1690
'73 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio. \$3895	1974 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 2-door, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, vinyl interior. \$4150
'72 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$2995	1973 Volkswagen 2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio, local car. Economy. \$2360
'71 Volkswagen Bus, 4 speed transmission, radio, all seats. \$2150	1970 Chevelle Concours station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio. \$1975

'71 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, radio. \$2790	'74 Oldsmobile 98, Luxury Holiday Sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM, vinyl roof, trunk release, power windows, power seats, power door locks, rear window defogger, new tires. \$5195
'74 Mustang II Coupe, 4 cylinder economy engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, under 6000 miles. \$2775	'72 Pontiac Grand Safari 9 passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, power windows, power door lock, power tailgate & windows, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, luggage rack, AM/FM. \$3195
'70 Oldsmobile Delta 88 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio. \$1790	'73 Honda 2-door, automatic, radio, pewter finish. \$2275
'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass "S" coupe, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, tilt steering wheel, vinyl roof, radio. \$4275	'73 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel. \$3775
'70 Firebird Power steering, automatic, vinyl roof. \$1995	
'73 Oldsmobile Omega, 2 door, automatic, power steering, V8, under 7,000 miles. \$2995	

21st & N 432-3687

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COLOR Biggest Discounts Ever!

want a new car?

1975 MONZA 2+2 Hatchback. V8, turbohydramatic, custom deluxe seat & shoulder belts, sport mirrors, power steering, space saver spare tire, steel belted radials w/stripe, radio. **\$4863.53**

1975 MALIBU 2-Seat Wagon. 350 V8, swing-out bucket seats, console, tinted glass, body side moldings, air, wheel covers, steel belted radials w/stripe, radio, roof carrier, vinyl interior, exterior decor package. List \$5520.30 **ONLY \$4522**

1975 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan. 350 V8, tinted glass, floor mats, air, wheel covers, HR78-15 steel belted radials, clock, radio. List \$5474 **ONLY \$4266**

1975 NOVA 4-Door Sedan. 350 V8, turbohydramatic, tinted glass, air, floor mats, body side moldings, power steering & brakes, wheel covers, radio, steel belted radial white walls. List \$4637 **ONLY \$4040**

1975 Vega Hatchback coup, tinted glass, floor mats, 140-2 bbl. engine, turbohydramatic, wheel trim rings, BR78-13/B steel belted radial, whitewall tires, AM radio. List \$3671 **ONLY \$3296**

1975 CAMARO 2-Door Sport Coupe. 350 V8, turbohydramatic, tinted glass, floor mats, hide-away wipers, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, radio, rear speaker, rally wheels, steel belted radials w/stripe. List \$4522 **ONLY \$4084**

1975 BEL-AIR 4-Door Sedan. 350 V8, tinted glass, power steering, air, power disc brakes, floor mats, remote control mirror, radio, wheel covers, steel belted radials w/stripe. List \$5267 **ONLY \$4286**

1975 IMPALA 3-Seat Wagon. 400 V8, power steering, tinted glass, power disc brakes, floor mats, air, remote control mirror, wheel covers, radio, roof carrier, steel belted radials w/stripe. List \$6135 **ONLY \$4975**

1975 MALIBU Colonnade Hardtop Coupe. 350 V8, turbohydramatic, air, tinted glass, floor mats, wheel covers, radio, steel belted radials w/stripe. List \$4798 **ONLY \$4040**

want a used car?

1974 Impala Station wagon, 3 seater, 400" V8 engine, factory air, full power, power windows, positraction, luggage rack. Driven only 20,000 miles. **\$3990**

1973 Impala station wagon, 2 seater, V8, automatic, factory air, full power, radio. Nice & clean! **\$2490**

1973 Impala custom coupe, a real sharp number. Factory air, full power, vinyl roof, positraction, driven only 23,000 miles. **\$2790**

1972 Impala Custom coupe, extra nice. Vinyl roof, factory air, full power, rear defogger. **\$2190**

1972 Impala sport sedan, a steal! It's clean. Factory air, full power, vinyl roof, tilt wheel. **\$1790**

1971 Oldsmobile "98" Luxury Sedan, a beautiful "loaded" unit! Power windows, power seat, cruise control, vinyl roof, factory, full power. A banker's car! **\$1540**

1971 Impala Sport sedan, 400" V8, turbohydramatic, factory air, full power, vinyl roof. Only 44,000 miles. **\$2140**

1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door sedan, a real solid car. Automatic, full power, radio, nearly new tires. **\$1290**

1970 Cadillac Eldorado coupe, a real luxury unit. Fully loaded. See and drive to appreciate! **\$1990**

1970 Ford Galaxie 500 sport coupe, good looking! Vinyl roof, factory air, full power, radio. **\$990**

1970 Impala 4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, solid transportation. **\$840**

1970 Monte Carlo, extra sharp in tuxedo black. Automatic, factory air, full power, must see it! **\$1990**

want a new pickup or truck?

1975 EL CAMINO Classic Pickup. 350 V8 Conquista, turbohydramatic, tinted glass, air, left & right hand remote mirrors, power brakes & steering, two-tone paint, wheel covers, clock, bumper guards, auxiliary lighting, steel belted radials w/stripe, radio. List \$5279 **ONLY \$4478**

1975 FLEETSIDE 1/2 Ton Pickup. 350 V8, turbohydramatic, front stabilizer, HD rear springs, power brakes, two-tone paint, gauges, L78-15 tubeless highway tires, radio. List \$4472 **ONLY \$3782**

1975 FLEETSIDE 1/2 Ton Pickup. 350 V8, turbohydramatic, HD rear springs, gauges, radio. List \$4246 **ONLY \$3590**

1975 FLEETSIDE 4-Wheel Drive 1/2 Ton Pickup. Folding seat back, tinted glass, door edge guards, air, below eyeliner mirrors, HD shocks, HD front springs, turbohydramatic, power steering, wheel covers, radio, deluxe two-tone paint, gauges, Cheyenne equipment. List \$6602 **ONLY \$5678**

1975 FLEETSIDE 4-Wheel Drive 3/4 Ton Pickup. Folding seat back, below eyeliner mirrors, HD shocks, HD front springs, HD power brakes, turbohydramatic, power steering, HD 80 amp battery, 750-16LTD tube on-off road tires, full foam seat, gauges, radio. List \$6259 **ONLY \$5377**

1975 3/4 Ton Pickup. Crew cab seats 6 adults, tinted glass, door edge guards, air, below eyeliner mirrors, turbohydramatic, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, HD 80 amp battery, clock, chromed grille, 9.50-16.5 tubeless tires, two-tone paint, power disc brakes, radio. List \$7190 **ONLY \$5978**

Vans, New farm trucks
2 ton & 2 1/2 ton
Farm boxes & hoists
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HEAVY DUTY FARM TRUCKS

1970 Chevrolet "60" series. Long wheel base. Tag axle. V-8 engine, 5-speed tranny, 2-speed rear axle, power steering, 900 rubber, heavy duty frame, heavy duty suspension, saddle tank. **SPECIAL**

1972 Chevrolet "88" Series. 366" V-8, 4-speed tranny, 2-speed rear axle, power steering, 900 rubber, saddle tank, heavy duty suspension front & rear, "New" 18" fold-down box, "New" twin post hoist. **SPECIAL**

PICK-UPS

1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. V8, turbohydramatic, power steering, H.D. rear bumper, gauges. Nice & clean. **\$2290**

1972 International 1/2 ton, long-wide box. V8, automatic, radio, auxiliary gas tank, H.D. rear bumper. **\$1440**

1969 Dodge 3/4 TON Sweptline Exp. "Camper Special". V8, 4 speed, leaf springs front & rear, over loads. Real nice truck. **\$1690**

1971 Dodge 1/2 ton. Adventurer model. V8, automatic, full power, factory air, radio, bucket seats. **\$1690**

1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. 8' Fleetside. V8, automatic, factory air, full power, radio, H.D. rear bumper. **\$2290**

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. 8' Fleetside. V8, 3 speed column shift, radio, body molding, rear bumper. Fantastic low price! **\$990**

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Easy prices. Top trade-ins. Terms to fit your needs. Service after the sale.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

From California, 335 Big Red Fans At Homecoming

Homecoming crowds at the University of Nebraska this week will be swelled by some 335 Californians for Nebraska.

The group, a committee of the University of Nebraska Alumni club in the Los Angeles Area, has established several firsts, according to Jack Miller, executive vice president of the University Alumni Assn.

One is that it is the first group to make a migration trip to one of the football Nebraska games. Miller says that tradition — started about 15 years ago — is the forerunner of other alumni clubs making migrations.

Another first — and a most important one — is the establishment of a fund with the University Foundation.

Harry Haynie, foundation president, said the fund was started in 1966. "At present there is \$55,000 invested, \$8,300 in accrued interest and \$637 not invested," Haynie said.

"Last year the club was one of the two which received outstanding alumni club awards," Miller said. "It shared honors with the North Texas Alumni Club.

"The Los Angeles Club is one of the most active in the country. It works for the University in many ways," he added.

One disappointment awaits the Californians. In past years they have attended a freshman game on Friday as well as a varsity contest on Saturday. This year there is no freshman game next weekend.

However, there are many other activities on the agenda for the group which will headquarter at the Villager. On Friday, there will be a luncheon at the Nebraska Union with Chancellor James Zumberge as host. Friday evening a cocktail party is to be held at the Villager and University officials will attend.

The Californians for Nebraska will have box lunches at the Nebraska-Oklahoma State game Saturday, and that evening — football fortunes being what they hope for — dinner at the Villager will be a victory banquet. Attending will be city officials, University regents and other officials, and members of the Cornhusker team whose homes are in California. The University's Scarlet and Cream Singers will perform.

Tours of Lincoln and the campus are planned for Sunday.

Eugene Wohlner of Burbank, Calif., president of the Los Angeles Area Alumni Club and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baumann of Glendora, Calif., are co-chairmen of the Californians for Nebraska committee.

Tongue in cheek, red hats on head and sailboat properly painted the proper color and bearing the right name, three Nebraskans from California plan the trip to Lincoln for University of Nebraska Homecoming festivities. Their course is described as "Look to the east down Salt Creek as we will be sailing up the Mighty Mo," by Lawrence Wentz (seated left), formerly of Lincoln now of Atwater, Calif. The fearless trio are Wentz, Earl B. Eager (seated right), formerly of Lincoln now of Merced, Calif., and George Souders, formerly of Nebraska City, now of Merced. Eager is the son of E. O. Eager, who lettered in football at NU in 1902, '03 and '04. Earl played with the football and basketball teams in 1943. Souders also played football in 1943. Wentz is a 1946 graduate of NU, where he was sports editor of the Daily Nebraskan, a Cornhusker yearbook photographer and later a member of the Lincoln Journal Editorial Staff.

Truth Easier Than Fiction, Says Mexican Star Isela Vega

By Doug Anderson

New York (UPI) — Mexico's latest contribution to the movie world is an auburn-haired beauty who believes in being truthful so "you don't have to have a good memory."

Isela Vega, who has starred in 15 Mexican films, makes her American starring debut in *Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia*, a Sam Peckinpah blood-and-gutser which released by United Artists.

She also was seen — all over — in the July issue of *Playboy*.

In New York recently, she chatted about herself and her career in fluent, accented English.

"I always speak the truth," she said. "That way, you don't have to have a good memory. I'm really a very serious person, but people often think I'm joking. They don't want to believe the truth."

Isela is a very sexy lady, but her sultry Latin quality is tempered by a twinkling eye. It is difficult to believe she takes anything very seriously.

Isela has been married twice, both marriages ending in

divorce. She has five children, two of her own and three she "inherited" from a sister who was killed in a recent plane crash. An aunt takes care of the children while she is working.

Garcia was shot on location in and around Mexico City, Miss Vega's home.

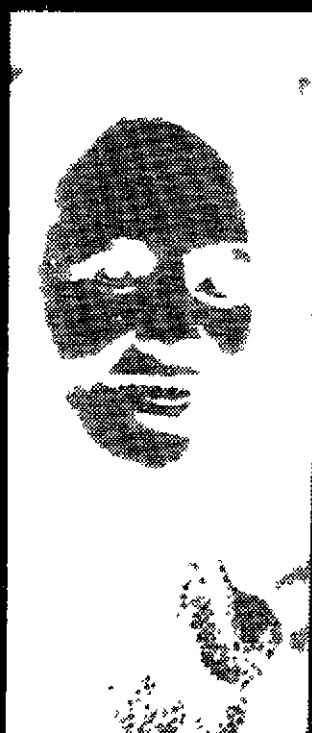
She got on well with Sam Peckinpah, whom she finds "like a sweet cake." "Sam gets everyone involved," she said. "He gets more out of his cast and crew than any other director I have ever worked with."

Isela has no hesitation about working nude. She has a couple of topless scenes — one involving rape — in *Garcia*. But she doesn't consider nudity very important.

"Sex comes from inside, not from outside," she said. "I believe the sexiest scenes are with clothes on."

She was born in Sonora, in northwestern Mexico. She went to Los Angeles as a young woman, but her interest was in fashion designing rather than films.

She was secretary, cosmetician and factory worker before



Isela Vega

returning to Mexico as a model. From there, it was a short step into show business — first as a night club singer. Miss Vega did some stage work before starting in films in 1967.

Jacques Brel' On Omaha Stage

Omaha—Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris will open Friday for a two-week engagement as part of the Omaha Playhouse's 50th anniversary celebration.

The theatricality of Jacques Brel stems from a sequence of 25 songs originally written in French by Jacques Brel, a Belgian who in the 1960's established himself as France's prime chansonnier.

HARRY REEMS
IS
**DOCTOR
FEELGOOD**

1st LINCOLN SHOW
RATED X

AT-11, 12:30, 2, 3:30
5, 6:30, 8, 9:30

HURRY! ENDS THURS.

EMBASSY

THEATRE

1730 "O" ST. 432-6047

Film Schedule At The Sheldon

This week's schedule at Sheldon Gallery begins today with a free public showing of the art films Jacques Louis David, and Gian-Battista Piranesi—Henry Fuseli at 3 p.m.

The free art films William Blake and Francisco Goys will also be shown at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Public showings of the horror-fantasy film series featuring Swaiden will be at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The documentary film *A Sense of Place* will be shown at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. It is open to the public.

DOUGLAS 3

1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:15

Lough at someone else's problems for a change!

Congratulations Dear! ... Since You're Losing Coach I'm Making You a Winning Father! ... We're Having a Baby — 3 of Them!

"THE STING"

at 2:00 4:55 7:05 9:20

"BLAZING SADDLES"

ENDS TODAY at 8th & O

"Mixed Company"

Cinema 13th & P

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Not since 'THE BIRDS' and 'WILLARD' has there been anything so shocking!

CHOSEN SURVIVORS

Cinema 2 13th & P

next attraction

In 1955 there were a few things a fashionable girls school didn't teach.

Our Time

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

NOW

Weds at 7:30 & 9:30
Thursdays Sat. & Sun
at 1:30, 3:30 & 5:30

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ALBERT S. RUDY PRODUCTION
STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS IN
"THE LONGEST YARD"

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P STS. 477-1234

BUY A TICKET TO SEE ONE . . . AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A TICKET TO THE OTHER FREE!
Buy a ticket to either "SUPERSTAR" or "GODSPELL" and our cashier will give you a ticket to see the other as our guest. (Offer Ends Tuesday, October 22)

PLAZA 1

Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

PLAZA 2

Daily at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15

GODSPELL

PLAZA 3

DAILY AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

For \$10,000 they break your arms.
For \$20,000 they break your legs.
Axel Freed owes \$44,000.

The Gambler

James Caan in "The Gambler"

PLAZA 4

DAILY AT 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 and 9:00 P.M.

**BRASH, MUTTY, CAREENING, DAFFY
FABULOUS, FRENZIED
HELL-BENT, MANIAC, EXPLOSIVE
VIOLENT, DRILLIANT, FLAMBOYANT
SAVAGE, DESPERATELY FUNNY**

THE DION BROTHERS

STACY KEACH - FREDERIC FORREST
A movie about getting rich.

State
1415'0'

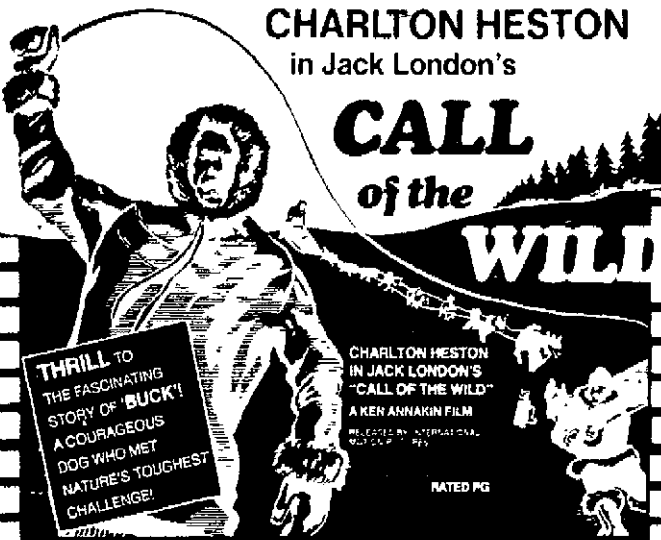
LAST 3 DAYS

ADVENTURE & EXCITEMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

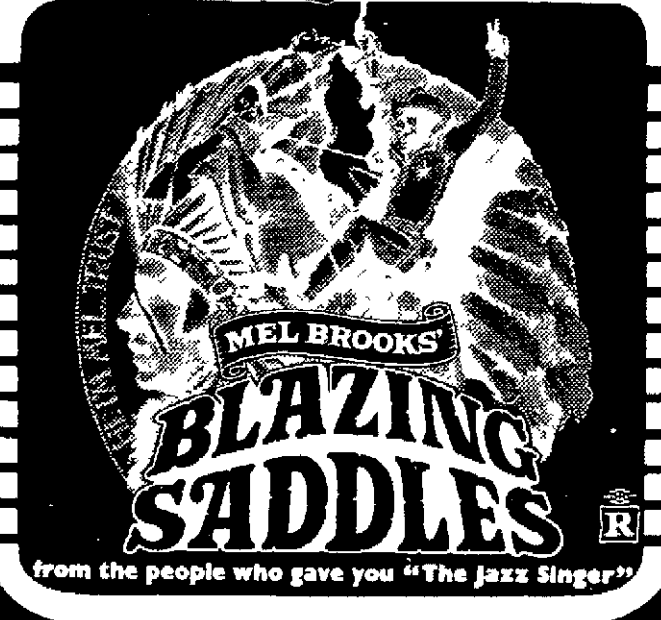
CHARLTON HESTON

in Jack London's

CALL
of the
WILD



Cinema 1
13th & P



Now Showing in Lincoln

MOVIES

Around the World with Fanny Hill. X. Hollywood & Vine 1,

12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

SIDNEY POTTER
BILL COSBY

And
HARRY BELAFONTE

As Geechie Dan

UPTOWN
SATURDAY
NIGHT



PG A First Artists Presentation
Technicolor From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

ADULTS .75, under 12 .50

WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 8:50

SAT & SUN. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50

HOLLYWOOD and VINE
12th & Q
GLASS MENAGERIE



Blazing Saddles, with Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman, Madeline Kahn, Mel Brooks' western spoof filled with gags and zanies. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 6:24, 8:02, 9:40 p.m.

Call of the Wild, with Charlton Heston. Re-creation of Jack London's novel. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

The Cocoanuts, with Marx Bros. G. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45 p.m.

Also: Million \$ Legs, With W. C. Fields. G. 3:06, 5:51, 8:36 p.m.

The Dion Brothers. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9 p.m.

Dr. Feelgood. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

The Gambler, with James Caan. Character study of man addicted to gambling. R. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Godspell. Musical happiness and joy based on the Parables. A delight not to be missed. G. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Jesus Christ Superstar. Powerhouse musical about last days of Christ's life. G. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Juggernaut, with Richard Harris, Omar Sharif. Sea disaster melodrama a la Poseidon Adventure. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Longest Yard, with Burt Reynolds. Convicts enlisted to form football team to play against semi-pro group of guards. Former pro quarterback, in jail for stealing car, in charge. R. Cooper/Lincoln 54th & O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Mixed Company. Family comedy about parents who



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O. Tamarack. Clayton House, 10th & O. entertainment, Catman's; John Agee, Gallery. Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 13th & O. Wee Group. Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, music. Wed.-Sat.

Colonade — Cornhusker, 13th-M. dinner theater "Anything Goes," Wed. & Thur. dinner from 6:30 p.m., show 8 p.m.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Neifeys.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P. Dave Brown, the Den, 5-7, 9-12.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Bill Denver.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Mike Scott.

Little Be East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Be Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Jay B. Zee, hypnotist.

Little Be West, 26th & Cornhusker, Monte & Straight Lace.

Ramada Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Barb Mager, Tue.-Sat.

Rendezvous, 4515 No. 56th, Bijou Revue, club side, Mon.-Sat. Don Bind, piano, dining room, Wed.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Steele Avenue.

Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, old-time movies nightly; Laird, Rip Ripley, Thur.-Sat.

Sheraton, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Shannon.

St. George & Dragon, 1023 O. Bluegrass Crusade.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O. Tino & Marti.

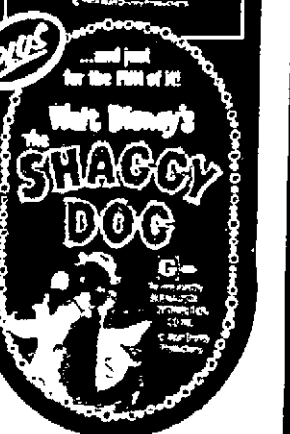
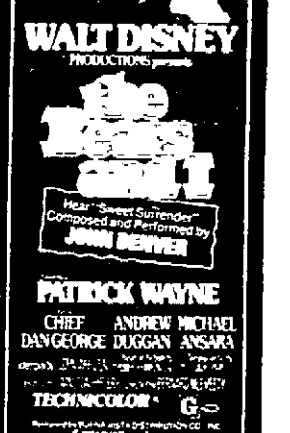
PLAZA
THEATRES

12th & P / 477-1234

STARTS
WEDNESDAY



HIGH
ADVENTURE
AND A TROU
OF TROUBLE!



Cinema 1
13th & P

now showing

THE
MARX
BROS.



Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

adopt children of different races. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

The Sting, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Action-packed 1930s con game erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:55 7:09, 9:20 p.m.

Swedish Swingers. T. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

That's Entertainment. Delight, nostalgic composite of clips of famed MGM musicals of yesteryear. Pure fun. G. Stuart, 13th & P. 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:15 p.m.

Uptown Saturday Night, with Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. Crime spoof on two fellows who take night off from spouses to visit illegal after-hours joint where problems ensue. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50 p.m.

Touring Troupe
Brings Shaw's
Play to Omaha

Omaha — The touring company of George Bernard Shaw's play *Don Juan in Hell* will perform in the Omaha Auditorium Music Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Starring Ricardo Montalban, Edward Mulhare, Kurt Kasznar and Myrna Loy, the show is the third act of Shaw's monumental *Man and Superman*. It is a satirical treatment not of his post-victorian England, but of the future.

Shaw's work, completed over 70 years ago, foresaw most of today's sexual and social mores and problems.

John Houseman, who won an Oscar for his supporting role in the movie *Paper Chase* last season, directs this production.

Arcade Concerts

Vienna, Austria (UPI) — This city plans to provide more than 140 musical performances in the summer of 1975, beginning June 26 with the arcade concerts at City Hall.

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT!
OPEN & 45—SHOW 7:30

"DIRTY MARY
CRAZY LARRY"

—RUS—
"LAST AMERICAN
HERO" PG

NEXT SHOW FRIDAY

HURRY
ENDS SOON

stuart

THAT'S
ENTERTAINMENT

"ONE OF
THE BEST"

—Rex Reed
Revisited this
United Artists

TODAY AT 2:15
4:40-7:15-9:35

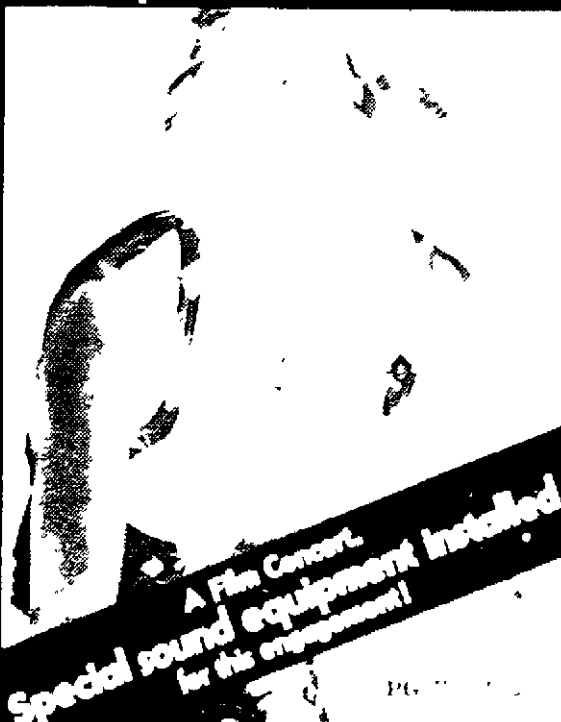
THE STUART
ESCAPE

TECHNICAL LEGACY

Next Attraction!
LADIES & GENTLEMEN

the
Rolling Stones

Now in Spectacular SURROUND Sound!



A Film Concert.
Special sound equipment installed
for this event!

stuart



These Baird marionettes are seen in *The Dragon and the Dentist*.

Baird Marionettes Will Perform at Playhouse

The world-famous Bil Baird Marionette Theater will present a contemporary musical version of *Pinocchio* and an original comedy called *The Dragon and the Dentist* at the Lincoln Community Playhouse Monday through Wednesday.

These Lincoln appearances are jointly sponsored by the American Puppet Arts Council and the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

Born in Grand Island and raised in Iowa, Baird is one of the world's best-known puppeteers.

His marionette company was formed in 1934 and has performed in all forms of theater

and communications arts. These range from Orson Welles's Mercury Theater production of *Dr. Faustus*, in which the marionettes portrayed the Seven Deadly Sins, to NBC-TV simulations for six Gemini and four Apollo space shots.

The Baird performers have been featured on Broadway, on television variety shows and in a number of specials, one of which, *Art Carney Meets Peter Wolf*, won the Sylvania Television Award as outstanding children's program of the year.

In 1965 Baird took his puppets to Hollywood to film "The Lonely Goat Herd" sequence in the film *The Sound of Music*.

The following year he founded the Bil Baird Theater. Based in New York, the marionette theater is in its ninth season. It is the only permanent marionette repertory theater in the U.S.

The Baird version of *Pinocchio*, set in present times but following the original plot, will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

The Dragon and the Dentist is about a rampaging dragon whose principal diet consists of shapely young ladies though he prefers pizzas. It will be presented on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Villains Among Lincoln Puppets

The Lincoln Community Playhouse Puppeteers will stage free public showings of *Rascals, Rogues and Robbers* at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Gateway Mall.

A comic Middle Eastern folktale adapted and staged by Master Puppeteer Lee Ridge, the plot involves two thieves, a witch who plays

saxophone, a pot of gold and a robber band in a tomb. There are no heroes in the story — just villains.

While Mrs. Ridge is in Turkey performing and teaching puppetry, Puppeteers Sam Ridge, Bart Smith and Bryan Sigrist will manipulate the rod puppets on the mall. The show is to travel to Holdrege and Omaha later.



No heroes, just villains and a goat in *Rascals, Rogues and Robbers*.

Steel Cars

The all steel body on a car was introduced in the United States in 1912, according to the National Automobile Club.

NRHS Officers Will Be Chosen

Cornhusker Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society meets at Gere Library, 56th and Normal, at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 to select a board of officers and conduct other business, according to chapter secretary Henry A. Troutman.



LINCOLN COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
2500 South 56th Street

PINOCCHIO

Oct. 21 7:30

Oct. 22 4:00

7:30

DRAGON & DENTIST

Oct. 23, 4:00

Children \$1.00 Adults \$1.50

Call 489-9608 for reservations

your
playhouse

presents

the

Bil

Baird



Puppet Theater

a project of the Mid-America Arts Alliance
& Nebraska State Art Council

Robert
Redford
as "Jeremiah
Johnson"

A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

The man
who
became
a legend.

The film
destined
to be a
classic!



ROBERT REDFORD
in A Sydney Pollack Film
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"



A Joe Wizan-Sanford Production

Co-Starring WILL GEER • ALLYN ANN McLERIE • STEFAN GIERASCH • CHARLES TYNER • And
Introducing DELLE BOLTON • Music by John Rubinstein and Tim McIntire • Screenplay by John Milius
and Edward Anhalt • Produced by Joe Wizan • Directed by Sydney Pollack • Panavision • Technicolor

Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary A Warner Communications Company

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

• LINCOLN - STATE THEATRE

ALSO STARTING WEDNESDAY IN:

• OMAHA • GRAND ISLAND - CAPITAL THEATRE

ALSO STARTING THURSDAY IN:

• FREMONT - FREMONT • COLUMBUS - COLUMBUS

• NORFOLK - CINEMA #1 • HASTINGS - RIVOLI

• YORK - SUN

• KEARNEY - WORLD

PURCHASE TICKETS IN PERSON BOX OFFICE OPENS TOM'W

12 noon till 6 PM-weekdays for your convenience at Brandeis-Miller & Paine, Down Town & Gateway during store hours. U of N Union East Desk

ON STAGE IN PERSON THURSNV. 7 at 8:00 P.M.

JOHNNY CASH SHOW



with his Big Family of talented entertainers featuring...

**JUNE CARTER
CARL PERKINS
GORDON TERRY**

with **THE TENNESSEE THREE**
ANITA CARTER
THE CASH DAUGHTERS
ROSANNE & ROSEY

ALL SEATS RESERVED!
\$6.50—\$5.50—\$4.50
(including tax)

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Lincoln, Nebraska

ENTERTAINMENT This Week in Lincoln

* Admission Charge

Theater, music and arts calendar Page 9, Southeast Nebraska Page 14, Hobby Time Page 8 TV, Sports Section D.

Thursday

David Halberstam Rap Session — U. Neb. Union, 14th-R, 7:30 p.m.
Mellodrama benefit for AUF — Gaslight, 322 S. 9th, Thur. 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 7 & 10 p.m.
Every Other Thur. Revue — Auld Rec. Cntr, 3140 Sumner (in Antelope Park), 7 p.m.

Friday

NU Block & Bridle showmanship contest — U. Neb. East Campus, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday

Nebraska-Okl. State football game — Stadium, 10th-Vine, 1:30 p.m.* (U. Neb. homecoming).
U. Neb. Home Ec Bldg. Dedication — East Campus, 10 a.m.
High School Marching Band Festival — Auditorium, 15th-N; rehearsals from 6:45 a.m., exhibitions Class D 12:45 p.m., Class B 3:10 p.m., Class C 6:45 p.m., Class A 8:55 p.m.*

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
School Bd. — 720 S. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 10 a.m.
City Bids — County-City Bldg., Wed. 10 a.m.
City-County Planning Commn. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.
State Highway Commn. — Roads Dept., 14th-Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.

Conferences

Neb. AFSCME — Cornhusker, 13th-M, Sun. 9 a.m.
Nat'l. Assn. of College Stores — Cornhusker, Mon. 9 a.m.
NC-Plus Hybrids — Cornhusker, Mon. 9:45 a.m.
High School Press — Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Mon.

Things To Do

Marriage Workshop — Neb. Center, Tue.

Neb. Youth Assn. for Retarded Citizens — Career Day, Neb. Center, Tue.
Internat'l. Studies — Neb. Center, Tue.-Wed.

Neb. Dietetic Assn. — Hilton, 9th-P, Tue.-Thur.

Adopted Child Care — Red Cross, 1701 E. Wed. 7-9 p.m.

City-County Gov't. — Lincoln Center, 15th-N, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Water Resources — Neb. Center, Wed.

Home Economics Day — Neb. Center, Wed.

Teachers Convention (NSEA District 1) — Auditorium, 15th-N, from 8 a.m.

Social Work — Neb. Center, Thur.-Fri.

Neb. School Transportation Assn. — Cornhusker, Fri.-Sat.

AGC Neb. Bldg. Chapt. — Cornhusker, Fri.-Sat.

Neb. Civil Liberties Union — Villager, 5200 O, Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Animal Science judging teams — Alumni reunion, Neb. Center, Sat.

This Week

Recycling Centers — 2535 No. 33rd, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (newspaper & solid waste); County City Bldg., park lot 10th-G, East High park lot, 70th-A, both Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Waverly BN Depot Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K Tours, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12, 3:30 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum 15-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H; First Ladies dolls exhibit to Nov. 1; open house Thur. 10-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.; tours Mon. & Wed. by appointment.

Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 1800 N. 33rd, tours by appointment.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Demonstrations of Ceres Transparent Woman, Sat. 10:30 a.m., 3:45 p.m. Sun. & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m. Planetarium Sky Show "The UFO's" Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m. Sat.

2:45 p.m. except show on U. Neb. home football game days.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th-Sumner, by appointment at 432-2793.*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks. 6 a.m.-sunset. Ager Nature Center daily 8:30 a.m.-sunset, guided tours by appointment at center; nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Wilderness Park — W. Van Dorn to Saltillo on 27th, sunrise-sunset; nature hike Sun. 1:30 p.m.

City Parks — Sunrise-midnight; Sunken Garden, 27th-D, 6 a.m.-midnight.

Tennis Courts — Cooper 6th-D, Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan, 30th-W, College View 49th-Prescott, Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson.

Golf Courses — Hidden Valley SE on Hwy. 2 to Pine Lake Rd. then left 2 mi. Holmes, 3701 S. 70th, Pioneers 2 1/2 mi., W. on Van Dorn. Junior Course Normal & South.

Municipal Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

To Write or Phone

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeill, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510. (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506. (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 46th, 1805 N. 30, 68503 (Tel. 466-9498).

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6511). County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioner — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd, Kenneth Bourne, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).

Congressman — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 432-8541). John Y. McCollister, 2nd,

R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Dave Martin, 3rd, R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515, (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergencies

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911.
Electrical 475-4211, Gas 475-5921, Personal Crisis 475-5171, Elderly Information 477-1241, Poison Information, 473-3244

Lancaster County Emergency Assistance, 475-1661.

Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901.

Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327.

Alcoholics Anon Central Service Office, 432-4646; Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center, 475-2695, all 24 hour service.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon Family Group, Alateens, Quereaters Anon, 435-3165, 24 hour service, Venereal Disease Clinic, 800-742-7344 (ext. 2183 or 2184). Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 466-2367; Thurs. 6:30-9 p.m.

Chinese Walls In California

Red Bluff, Calif. (AP) — Part of Tehama County's historic heritage lies in the miles of rock walls which were built by Chinese laborers across rangeland east of Red Bluff about 1870 as property boundaries and containment walls for herds of cattle. Although constructed without mortar or adhesive of any kind, the walls still stand virtually intact.

Personal Memoir

New York (UPI) — The story of the first 25 years of the New York City Center of Music and drama will be told in a personal memoir by Jean Dairymple, *From the Last Row*, to be published in March by James T. White & Company. Miss Dairymple, as publicist, member of the board of directors and producer of plays and musicals, began with the center when it was founded in 1943 by the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.



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—A SPECIAL PREMIERE—

October 22, 23 & 24 — Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Screenings at 3, 7 & 9
ADMISSION IS FREE

Sr. Clowns Perform In Revue

The Every Other Thursday Nite Revue is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Auld Recreation Center, 3140 Summer. This free public amateur variety show, sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept., will include in this week's program the Senior Citizens Clowns directed by Forence Johnson. Also on the showbill are baton twirlers Heidi Breslow and Kathleen Andrews, pianists Monica Polivka and Ken Roberts and tap dancer Tammi Adisson.

Student Directs Midland Play

Fremont — Douglas Kolbo, Midland College junior from Fremont, will direct *The Birthday Party*, a play by the British dramatist Harold Pinter, Dec. 24 in the Midland Old Gym.

Written in 1957, *The Birthday Party* was first performed at the Arts Theater in Cambridge, England, in 1958 and "creates

Visual Arts Conference
A conference for persons interested in visual arts will be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education Nov. 11 and 12. Sponsored by the University of Nebraska Extension Division, the public conference will assess visual arts needs in Nebraska

the private terrors and personal farce of everyday life," according to a review at the time. Leading roles are assumed by Delene Hays, senior from Edison, and John Rinde, sophomore from Omaha. Those with major supporting roles include Vaughn Burkholder, sophomore from David City, and Wayne Larsen, sophomore from Exeter.



Brandee Dworsky, Lee Schoonover (center) and Mike Laessle are among the principal players in the Colonnade's *Anything Goes*.

Colonnades Dinner Theater Music, Dance-Filled Show, 'Anything Goes' Is Opener

A bit of the romance and sophistication from a by-gone Broadway era — that of the Cole Porter musical — comes to Lincoln when the Colonnades Dinner Theater opens at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel this week. With direction by Mike Dobbins and musical leadership by Chuck Kuba, Porter's *Anything Goes* will open in the newly remodeled Georgian Room Wednesday and Thursday. Additional performances are scheduled Oct. 27, 30-31, Nov. 2-3, 6, 8-10, 13-14, 16-17, 20-24 and 27. The buffet line opens at 6:30 p.m. with curtain at 8 p.m. Kuba labels the classic musical as a "tongue-in cheek show and a spoof on different types of people — every character is a

stereotype." Written in the 1930's *Anything Goes* is "chock full of music," he said. In addition to the familiar tunes, the show will be filled with tap dancing. The 15-member cast is headed by Jeff England, Brandee Dworsky, Lee Schoonover, Mike Laessle, Sharon Runyon and Lynda Videtich, who will also choreograph the show. Kuba said the 138-seat Colonnades Dinner Theater will be on a "piecemeal schedule until January" because of prior commitment by the hotel. People will be seated at small tables similar to the layout of Omaha's Firehouse Dinner Theater.

Theater Association's Convention This Week 4 New Tunes In Top 10 List

Theater directors and instructors will convene at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel Thursday and Friday for the Nebraska Theater Association's annual convention.

The NTA is an 80-member state wide group which includes theater people from the community, children, secondary and college levels, according to NTA president Nan Berghel.

A speaker at the convention will be Stephen Book, a director and a "theater game" teacher. He instructs in Viola Spolin's Theater Games method at the Juilliard School and Circle-in-the-Square Theater in New York. He is also on the faculty of the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Book's productions have been seen off-Broadway and in regional and university theaters. He has also taught at Stanford and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

The convention program also includes work on state movement, directed by University of Nebraska instructor David Bell; a technical theater counseling session with John Wilson, director of the Lincoln Community Playhouse; showing of filmed plays, a session on synthesizers in the theater with University of



Stephen Book

Nebraska music instructor Jim Michel in charge; debates, discussions on contests and curriculums, and election of officers.

NTA's meeting will be in conjunction with sessions of the Nebraska Speech Communications Association, which will be participating in workshops.

Blood, Sweat and Tears Here at NU Homecoming

One of the earlier and more successful bands to combine jazz sounds with rock rhythms — Blood, Sweat & Tears — will return to Lincoln to highlight the University of Nebraska Homecoming activities Saturday evening. They will be in concert at 8 p.m. in Pershing Auditorium.



Ann Elwell, Burke Hinds are in AUF benefit show's cast.

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BARB the ORGAN returns to the **LANCER'S LOUNGE**
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Booing and Hissing Approved, for AUF

For the third consecutive year, booing, hissing and tossing popcorn at the villain will be fashionable for charity. That's when the Acacia fraternity's chapter at the University of Nebraska puts its annual meller-drammer on stage at the Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th. A Marx Brothers team will emcee shows at 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. All are open to the public and will benefit the All-University Fund. AUF is an organization that direct its profits to a composite group of local and national charities. In addition to the melodramatic *The Diligent Daughter* and *Seven Wives for Dracula*, the evenings will include some magic tricks, a can-can line, a singalong, a musical production number and old-time piano music. Piano players are Kathy Morrow and Jeff Dixon, with Lisa Baker serving as production number director. Rodger Nelson, and Exeter teacher, is production adviser. Director Mike McLaughlin, a junior at the University, said last

Cat's Custody Excuse for Suit

Cakovec, Yugoslavia (AP) — Cats are not in short supply anywhere in this country but the case of a cat in this Croatian town sent dozens of witnesses to five court probes where an unspecified sum of money was spent. Farmer Josip Gersic, 50, and housewife Barbara Medlobi, 40, both laid firm claims on a cat. Observers, however, said the animal was rather used as an excuse for the two to vent their mutual and accumulated dislike for one another. The court tried to reconcile the two, to save them from expenses, but finally gave the right to Barbara to keep the cat.

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Curtain at 8:00

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'Son et Lumiere' Voice of History

Paris (UPI) — A sound studio on a Paris sidewalk resonates with the cries of American revolutionists, the voice of George Washington, the pounding hooves of the British cavalry.

The French are making two "son et lumiere" — sound and light spectacles — to be opened at the Capitol in Washington and at Mount Vernon for America's bicentennial anniversary in 1976.

Son et lumiere, known by its French name because it was developed here, is a system of flashing lights, a music and recorded commentary that dramatizes the history of a monument. The U.S. Congress ordered one for the Capitol, France is presenting a second one to the United States for Mount Vernon as an anniversary gift.

The king of the son et lumiere business, director Pierre Arnaud, has shuttled between Washington and Paris for 24 years to make the Capitol spectacular.

"It's the biggest son et lumiere ever made, 250 light circuits," Arnaud said, speeding with tapes in hand through his studio near the Arch of Triumph.

"We have been working with historians, congressmen, officials of the National Geographic Society, Smithsonian Institution, National Park Service. The son et lumiere must show the unity, the Constitution, the way of life, the idea of freedom of the United States."

The son et lumiere was developed more than a decade ago by Robert Houdin, grandson of the magician Houdin, when

he was curator of the chateau at Chambourg, France.

"He wanted to light the chateau and decided to put in loud speakers with music and commentary on its history for the tourists to watch outside the chateau," Arnaud said.

Arnaud and partner Arnold Well refined the idea and have made 79 son et lumiere productions throughout the world, including for the Persopolis in Iran, the Acropolis in Athens, Napoleon's tomb in Paris, Independence Hall in Philadelphia and the U.S. battleship North Carolina.

When making a son et lumiere such as for the U.S. Capitol, Arnaud asked a committee of historians and other leading citizens to write a report on the monument's heritage, its anecdotes and what makes it immortal.

"The star is the monument," he said.

Although Arnaud has made 79 productions and worked with well-known actors and authors, "nobody knows me or their names."

"The star is the monument," he said.

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Last Week's Picture

The date was July 18, 1933, when steam locomotives powered all main line railroad traffic. The place is Omaha, and the scene is that left by an unusual railroad accident. A Burlington engine, at the head of the A-S-Ben, eastbound from Lincoln to Chicago, blew up just before the train rolled to a halt at the Burlington station (right) in Omaha. The explosion was blamed by railroad authorities on faulty feeding of water into the boiler, with a consequent uncontrollable rise in steam pressure that ripped the locomotive apart, shattered windows for hundreds of yards and blew a gap into the overhead walkway that connected the Burlington and Union Pacific stations. The

Our Little Town Some Reflections Of a 13-Year-Old

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

OLT is having a birthday today — her 13th.

Like most teen-age girls she is flighty, unpredictable, mercurial in subject matter and opinion. She flounders around a lot trying to find out who she is. She has moments of soul satisfying elation balanced with those of blackest despair. An unkind bit of criticism will enrage and had down her; a kind word or a note of appreciation will send her to Cloud 9 and a rosy hued world all her own.

She begs for your approval, one moment and stamps her foot in an "I don't care" attitude in the next.

What do you do with a temperamental teen-age girl?

You, OUT THERE, you are

You love her and counsel her and bear with her a lot. Dear friends, I sincerely feel that you have done these things for me. It has been a privilege to share my life with you for the past 13 years. The rewards for allowing me to come into your home each Sunday are so many that it would be impossible for me to enumerate all of them.

But if you deny me the opportunity of saying "thank you" for your cherished friendship over the years I shall throw a teen-age tantrum that will light up southern Nebraska like the sun with smiles not tears; count your blessings not your troubles; count your age by friends not years.

You, OUT THERE, you are

Being 13 IS JUST GREAT!

Old Nebraska

years ago this week

1897: The area just east of Lincoln, which had been wild prairie two years earlier, was dotted with dwellings, a surprised visitor noted.

1874: A grasshopper relief committee and other necessities to help western Nebraskans.

Lincolnites used wet rags to put out a prairie fire at the edge of town.

A group of citizens asked the city to replace the board street surfaces with brick or stone pavement.

1884: A public meeting was held at the Commercial Hotel to discuss plans for securing the State Fair for Lincoln.

Several groups of citizens demanded an end to the mud-slinging campaign tactics of politicians.

1894: Chancellor Canfield said that crowded conditions of the rooms and halls of the University of Nebraska were unprecedented in the history of education. Residents on 16th from P to Vine streets protested when street railway service was cut to hourly trips.

City firemen were distributing tickets for their eighth annual ball.

1944: The City Council met to open bids for a new city lighting plant.

The attorney general rendered an opinion that ballots must be single column, even if it made them six feet long.

1914: University of Nebraska Chancellor Samuel Avery's trip to Chile as a delegate from the United States to the Pan American Congress was postponed because of the war conditions in Europe.

1934: County Attorney Max Towle recommended to the County Board that highway police be put on the county roads because of an increase in accidents and reckless driving.

Gov. Charles Bryan denounced the movement to put road building in the hands of a commission as a movement fostered by those who profited by road building.

1944: The Lincoln City Council and the County Board planned a meeting to work out a contract for a city-county health unit.

Nebraska participation in the community school lunch program totaled 207 schools and 27,657 children, according to the war food administration.

1954: A no-parking-on-O-Street plan and a system for one-way streets on portions of 16th and 17th Streets were proposed to the City Council.

1944: Col. Dan Casey, chief of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, filed a budget request for an additional \$2 million to increase patrolmen's salaries and add 60 men to the 245-man force.

The Crossroads Hotel at 10th and O was sold by the National Bank of Commerce to (Layton Associates of Chicago for about \$750,000.

Fine Arts

Admission charge

Today

Preservation Hall Jazz Band — U. Neb. Union, 11th-R, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

New Christy Minstrels — Auditorium, 15th-N, 8 p.m. (Community Concert Assn. members only).

Wednesday

U. Neb. Student Recital — Kimball Hall, 11th-R, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

U. Neb. Faculty Woodwind Quintet — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday

Cleveland quartet Recital — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Blood, Sweat & Tears Concert — Auditorium, 15th-N, 8 p.m.

This Week

Big Baird Marionette Theater — Playhouse, 2300 S. 56th, "Pinochio," Mon.-Tue., 4, 7:30 p.m.; "The Dragon & the Dentist" Wed., 4 p.m.

"Rascals, Rogues & Robbers" — By Playhouse producers, Gateway Mall, Thur.-Fri., 2, 4, 7 p.m.

Waiter of the Foresters — U. Neb. Howard Theater, 12th-R, Mon.-Sat., 8 p.m.

"Sally's Ballets" — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Fri., Sun., 8 p.m.

Glads Lester Watercolors & Joy Dekoff Oils — Miller & Payne, 13th-O, 10 Oct. 23.

Laurie Kimmel watercolors & Lithos, 12th-N, 10 Nov. 5.

Hidea Larren Paintings — First Fed., 1235 W., 10 Oct. 31.

Photo of "Natural House" — By Carl, Redwood Assn., U. Neb. Art. Cultural Hall, 11th-R, 10 Oct. 25.

Carbons, Prints, Paintings by Samuel N. Reese — Unitarian Church, 6300 A, 10 Oct. 27.

Art Galleries

Seldner — 12th-R, Sun., 2:5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., sculpture galleries to Nov. 3, Barry Weiss sculpture to Nov. 3, Bill Lockhart rope sculpture to Nov. 10.

Haymarket — 119 S. 19th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Heritage "Trees" group show to Oct. 28.

Elder — Wesleyan 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 2:5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mercia Goldenstein Enamels & Richard Heller Paintings, Prints & Drawings to Nov. 13.

Theater Gallery — Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th.

Mark Faur — 1080 Q, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Prints by Larry Stark to Oct. 31.

Hone Gallery — 2528 C, work of local artists, appointment 477-1904, Tom Barker Silverscreens to Nov. 11, Jerry — Omaha, 218 Dodge, Sun. 1:5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Assignment photos by Love 3000 to Grand Island, Sun. 1:5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Paintings by Patsy Smith and Jackie Goodeyer, James Eisenberger exhibit, Sat.-Sun.

Warehouse — 720 W. Oklahoma, Grand Island, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tom Talbot paintings to Nov. 30.

Hastings College — Geometric Abstractions to Oct. 26.

Wesleyan College — Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., 10 p.m., Frank Young sculpture & Val Christensen prints to Nov. 16.

Keene — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 1:5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Robert Therien drawings & paintings to Oct. 26.

Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Winifred — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, daily except Mon.

Literaries

Martin (Main) 14-N, Sun. 1:30 - 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Branches: Anderson, 3435 Touzalin, Bathany, 1810 No. Center, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., West, 57th & Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 12th, Mon. & Wed. 8 p.m., 2525 50th, Mon.-Fri., 2:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Pre-School Hour — Arnold Heights & Northside, Tue. 10 a.m., Martin, Bathany & South, Tues. 10:30 a.m., Anderson, Belmont, Gere, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

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Capacity Plus One: Old-New Music 61 Bands Entered In Biggest Festival

More than 4,000 high school musicians, members of 61 bands from across the state, will participate in the 17th annual Nebraska High School Marching Band Festival at Pershing Auditorium Saturday.

The numbers of bands and participants are both records for the nation's oldest and largest marching festival, according to chairman Michael Veak, instrumental music instructor for Lincoln Catholic Schools.

"This year we've reached the maximum we can accommodate," said Veak. The festival committee, made up of 10 Lincoln music educators, had set a cut-off point of 60 bands, "but we managed to squeeze in one more," Veak added. The first festival, in 1958, had 15 bands.

Veak said judges for the festival will be music arranger and composer Jerry Bilik of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Gerald Kinney, director of the Maurice-Orange City (Iowa) High School band, and Otto Werner, director of bands at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

Bilik resigned a professorship at the University of Michigan to devote full time to composing and arranging. He designs and arranges half-time shows for numerous colleges and professional football clubs.

Kinney was formerly director at West Des Moines High School where band performances included shows at three NFL football games and the Cotton Bowl parade.

Werner has responsibility for marching, symphonic and jazz bands. He has served as clinician and guest conductor for numerous band events.

The exhibition schedule has Class D beginning at 12:45 p.m., Class B at 3:10 p.m., Class C at 6:45 p.m. and Class A at 8:55 p.m.

The entire festival is open to the public. Veak, who succeeded East High School instructor Duane Johnson as festival chairman, said all profits from the festival are used to support Nebraska music education.

"Our main project," Veak said, "is to award two scholarships, totaling \$600, to Nebraska high school seniors planning to major in music in Nebraska colleges or universities."

Bands accepted for the festival, with director's names following town name:

Class D

Bradshaw, Bruce T. Blanchard -
Bruning, Royce Schweitzer
Culbertson, B. L. Booth
Exeter, Joann Sniffly
Fairmont, Godfrey A. Machal
Hampton, Bob Tiplon
Hartington, Kenneth Crisp
Lawrence, Galen Arbogast
Medicine Valley (Curtis), Earl Fickenscher
Nemaha Valley (Cook & Talmage), Margit Morgan
Palmer, Mark Bretting
Republican Valley (Indianola), Dennis Coleman
Sandhills (Dunning), Bob A. Edelman
Shelby, Les Weber
Shickley, Mary Stoldorf
Southeast Nebraska Consolidated (Stella), Skip Kull
Sterling, Gene Somer
Table Rock, Kelvin Gunn
Wheeler Central (Bartlett), James M. Oschner.

Class C

Central (Raymond), Norman C. McIntosh
Dodge, Bob Arp
Elkhorn Valley (Tilden), Darrell Neitzke
Genoa, Tom Jaworski
Lakeview (Columbus), William Boucher
Laurel, David J. McElroy
Madison, Gene D. Springer
Neligh, Beverly Rabe
North Bend Central, Don Hubbs
Osceola, Jerry Harrenstein

Class B

Osmond, Richard G. Luhr
Palmyra-Bennet, Margaret R. Klumpp
Plainview, Bill Uhr
Stanton, Joe Tackett
St. Paul, Robert D. Owen
Sutton, Lyman Novy
Wisner-Pilger, Jim Johnson.
Albion Bruce Linafelter
Aquinas (David City), Randy A. Hlavac
Auburn, Paul Ramp
Aurora, Michael Kulba
Central City, John Svoboda
Crete, Joel Monson
Falls City, Jim Dickson
Neumann (Wahoo), John Ulrich
Norris (Firth), Jeff Klintberg
Platteview (Springfield), Robert Leigh
Schuyler, David R. Young
Syracuse, Dale D. Duensing
Wahoo, Don Johnson
Waverly, Bob Maag
Wayne, Ron Daffon

Class A

Bellevue, Rod Schmidt
Columbus, Larry D. Marik
East (Lincoln), Duane W. Johnson
Fremont, John R. Bowen
Hastings, Ed Tegmeier
Lexington, Ronald Iles
Nebraska City, Gary DeBolt
Papillion-La Vista, Glenn J. Koca
Plattsmouth, Jack Herweg
York, Bill L. Harshbarger

In Festival at First-Plymouth

A two-day festival of old and new music is scheduled at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, Oct. 27-28.

Part of the Abendmusik series at the church, the Oct. 27 concert features keyboard artist William Albright, musical faculty member at the University of Michigan. His selections will range from classical to ragtime.

The Oct. 28 program features Musica Antiqua, a faculty-student vocal-instrumental group from Iowa State University. They will play music of the middle ages and the renaissance using replicas of instruments from these periods.

Both concerts are open to the public and begin at 8 p.m.

The Abendmusik series includes Olivier Messiaen's *Visions of the Amen* by du-pianists Cary Lewis and Philip Jones and the Festival Dancers of Lincoln on Nov. 17; Benjamin Britten's *Saint Nicolas*, Dec. 8; *A Festival of Lessons and Carols*, Dec. 24; the St. Olaf College Band, Feb. 8; Music for Organ and Brass on March 16; Handel's *Messiah* on April 27; a courtyard carillon concert on June 1 and a July appearance of Shakespeare in the Streets.

Also included in the series is a group of luten mini-concerts by Lincoln organists.

Contribution are being solicited to support the Abendmusik series and in the case of artists from outside the immediate area, those attending will be expected to contribute if they are not among donors in the advance solicitation.

LMTA Recital At 2 p.m. Today

The Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. will present 12 students of the Lincoln and Norfolk areas in recital at 2 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A. Performers include beginners through college level students.

Several of the students will play on Nov. 9 in state auditions, sponsored by the Nebraska Music Teachers Assn., at Kearney State College. Winners there compete in the divisional and national auditions next spring.

Jazz Tonight

Straight from bourbon Street in New Orleans comes the Preservation Hall Jazz Band to perform at 8 tonight in the Centennial Room of the University of Nebraska Union, 14th and R. The concert is open to the public.

Woodwind Quintet Plays Thursday

The Nebraska Woodwind Quintet, composed of five members of the University of Nebraska School of Music faculty members, will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall.

Quintet members are David Van de Bogart, flute; Robert O'Boyle, oboe; Wesley Reist, clarinet; Gary Echols, bassoon, and David Kappy, French horn.

The program will include four works of varying style composed originally for woodwind quintet. First will be a French romantic work

by Adolphe Deslandres, *Trois Pieces en Quintette*. Most recent of two contemporary numbers will be *Quintet for Winds Opus 16*. Written by Walter Aschaffenburg of the Overland School of Music for the Cleveland Chamber Music Society, it is only about 10 years old and relatively unknown. Early contemporary will be represented by Paul Hindemith's *Kleine Kammermusik for Five Blazer, Opus 24, No. 2*.

Quintetto III by Giuseppe Cambini will represent classical composition.

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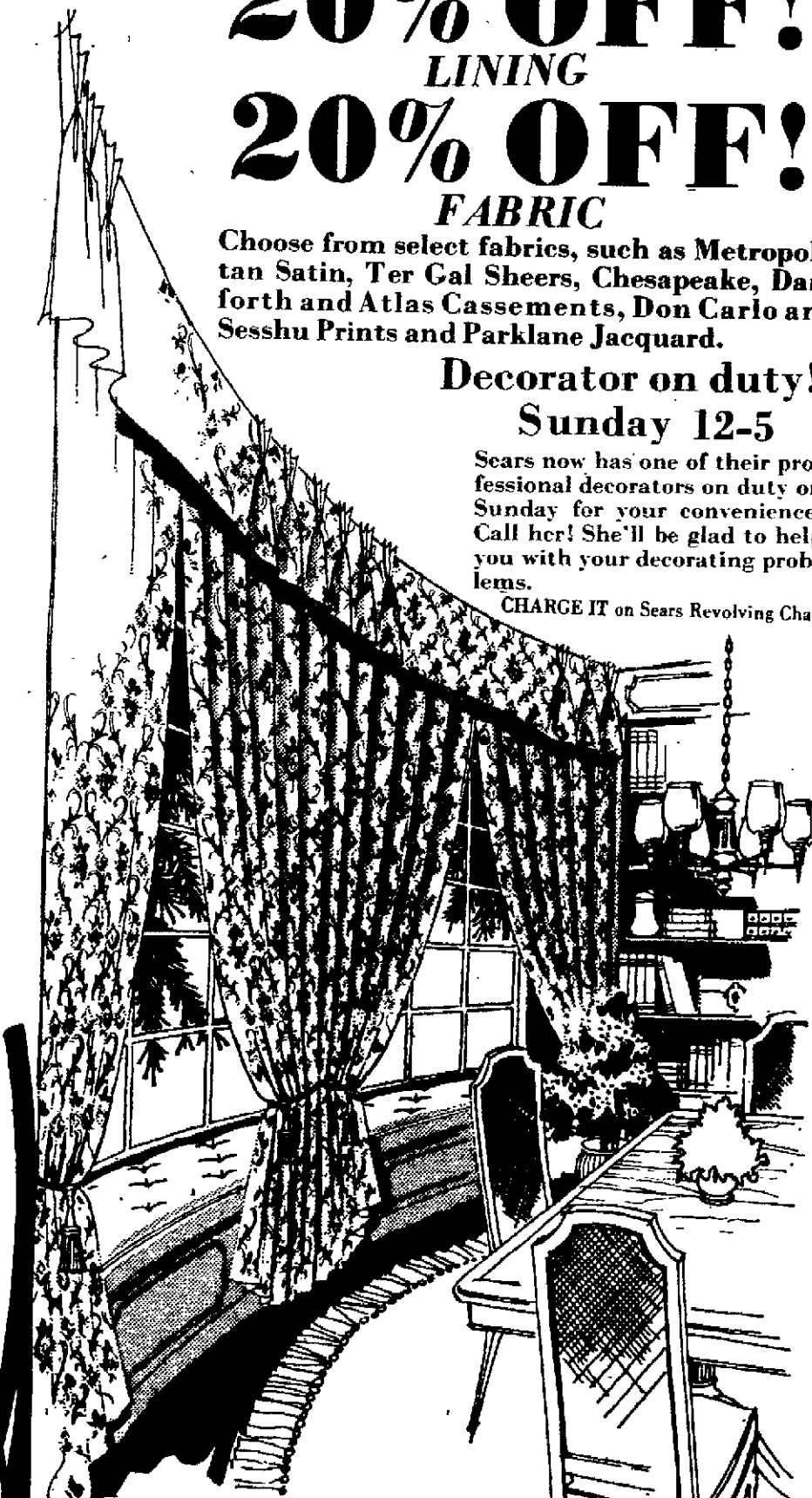
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NU Orchestra Will Play in Washington

It's official now that the University of Nebraska Symphony Orchestra will play at the Charles Ives-Arnold Schoenberg Centennial Festival in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., Nov. 16.

The invitation was issued and approved by the University if funding were available earlier this fall. The festival is sponsored by the Music Educators' National Conference and the Alliance for Arts Education in cooperation with the Kennedy Center and HEW's U.S. Office of Education.

Half of the expenses of the participating orchestras is taken care of by the sponsors. The remainder of the University of Nebraska orchestra's expenses are being covered by support from the office of Chancellor James Zumberge and the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Max Larsen, interim dean.

The orchestra will leave Nov. 14 and return to Lincoln Nov. 18.

Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, orchestra conductor, has been working with Julius Rudel, music director of Kennedy Center and director of New York State Opera, to complete arrangements.

Other orchestras participating in the festival are from the New England Conservatory, Yale University, the University of Michigan and the University of Washington.

Concert Here Next Sunday

Nebraskans will be able to hear the program at 3 p.m. next Sunday when it will be premiered in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

The program includes Ives' *Three Places in New England* and *First Symphony*.

The concert is free to the public.

Fisher Hall Acoustics Still Bad

By Harold C. Schonberg
(c) New York Times

New York — Avery Fisher Hall, originally named Philharmonic Hall, has had trouble from the beginning. And now the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston Symphony are leaving Lincoln Center for Carnegie Hall. The managers of both orchestras say that many other considerations besides acoustic ones dictated the move. But there is no doubt at all that in their opinion Carnegie Hall is a better place to make music.

Acoustics. How the management of Lincoln Center must hate that word! Fisher Hall was built with the best intentions. It was supposed to be a concert hall with flawless sound, offering other amenities and creature comforts that the venerable Carnegie Hall could not begin to match. The 83-year-old Carnegie Hall has no amenities at all: little space in halls and foyers, crowded lobby, etc.

As it turned out, New York needed two major concert halls. Both are solidly booked during the music season. Carnegie Hall has tradition and the superb acoustics. Fisher Hall has glamour, and is the home of the city's great resident orchestra. Both halls have made for themselves a secure place in the concert life of New York. But there is no getting away from the fact that Fisher Hall is a less than satisfactory acoustic ambience, despite expenditure of \$2 million in modifications.

Fisher Hall remains a cold installation, and its deficiencies are highlighted by the acoustic success of the other halls in the Lincoln Center complex. Alice Tully Hall and the Juilliard Opera Theater and the Metropolitan Opera have evoked nothing but praise. The Juilliard Opera Theater, indeed, is one of the great halls of the world.

The Fisher Hall management is fully aware of the problems, and has not conceded defeat. Many listeners attending the rug concerts in June the past two seasons say that they have been struck by the improvement in Fisher Hall sound when the orchestra is moved far forward. Thus, Philharmonic officials are going to do a little experimenting. Nobody is thinking of tampering with the structural integrity of the hall; that is there to stay. But if a warmer sound can be obtained by moving the orchestra into the audience, as it were, the feeling is that it should be tried.

Met Auditions Here Feb. 9th

Nebraska District of Metropolitan Opera Auditions will be at 1 p.m. Feb. 9 in Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium at the University of Nebraska. Entries must be made by Jan. 26. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Jack Snider, candidate chairman, at 1815 Van Dorn, Lincoln, Ne. 68502.

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THE NEBRASKA WOODWIND QUINTET

David Van de Bogart, Flute
Robert O'Boyle, Oboe

Wesley Reist, Clarinet
Gary Echols, Bassoon

David Kappy, Horn

Thursday, October 24, 1974

Kimball Recital Hall

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

Cleveland Quartet Concert Friday

The Cleveland Quartet, launched at Rudolf Serkin's Marlboro Music Festival in 1969, will assume a three-day residency in Lincoln Wednesday through Friday.

The three days of min-concerts, lectures and master classes for students at the University of Nebraska and the Lincoln schools will culminate with a public concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

The residency is sponsored by the University's cultural affairs committee Friday night's concert is sponsored by that committee in conjunction with the Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music.

Quartet members are Donald Weilerstein and Peter Salaff, violins; Martha Strongin Katz, viola, and Paul Katz, cello.

The quartet has made several tours of Europe, South America, the U.S. and Canada. Their first album for RCA Red Sea won "best of the year" awards from Time magazine and Stereo Review and a Grammy nomination.

Last year the Cleveland Quartet performed in East Germany — the first American quartet to tour there since the Berlin Wall went up.

The musicians have been quartet in residence at the Cleveland Institute and the State University of New York in Buffalo.



Quartet members include Donald Weilerstein, Paul Katz, Martha Strongin Katz and Peter Salaff.

New Christy Minstrels Perform in CCA Series

The new Christy Minstrels will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pershing Auditorium as part of the Lincoln Community Concert Association series. The concert is open to all Community Concert Association members in Nebraska.

The group's membership has changed since its beginning in 1961. The show's producers have encouraged members to enter

new fields as opportunities developed. Replacements for the movers-on are said to keep the singing group fresh and spontaneous.

The current minstrel troupe is named after the Christy Minstrels, which were founded in 1842 and continued to perform for 80 years. The original troupe was named after its founder, Edwin "Pops" Christy.

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This residency is sponsored in part by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council.

Blue Cross: What Went Wrong? By Sylvia A. Law; Yale University Press.

Blue Cross: What Went Wrong? takes only 160 pages to tell the succinct story of what happened with this part of the American health care system. Although it has more than 800 footnotes, it is that remarkable type of book that is both scholarly and easily understood.

Sylvia A. Law and the staff of the Health Law Project at the University of Pennsylvania spent three years digging for information that Blue Cross, hospitals and the Social Security Administration (SSA), which administers Medicare, tried to hide. To get performance evaluation reports of how well Blue Cross administers its role under Medicare, she and her associates had to sue SSA.

The research includes congressional hearings, technical studies and answers to questionnaires sent to Blue Cross plans and to state insurance commissioners.

The model on which Blue Cross is based was developed in 1929 at Baylor University in Waco, Tex., by Dr. Justin Ford Kimball, the university's executive vice president. While reviewing past-due bills of Baylor's hospital, Kimball noticed that many unpaid bills were those of Waco school teachers.

He convinced the teachers to pay 50c a month to prepay the cost of 21 days of semiprivate care for any of them who would need it. The plan was actuarially sound, the teachers avoided big bills, and the hospital met its costs.

The American Hospital Assn. (AHA), recognizing this system as a stable source of financing for its member hospitals, designed and copyrighted the Blue Cross trademark and licensed plans all over the country to use the symbol. It also developed standards for licensing that ensured that the

plans would be controlled by hospitals.

At this stage, the interests of the AHA and patients coincided nicely. The patients wanted medical care; the hospitals wanted to survive. But the prepayment system proved so good at raising money that it changed the status of hospitals. In effect, hospitals were able to tax the subscribers to the plans because the individual amounts were so small.

Once the AHA controlled the plans, it controlled its members' futures. The willingness of Blue Cross to reimburse hospitals for costs they incurred did not extend to other providers of health care. Doctors formed similar plans, calling them Blue Shield.

Since Blue Cross until recently would not pay for care provided outside the member hospitals, a curious reverse economics grew

up. It was "cheaper" for a Blue Cross subscriber to be hospitalized than to try for outpatient care on minor illnesses. Hospitals became the center of health care in America and prevented development of efficient alternatives, such as nursing homes or specialized low-cost facilities for minor ailments or recovery from simple surgery.

The biggest growth came in 1965 with the passage of Medicare legislation. Although hospitals were initially opposed to the idea, the AHA agreed to drop its objections if the government would appoint Blue Cross as the "fiscal intermediary" to manage the Medicare program. Moreover, Blue Cross managed to get the president of the Denver Blue Cross plan appointed to head the SSA's Bureau of Health Insurance.

The results of these compromises include a doubling in



the size of Blue Cross, spiraling Social Security taxes and little improvement in the indices by which American health is measured.

Now that some sort of national health insurance seems imminent, Blue Cross and the AHA have mounted an intensive lobbying and public relations campaign to preserve their empires: The Blue Cross Assn. (BCA) and commercial health insurers, maintaining that their experience and ability are essential to the success of any national health insurance, raise the specter of a mammoth bureaucracy if the government administers national health.

This book effectively refutes these arguments — and does it so well that neither the BCA nor the AHA can ignore it.

—Andrew Bajonski

Andrew Bajonski has written articles about Illinois Blue Cross and is currently deputy special assistant to the Illinois secretary of state.

(c) 1974 Chicago Sun-Times

Consequences of Literary Fame

Ross and Tom: Two American Tragedies. By John Leggett; Simon & Schuster.

The names Ross and Tom may not set bells ringing for younger readers, but the older generation will recall Ross Lockridge Jr. and Thomas Heggen as best-selling first novelists who took their lives a quarter-century ago at the pinnacle of their success. For many Americans their deaths at the crest signified the fatal embrace of the bitch goddess success.

Lockridge's gargantuan first novel, *Raintree County*, had won a substantial movie prize and was being read everywhere when he committed suicide in 1948. Tom Heggen's *Mister Roberts* was not only a best seller in book form but a Broadway hit to boot when he drowned himself in his tub in 1949.

John Leggett, himself an editor, novelist and now head of the writers workshop at the University of Iowa, has long puzzled over the enigmatic fate of these writers. "Taking my life is inconceivable to me," he remarks at the outset of his literary autopsy, but then Leggett is a stable person. Lockridge and Heggen were not.

Leggett worked for Houghton Mifflin, the house which published both *Raintree County* and *Mister Roberts*, and his

research into the relationship of two writers had with their editors uncovered ample evidence of their inability to cope with their sudden, overwhelming success.

This instant celebrity-cum-prosperity is a peculiarly American phenomenon which has caused many a talent to burn itself out too soon. In the case of Ross and Tom, the pressure proved fatal. Not for them a comfortable return to anonymity. Neither was willing to exist as a burnt-out case and preferred a swift exit.

In a sense, this dual biography is a clinical study of two writers who felt, each in his different way, that they had written themselves out. Lockridge had minor earlier work to his credit, but *Raintree County*, a thousand-page novel which took six years to write, seemed to have drained all his creative energy.

According to Leggett, Lockridge bickered acrimoniously with his publishers and with Hollywood. He was angered by reviewers who compared him with Thomas Wolfe and with clerics who denounced him for the frankness of his language.

Lockridge seems indeed to have savored no lasting pleasure from his huge success. He spoke darkly of having "sold his soul to the devil," of having suffered a "depression in achievement." His own depression was real enough. Electric shock therapy failed to arouse him from the massive guilt feeling which finally engulfed him.

Leggett attributes it partly to a family situation. "Ross had demolished his father," he writes, a patricidal act which destroyed his own "creative stream."

Heggen's case was psychologically simpler. Even in his teens he felt "doomed," and, having hit the jackpot with a first novel based on his wartime experiences, he found himself unable to produce again.

Staring at the blank page day after day when readers, publishers, friends and family were all waiting for another hit built up in him the kind of psychological pressure only a stable personality could resist. Heggen couldn't. He fought it as long as he could, then took an overdose in his bath.

In recalling the stories of these ill-starred writers, Leggett in effect pinpoints the lethal effect of the instant-success syndrome. Other artists have learned to live with it or to stare it down, but not Ross and Tom. The irony of this perceptive post-mortem is that



John Leggett

these two writers are now remembered less for their books than for the self-destructive acts it evoked in them.

—John Barkham

(c) 1974 John Barkham Reviews

Doc Middleton of the Niobrara

Doc Middleton: Life and Legends of the Notorious Plains Outlaw. By Harold Hutton; Swallow Press.

What a relief to read a badman book that uses the historical method on its former living legend. No lengthy, swamy prose ballad a la Jesse James and the dirty little coward who shot Mr. Howard.

Just the facts, or at least a fair presentation of the conflicting "facts" as we find them today in documents, old newspapers and taped reminiscences of survivors.

Author Harold Hutton, a Nebraska rancher, does a superb

job on the life of D. C. (Doc) Middleton, born James M. Riley, a bandit and slayer who, God help him, tried to go straight despite opposition of the straights.

Hutton grew up in "Doc Middleton's country" along the Niobrara River of northern Nebraska—the bandit's stomping grounds much of his active life. It took Hutton 20 years, off and on, to research steely-eyed Doc and his people. Now we know a lot more about Doc than he would want us to know if he were breathing today.

Doc apparently was born in Texas in 1851 and surely died in

Wyoming in 1913 of erysipelas and pneumonia contracted ingloriously while jailed for illegally selling liquor.

Early on, Doc became a double-barreled fugitive from justice: fleeing an 18-year Texas prison term for theft and a murder indictment for the fatal barroom shooting of a cavalry soldier. A name change was certainly in order.

After that, Doc lived a full life, nearly all of it out of prison. He married and remarried, stole a passel of horses, shot a lot of bullets, commanded the respect and loyalty of many ne'er-do-wells and honest types, and bare-

ly survived a sneaky ambush by a lawman who led Doc to believe he was headed for pardon, if not canonization.

Doc gained a wide, penny-dreadful type of reputation as a sort of prairie Robin Hood. He did favors for the little folk and they didn't turn him in to the gendarmes. That actually was smart, because Doc might escape and turn them in—to pumpkins or worse. Thus doth pragmatism mingle with western idealism.

In his later years, a gentled Doc dabbled in show biz and the defense of his good points.

"It is my purpose and wish to so conduct myself in the future as

not to be a violator of the laws of my country," he wrote in an 1885 letter to the editor of the *Gordon* (Neb.) Press. "All I ask is to be let alone while I am trying to earn an honest living."

Doc entered a highly publicized 850-mile horse race from Chadron, Neb., to Chicago's Columbian Exposition of 1893. Everyone pulled for Doc to win.

He didn't. His last horse pooped out and Doc wound up taking the train from Dubuque.

—Robert J. Herguth

(c) 1974 Chicago Sun-Times

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Centennial, Michener.
2. The Dogs of War, Forsyth.
3. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy, Le Carre.
4. Jaws, Benchley.
5. The Pirate, Robbins

GENERAL

1. The Memory Book, Lorayne and Lucas.
2. Caril, Beaver, Ripley and Trese.
3. Cavett, Cavett and Porterfield.
4. All the President's Men, Bernstein and Woodward.
5. Song of the North Wind, Johnsgard.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. Centennial.
2. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy.
3. The Dogs of War.
4. Jaws.
5. The War Between the Tates, Lurie.

GENERAL

1. All the President's Men.
2. The Memory Book.
3. Alive, Read.
4. The Woman He Loved, Martin.
5. You Can Profit From a Monetary Crisis, Browne.

Booth's Doctor

The Riddle of Dr. Mudd. By Samuel Carter III; Putnam. Mudd was the doctor who treated John Wilkes Booth after the actor assassinated Abraham Lincoln. The ferocious reaction of a horrified nation resulted in the hanging of six persons associated with Booth. Mudd escaped with a prison term. But did Mudd know of the assassination plans? The author capably explored both sides but refrains from reaching a conclusion. A powerful recreation of a frenzied post-Civil War America. —UPI

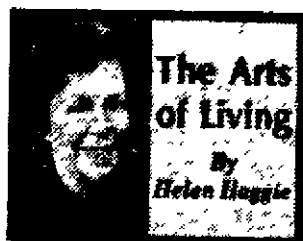
12F Guthrie Theater Tangles With Common Ogre: deficit

Many Nebraskans were ardent fans of the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis before 1973. There were more converts when the Guthrie production *Of Mice and Men* toured in this state.

There had been questions and hopes of a repeat tour here, so it was dismay that greeted an article by Michael Langham, written for the Associated Press, in August.

Langham became the artistic director of the theater in 1971. In the article he tells the story of the Guthrie, started in 1963. "Almost overnight the Guthrie became the flagship of U.S. regional theater movement, numbering fewer than 50 theaters today," Langham writes.

He compares regional theater with Broadway: "The truth is that the worth of Broadway race track finally is being exposed. I believe that the American regional theater, with some small enterprising groups will be revealed shortly as the only American theater that deserves to exist."



Due to the "ogre that confronts all regional theaters: Financing them while keeping seat prices within all incomes," Langham confessed to "nursing a mild attack of 'Why-do-I-stay-in-the-U.S.A.? blues.'"

The director explained that in the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, tickets cost \$2.50 to \$7.50, with discounts for students and others. "The (Guthrie's) budgeted deficit of \$650,000 this year — nearly a third of the \$2 million budget — will be raised through voluntary contributions."

Langham describes the "continuous and debasing race from one potential funding source to another, explaining, coercing, beginning; the depressing annual realization that before you have covered the financial needs of one season, you have to be worrying about the next five; all this is dissipating to creative energy."

The director says the funds raised from regional private and corporate sources are very generous.

"It is that federal, state, municipal and country responsibility toward the arts is so paltry."

Langham had just staged *King Lear* and *Love's Labour's Lost*, and a Guthrie spokesman said the director's mood was a temporary thing at that time. "He loves the Twin Cities. The deficit will be met."

"We need another flexible theater which will seat three or four hundred for experimental work," she added.

And will the Guthrie come to Nebraska again?

"We would like to. There is a tentative plan for doing so and we have great hopes," she said. "We trouped the *Portable Pioneer* in 62 communities earlier this year and played to capacity crowds. We were very warmly received."

Everyman, a medieval allegory of man's search for companions on his journey to meet death, is the production to be toured in 1975. The Upper Midwest Regional Arts Council, composed of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and the Dakotas, awarded the Guthrie a \$30,000 grant for the continuation of the touring program.

And there is a slender hope that Nebraska towns and cities will be included on the tour.

Knopf's Favorite Author: Cather

Deans of American book publishing today, Cass Canfield and Alfred A. Knopf participate in a dialogue in the Aug. 10 issue of *Saturday Review/World*. This issue is Part 1 of the esteemed magazine's golden anniversary issues.

Knopf calls Willa Cather his favorite author and says, "Cather was a remarkable woman."

When asked what book he is proudest and happiest to have published, Knopf answers:

"It's awfully hard to say. Among novels, I'd say Willa Cather's *Death Comes for the Archbishop* or Thomas Mann's *The Magic Mountain*. In non-fiction, I suppose Mencken's *The American Language*."



Alfred A. Knopf

Ginsburg career Updated

In a booklet, *The Music Revolution*, published by the American Music Conference, there's an interesting article about Gerald Ginsburg, former Lincolnite.

The talented young pianist and composer, son of Mrs. Herman Ginsburg, was a Lincoln Symphony audition winner at the age of 16. He has a bachelor's degree from Oberlin (Ohio) College and his master's from Manhattan School of Music. In addition he made his debut at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

He has combined his performing and composing career with that of teaching music at Columbia Grammar and Preparatory School in New York City. And his creativity shines.

He has instituted a program which includes "teaching children between the ages of 5 and 12 to write musical notes, combine them with lyrics to create original songs and then perform, direct and produce these numbers in musical productions," says the article, *Five Year Old Song Writers, No Kidding*.

Ginsburg credits his students as a major source of inspiration for his own compositions, since he originally began writing songs for them to perform during class.



Gerald Ginsburg

Doane Artists' Work Here

Opening today at Elder Art Gallery on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus, 50th and Huntington, is an exhibition of works by Marcia

Goldenstein Ehrenhard and Richard Terrell. Both are members of the faculty at Doane College in Crete.

Ms. Ehrenhard works primarily in opaque watercolor. Terrell had works on exhibition at Elder in 1971. He is represented in the permanent collection of Elder.

Rodin Works At Stanford

Stanford, Calif. — An exhibition of 90 Rodin sculptures, given to Stanford University by the B. Gerald Cantor Foundation of Los Angeles, opened at

the Stanford Museum Saturday.

A wide range of the sculptor's work is surveyed, which includes examples both of commissioned

works, such as a maquette and individual studies for *The Burghers of Calais* and of private works, such as studies of hands, portraits and partial figures.



Michael Langham believes in regional theaters, like the Tyrone Guthrie (background).

Kearney Has Two-Man Show

Kearney — Sculpture by Frank Young, assistant professor of design at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, and prints by Val Christensen, faculty member at Hastings College, will be on exhibit at the Kearney State College Gallery through Nov. 15.

Dr. Young, a native of Illinois, has degrees from Illinois State University, Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Kansas. His exhibit involves what he calls his man-symbol.

Christensen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Wichita State University. He says, "My work consists of formal concerns; value, texture, line, shape, mass and color, and content; myth, poetry and dreams."

Burton Nelson Heads Museum At Hastings



Mr. Nelson

In connection with a Focus story Oct. 13 about the House of Yesterday, the well-known museum at Hastings, a picture appeared without identification. The picture, repeated here, was of Burton Nelson, director of the House of Yesterday.

Eisentrager At the Stuhr

Grand Island — James Eisentrager, professor of art at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will be at the Stuhr Museum here Saturday and next Sunday. He is to give a gallery talk Saturday for junior and senior high art students, then critique their work. On Sunday there will be a public reception for the artist. The two-day event is supported by a grant from Nebraska Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Workshop Grant

Ann Arbor, Mich. (UPI) — The black theater workshop on the University of Michigan campus has received a \$10,000 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to enable it to expand its program.

Stuhr Museum Will Be Host

Grand Island — The annual meeting of the Midcontinent American Studies Assn. has been tentatively set for May 1-3 at the Stuhr Museum here. Norm Hostetter of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, association executive secretary, said the meeting's theme will be *The Culture of the Great Plains*.

Papers on two aspects of pioneer life—the pioneer woman's conception of herself as determined by her letters back home and the idea of space in the settlement of the

No Quilts, But Other Art Shown

By Helen Haggie

There's a different look at Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus. The quilts are no longer displayed. But three new exhibitions make a visit to the gallery worthwhile.

In the Great Hall are five huge rope sculptures by Bill Lockhart of Lubbock, Tex. If unusual use of rope if your dish of tea, the sculptures are for you.

Lockhart is chairman of the art department at Texas Technological College. If the saying is true that everything in the Lone Star State is larger than anywhere else, the rope sculptures follow the rule.

Some who have seen the sculptures find them fascinating as they sway above the Norfolk pine plantings. They will hang through Nov. 10.

A group of serigraphs by Barry Lewis is interesting. Ten of the works are called *A Portfolio of Old Masters* and of course, the treatment changes well-known art works to a great degree — yet not beyond recognition.

The rest of the works are maps, charts, graphs, etc. Lewis, who was born in Midland, Mich., studied architecture at the University of Michigan and worked with Mies van de Rohe for four years, has an interesting theory: "... The work is the visual imagery of charts and graphs and how they relate to our culture ... In our civilization it is that we tend toward a high degree of rational thought and many of the results are visually quite beautiful."

His work proves his theory. The work hangs until Nov. 3.

The textile collages by Helen J. Wilson are creations of beauty. The artist grew up on a farm near Centralia, Wash., received her B.A. from the University of Oregon at Eugene, majored in art at the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland and did further work at the University of California at Berkeley.

She lived in Boulder, Colo., for many years, then moved to Ashland, Ore.

The collages are truly fascinating. *Webs of Summer* is done in lacy weave and the most delicate of colors. The artist uses all sorts of things in her collages — bits of stone, feathers, leaves, shells.

A particularly interesting piece, *Back Stage*, is decorated with tassels, buckles, a small purse, jewelry — all worked into a lovely hanging that will be at the Sheldon until Nov. 10.

west—are being considered.

Dr. Ernest Grundy, professor of English at Kearney State College, is past president of the association and Nebraska representative to the executive board.

Donovan Welch, Kearney State English professor and published poet, will appear on the program. Roger Welsh, a UNL instructor, will head a workshop for teachers on correlating museum materials with other subject matter.

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Jones as Marooned Boy's Mentor Likens Role to 'Lear'

By William A. Raidy

(c) Newhouse News Service

New York — "I don't consider myself a classical actor. America has no great classical actors — only great actors who can do the classics beautifully. George C. Scott, for example — he has a marine sergeant's voice, yet he acted the greatest Shylock I've ever seen."

James Earl Jones, the actor who has played Lear, Macbeth, Othello, Caliban in *The Tempest*, Claudius in *Hamlet* and a dozen other Shakespearean roles, made this statement in 1972 when he was preparing to play Lear in Central Park for the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Recently, Jones expanded on his theories about the "classical" acting technique. Once again, he was midstream between two prodigious roles: An aging, West Indian seaman in *The Cay*, A two-character drama of survival on the Monday Family Theater at 7 p.m. Lincoln time on KMTV and NBC; and hulking, feeble-minded Lennie in the Broadway revival of *Of Mice and Men*, opening in December.

"There are elements of classical drama in both these plays," the 230-pound actor said. "The old man I play in *The Cay* is really Lear after the storm — very quiet, serene, almost cleansed and returned, not to senility, but to the purity of childhood. He teaches a 12-year-old boy how to survive on an uninhabited island. Patrick Garland, the director, suggested that I act the old man like Lear towards the end of Shakespeare's tragedy. Lennie in *Of Mice and Men* is a powerful figure in a play that has become a classic. No matter how old it gets, it's still playable and meaningful for the largest majority of people."

Q: Are you playing either of these roles in a classical style?

Jones: No. The term, "classical actor," implies a person who does constant work in the classics. There just isn't that opportunity in this country. We could have classical actors, if we had classical theaters constantly operating, as they do in Britain.

Q: How should an American actor approach the classics?

Jones: I think he should aim for something better than a phony British accent. And that something depends on the individual actor. I'm a former stutterer and I had a very small voice. The combination of those two aspects resulted in a particular kind of speech that influenced me not to strive for a

British or Shakespearean sound. I want to use whatever attributes I have to bring the greatest insight and the greatest amount of feeling to the text I'm acting. Sometimes, the British sound defeats feeling; sometimes, the American sound defeats insight. It really depends on what the character you're playing is into.

Q: Did you see Richard Burton's *Hamlet*?

Jones: Yes, and after he uttered his first words, I exclaimed, 'Ahhh.' His sound was delicious. Remember that until he was 14, Burton spoke only Welsh. When an actor comes to a language fresh, or discovers the beauty of a language, there's often a greater willingness to go for the relish of it. But as much as I admired the sound of his *Hamlet*, the production and performances were less than classical. It was too much in the modern mode, not only in the behavior, but in the costuming. For instance, Gertrude wearing a mink coat made the play less related to the greatest number of people.

Q: Do you consider Brando a classical actor?

Jones: No, but I consider him a great actor. I have never seen him give a bad performance, and that includes his Napoleon in *Desire*. I guess he just turns me on. In order to be a great ac-

tor, you have to feel things as deeply as Brando does and convey these feelings to an audience.

Q: Do you think that in years to come, blacks may prove to be America's first true classical actors?

Jones: As optimism, I love that statement. But I don't think the facts would bear up to that premise. There's a major obstacle. There's a tendency, especially among urban blacks, to go toward a cool lifestyle, and that disqualifies them not only from acting classical roles, but from acting, period. You can't be inhibited and be an actor. That's proven by the British. When they're inhibited, they can't cut it, no matter how good they sound. Black people are going through a great period of self-repression. There's a whole majority of blacks who are putting screws on their need to shoot cops — to blow the oppressor away. So what happens to these people who put screws on their feelings? They turn into repressed blacks, neurotic blacks, suicidal blacks. And we've never had that before. That's why, much as I would like to believe that there will be a golden age of black acting in America, I can't see it happening when black people today are to intent on playing it cool.



In *The Cay* television viewers will see James E. Jones and young Alfred Lattier portray two persons marooned on a Caribbean cay (tiny island) during World War II. They have survived a torpedoing that sank their ship but face more peril in a deadly tropical hurricane.



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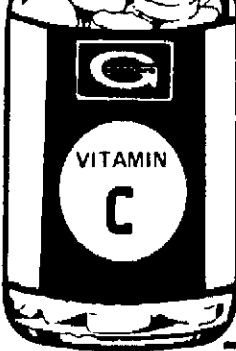
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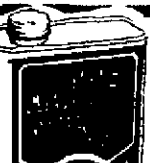
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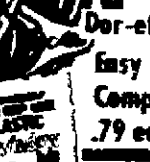
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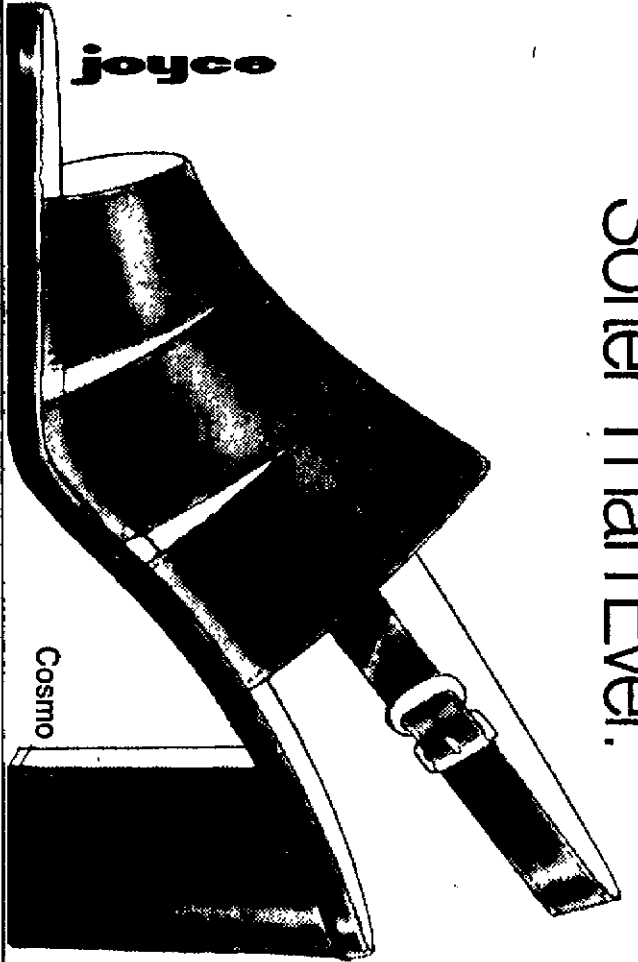


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Mary Smith and Susie Slook portray two lost Eskimo children who cross the Alaskan tundra to return home in "Two Against the Arctic" on World of Disney, at 6:30 tonight on ①.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ① **NBC NFL Football**
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EVENING

- 6:30 ① **Hollywood Squares**
② **Wide World of Sports**
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Sunday Highlights

- NFL Football, Cleveland v. Pittsburgh, NBC, ①, ②, ③, ④, ⑤, ⑥, ⑦, ⑧, ⑨, ⑩, ⑪, ⑫, ⑬, ⑭, ⑮, ⑯, ⑰, ⑱, ⑲, ⑳, ㉑, ㉒, ㉓, ㉔, ㉕, ㉖, ㉗, ㉘, ㉙, ㉚, ㉛, ㉜, ㉝, ㉞, ㉟, ㊱, ㊲, ㊳, ㊴, ㊵, ㊶, ㊷, ㊸, ㊹, ㊺, ㊻, ㊼, ㊽, ㊾, ㊿.
- Football, Cleveland v. Pittsburgh, NBC, ①, ②, ③, ④, ⑤, ⑥, ⑦, ⑧, ⑨, ⑩, ⑪, ⑫, ⑬, ⑭, ⑮, ⑯, ⑰, ⑱, ⑲, ⑳, ㉑, ㉒, ㉓, ㉔, ㉕, ㉖, ㉗, ㉘, ㉙, ㉚, ㉛, ㉜, ㉝, ㉞, ㉟, ㊱, ㊲, ㊳, ㊴, ㊵, ㊶, ㊷, ㊸, ㊹, ㊺, ㊻, ㊼, ㊽, ㊾, ㊿.
- Football, Cleveland v. Pittsburgh, NBC, ①, ②, ③, ④, ⑤, ⑥, ⑦, ⑧, ⑨, ⑩, ⑪, ⑫, ⑬, ⑭, ⑮, ⑯, ⑰, ⑱, ⑲, ⑳, ㉑, ㉒, ㉓, ㉔, ㉕, ㉖, ㉗, ㉘, ㉙, ㉚, ㉛, ㉜, ㉝, ㉞, ㉟, ㊱, ㊲, ㊳, ㊴, ㊵, ㊶, ㊷, ㊸, ㊹, ㊺, ㊻, ㊼, ㊽, ㊾, ㊿.

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453-5365

'Love Of Life' Age 24

New York (AP) — A soap opera called Love of Life has entered its 24th year on CBS, having given viewers more than 5,900 daily crises to brood about since it first aired on TV in 1951. That is some kind of record for televised weeping and gnashing of teeth. Producer Jean Arley did some teeth-gnashing of her own when asked to describe the show for those who work days and never see it.

"Oh my God," said Miss Arley, a woman of pleasant manner and low, husky voice. "A capsule description? Well, the story flows around Vanessa and Bruce Sterling in a town called Rosefield.

"There's so much going on — Sturm and Drang kind of things," she said, meaning turbulence and pressure. "I don't know how you'd ever capsule something like that."

The lead characters, portrayed by Audrey Peters and Ron Tomme, are a childless, middle-aged couple, she said. Bruce publishes the Rosefield Herald and housewife Vanessa dabbles in real estate.

Late was quite innocent when they began on TV. Nowadays any soap opera worth its suds is

Audrey Peters and Ron Tomme play the roles of Vanessa and Bruce Sterling in Love of Life.



DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 7:00 ① **NBC Today Show**
② **NBC Today Show**
③ **NBC Today Show**
④ **NBC Today Show**
⑤ **NBC Today Show**
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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Meet Starring: News**
① **Meet Starring: News**
② **Meet Starring: News**
③ **Meet Starring: News**
④ **Meet Starring: News**
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Non-English Tours Given

Washington's National Gallery of Art has initiated a program of foreign-language tours to complement those given by staff lecturers in English.

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Programs Help Kin Of Drunks

Carol Burnett will host a nationwide public television program offering hope and help to the estimated 35 million Americans who live and work with alcoholics.

The program, *Drink, Drank, Drunk*, is to be broadcast on the Nebraska ETV Network on Monday October 21 at 7 p.m. Others appearing on it include E. G. Marshall, Larry Blyden and Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna in dramatic readings and vignettes, comedy sketches, music and discussions targeted to the friends and families of alcoholics.

Following the program the Nebraska ETV Network will broadcast a national public broadcasting follow-up at 8 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. the network will present a local follow-up, *Hang-ups and Hangovers*. This program, featuring a phone-in service, is one of four being produced in cooperation with a coalition of Nebraska organizations active in state and local alcohol programs.

Persons faced with problem drinkers often don't know where to go for help — or, more frequently don't realize that they need help. *Drink, Drank, Drunk* is specifically aimed to reach such persons. Miss Burnett sets the frank tone for the special program by confiding that both her own parents died of alcoholism and urging anyone who lives with an alcoholic to admit the problem and get help.

Drink, Drank, Drunk will dramatize and explode myths. Miss Burnett points out only 3% of problem drinkers end up on skid row which refutes the common image of an alcoholic as seedy, down and out. Many alcoholics maintain perfectly respectable fronts for long periods of time and yet still cause persons close to them a great deal of agony and grief.

The first of the Nebraska programs on problems of alcoholism was seen on the Nebraska ETV Network last Monday. Called *Conspiracy of Silence*, this film, was produced by the Nebraska Division of Alcohol. It concerns a young woman who must face the fact that her husband is a problem drinker.

Will the Circle Be Unbroken? is the third in the series. It is to be seen Monday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 p.m. It takes a look at the Nebraska people-to-people programs, such as Al-Anon and Alateens.

On Monday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p.m. the Nebraska ETV Network will present *Dedicated to the One We Love*. This is a look at various Nebraska institutions that help the alcoholic. Included will be hospital chemical dependency units, rehabilitation centers, halfway houses, and Veteran's Hospital programs.

Dale Holt, member of the board of directors of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, Inc., moderates the Nebraska follow-up programs. Each features the free statewide phone-in service to provide information on available help.

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Step 2. Pre-Spotting

Step 3. MAGIK-FOAM® Shampooing

Step 4. Dry Vacuuming

Step 5. Finish Spotting

Step 6. Pile Brushing

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MONDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most Stations: News
 6:05 The FBI—Crime Drama
 6:13 ETV Zoom—Child.
 4M To Tell the Truth
 5S Beat the Clock
 6:30 6:30 Truth or Consequences
 Also 2M, 13K
 6:35 Let's Make a Deal
 Also 6S
 6:40 All in the Family
 6:43 ETV Portrait
 Glen Yarbrough, the man &
 the entertainer, seen perform-
 ing to the college crowd
 6:44 To Tell the Truth
 6:5 Dealer's Choice—Game
 6:9 Ozzie & Harriet
 4M Let's Make a Deal
 5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
 8K Name that Tune—Game

9M Bowling
 14I Candid Camera—Com.
 7:00 6:05 NBC The Cay—Family
 Seaman teaches partially
 blinded boy to survive in the
 Caribbean in WW II, James
 Earl Jones
 6:35 Movie: 'Kung Fu'
 Pilot for series of student
 battling prejudice in
 America, David Carradine
 6:40 CBS Gunsmoke
 6:44 ABC Rookies
 6:48 ETV Special of Wk.
 'Drink, Drank, Drunk'
 Straight talk about
 alcoholism from Carol
 Burnett
 7:56 6:35 City Council (R)
 6:40 CBS Minute
 Sen. Walter Mondale narrate

8:00 6:05 NBC Movie—Drama
 'The Candidate' Idealistic
 man running for Senate gets
 caught up in winning; Robert
 Redford, Melvin Douglas
 (1973)
 6:40 CBS Maude—Comedy
 6:44 ABC NFL Football
 Green Bay vs. Chicago
 8:30 6:40 CBS Rhoda
 6:43 ETV Hang-ups, Overs
 Local followup to Drink,
 Drank, Drunk gives Neb.
 reaction
 9:00 6:40 CBS Medical Cen.
 6:43 ETV Outdoor Neb.
 10:00 Most Stations: News
 6:43 ETV Straight Talk
 10:30 6:05 NBC Tonight Show
 Dan Rowan, Dick Martin host
 6: Mission: Impossible

6:05 CBS Movie—Susp.
 'She Cried Murder' Model
 witnesses fatal subway acci-
 dent and thinks it was
 murder; Lynda Day George,
 Telly Savalas
 6:13 ETV ABC News
 6:35 Movie: 'Zarak'
 6:43 ETV Burglar-Proof
 'Doors, Locks & Windows'
 11:00 6:35 Movie—Suspense
 'Covenant with Death'
 Personal dilemmas and com-
 plicated case infringe on
 judge's life; George Maharis
 (1967)
 6: It Takes A Thief
 6:4 Notre Dame Football
 6:43 ETV Dateline Nebr.
 11:30 6: NBC Tomorrow
 Miles Copeland; espionage
 specialist

Monday Highlights

Portrait of a Gentle Man. A look at Glen Yarbrough — man and entertainer — performing to the college crowd. ETV 6:13, 6:30 p.m.
 The Cay. Old seaman teaches a temporarily blinded youth survival on a Caribbean Island. With James Earl Jones, Alfred Lutter. NBC. 6:05, 7 p.m.
 Drink, Drank, Drunk. Straightforward approach to alcoholism, with Nebraska reaction follow-up. ETV 6:43, 7 p.m.
 'The Candidate.' NBC Movie. Idealist young man, running for Senate, is caught up in need to win. Robert Redford, Melvin Douglas. 6:05, 8 p.m.
 NFL Football. Green Bay v. Chicago. ABC. 7:04, 8 p.m.
 'She Cried Murder.' CBS Movie. Model sees fatal subway accident and thinks it was a planned murder. Telly Savalas, Lynda Day George. 6:05, 10:30 p.m.
 Other Movies: 'Kung Fu,' 6: 7 p.m.; 'Covenant With Death,' 6: 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most Stations: News
 6:05 The FBI—Crime Drama
 6:13 ETV Bookbeat
 6:30 6: Truth or Consequences
 Also 2M, 13K
 6:35 Treasure Hunt—Game
 6:40 Hee Haw—Comedy
 Also 10K
 6:43 ETV SUN Accounting
 6:44 4I To Tell the Truth
 6:5 Dealer's Choice—Game
 6:9 Ozzie & Harriet
 4M Hollywood Squares
 5M Police Surgeon—Drama
 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
 6S Hollywood Squares
 8K Untamed World—Advent.
 9M Bowling
 14I High Chaparral—West.
 7:00 6:05 NBC Adam 12
 6:35 CBS Good Times—Com.
 6:44 ABC Movie—Drama
 'Trapped Beneath the Sea'
 Based on true story of four
 men entombed in mini-sub off
 Florida coast, Lee J. Cobb
 6:48 ETV America
 First steps taken in defiance
 of English military
 7:20 6:40 CBS Minute
 Peter Finch narrates
 7:30 6:05 NBC Movie—Drama
 'The Law'
 A homicide trial reveals the
 workings of a large criminal
 courts system; John Beck,
 Judd Hirsch

6:43 ETV Symphony
 Colin Davis conducts the
 Boston Symphony
 8:00 6:40 CBS Hawaii 5-0
 8:30 6:43 ETV Cornhuskers
 9:00 6:40 CBS News—Doct.
 'Castro, Cuba & the U.S.A.'
 Interview with Cuban leader
 3 days after Senators visit to
 sound out relations
 9:30 6:43 ETV Dateline: Nebr.
 10:00 Most Stations: News
 6:43 ETV Yoga—Exercise
 10:30 6:05 NBC Tonight Show
 Ethel Merman, James
 Dickey
 6: Mission: Impossible
 6:4 ABC Wide World
 'Possession'
 Newlyweds in England sense
 a killer's presence in their
 new home; Joanna Dunham
 6:40 CBS Movie—Drama
 'Partners in Crime'
 Released from prison, an
 amnesiac tries to find loot he
 has hidden, Lee Grant,
 Harry Guardino
 11:30 6:43 ETV ABC News
 6:9 Mov: 'Gallant Journey'
 6:13 Mov: 'Moon is Blue'
 Two men share pursuit of a
 highly moral young lady;
 David Niven (1953)
 12:00 6: NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 Sexual therapy clinic

Tuesday Highlights

'Trapped Beneath the Sea.' ABE Movie. Four men entombed in sub off Florida coast. Based on true story. Lee J. Cobb, Martin Balsam. 7:04, 7 p.m.
 America. Colonial revolutionaries begin steps in defiance of English military presence and heavy taxation by the crown. ETV. 6:43, 7 p.m.
 'The Law.' NBC Movie. Picture of American court system including deals, plea bargaining and red tape. Judd Hirsch, John Beck. 6:05, 7:30 p.m.
 Castro, Cuba and the U.S.A. Documentary interviewing Cuban leader shortly after congressmen's recent visit to Cuba. Dan Rather narrates. CBS. 6:40, 9 p.m.
 'Partners in Crime.' CBS Movie. Searching for hidden loot, an amnesiac just out of prison encounters problems. Lee Grant, Harry Guardino. 6:40, 10:30 p.m.
 Other Movies: 'Moon is Blue,' 6: 11:30 p.m.

Lindbergh Case Rejoins Wayne

Hollywood (UPI) — Columbia Pictures Television is readying a movie titled 'Lindbergh' based on the famed kidnaping case.

Hollywood (UPI) — Character actor Strother Martin, who played a minor role in True Grit, rejoins John Wayne in the Sequel, Rooster Cogburn.

Ted Knight/Baxter Not Entirely Fiction

By Bob Tamarkin
 (c) Chicago Daily News

Tadewurz Wladziu Konopka, the cool anchorman for station WMJ-TV, steps before the camera to report the day's events.

His silver hair glistens under the lights, this bundle of arrogance and insecurity begins his staccato, Groucho Marx-sounding delivery.

His viewers are millions. And no matter how serious the news items are, he keeps his audience in stitches. He has been doing it for five years.

In case you've missed his newscast, you can usually catch it on The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Saturdays on CBS.

That's where Tadewurz Wladziu Konopka, alias Ted Knight, alias Ted Baxter the fictional daily TV newscaster, appears. WMJ-TV, of course, also is a creation of Allan Burns and James L. Brooks, who dreamed up the popular series that started its fifth season in September.

In the show, actor Ted Knight, who was born 50 years ago in Terryville, Conn., plays pompous Ted Baxter, an impossible buffoon who realizes he can't be too good, but he has to keep up a front.

"Right before I go on each evening, I feel sick to my stomach," he confides to Murray Slaughter, a WMJ-TV news writer, played by Gavin MacLeod.

Before Murray can reply, Ted quickly follows with:

"Of course, I'm perfect once I'm on."

"Funny," replies straight-faced Murray, "I'm sick afterward."

Or consider this exchange from a recent episode:

Ted: "It's a great experience to appear before a federal grand jury. I told them I was the best newsman in the country."
 Murray: "You didn't!"

Ted: "I had to. I was under oath."

That's Ted Baxter. And in some ways, it's also Ted Knight.

Knight admits he sees a shade of Ted Baxter in himself as a young man during the seven years he was a newscaster, disk jockey and TV personality with radio and television stations in New York, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

"I was not as extreme, but I had the ego and pomposity. Ted Baxter is an exaggeration," he said.

A high school dropout after two years, Knight joined the Army in World War II, serving in a combat engineer battalion and winning five bronze stars.

After his discharge in 1945, he spent the next four years learning to act at the Randall School of Dramatic Arts in Hartford, Conn., and in the American Theater Wing in New York.

When, in 1957, Knight made his move to California, the Ted Baxter ego was still there.

"I knew they (TV and movie producers) were waiting for me," Knight recalled.

Before quitting his disk jockey job at a TV station in Troy, N.Y.,



Ted Knight

he sent out 450 brochures, listing his various credits and talents.

He received two replies. "One was from a wino, and the other from a retired TV executive who felt sorry for me," he snickers. Neither led to a job.

But after a "year of sulking," Knight found work. He joined The Mary Tyler Moore Show in 1969 — after appearing in more than 300 roles in such series as Gunsmoke, The FBI and Get Smart.

He often played heavies like nazis, spies and killers. At the same time he managed to do at least one stage play each year and still continues to do TV cartoon voices for such shows as Fantastic Voyage, Aquaman and Lassie. ("No, not Lassie's bark, the voice of the ranger.")

Knight said, "I don't project myself in Ted Baxter. He's a walking open wound, exemplifying the frailties of man. He is to be pitied, but understood. He loves his mother and dogs, is extremely frugal and vain ... nothing bothers or disturbs him ... he's a challenge to play. It gives me a great opportunity."

The Baxter character is a throwback to radio days, when a station manager didn't care if a newscaster understood what he was saying. ("I read what they put in front of me. Half the time I don't even know what it means," Baxter said in a recent show.)

The station was only concerned with how a newscaster sounded: the resonance of his voice and the pronunciation of vowels.

In retrospect, Knight says: "I would have had second thoughts about the part had I known about the other characters in the series. I thought Ted Baxter was going to be the star."

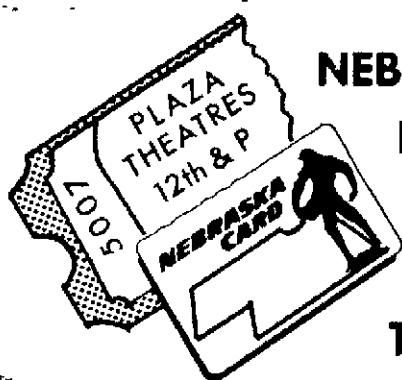
During the first year, in fact, he was on the verge of leaving the show "several times"

Continued on Page 3TV



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Friday Highlights

The Valiant Years. Churchill relates the fall of Paris, Italy entering war, and order to destroy French fleet at Oran. ETV. 7 p.m.

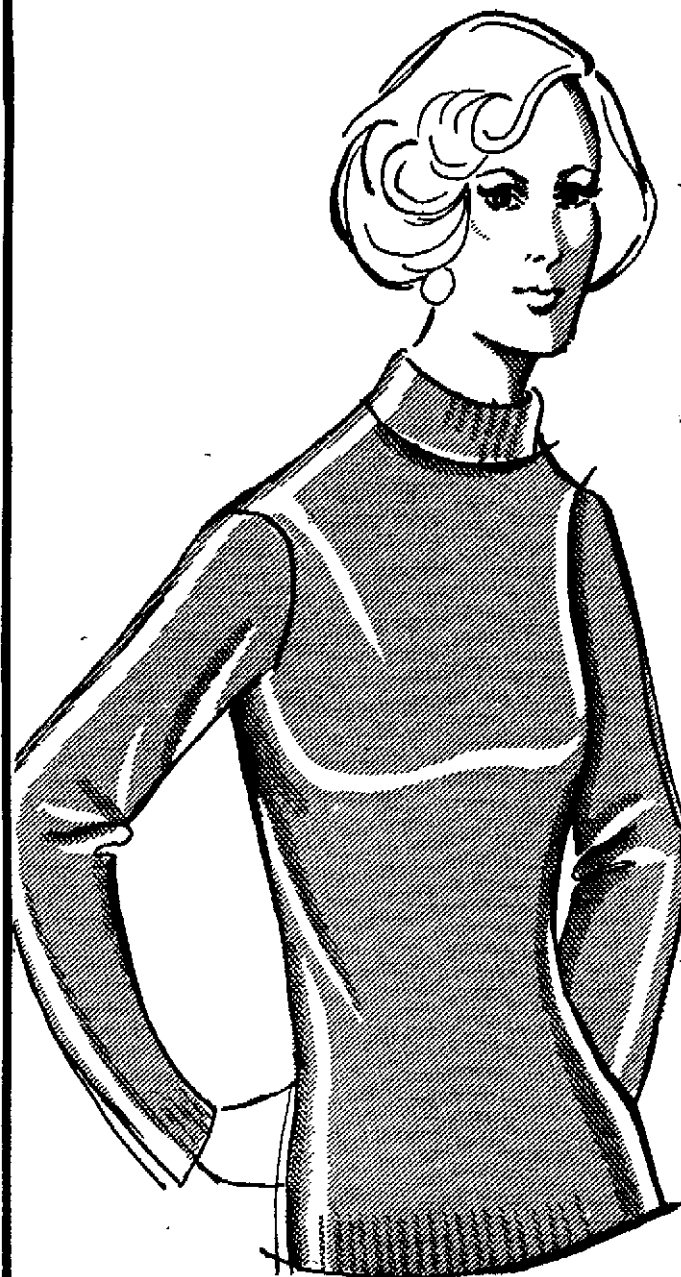
'Hatari.' ABC Movie. Trapping animals for zoos in Africa, hunters find adventure and romance. John Wayne, Red Buttons. 3 hr. 7 p.m.

'They Only Kill Their Master.' CBS Movie. Police chief tries to solve murder in which killer dog is involved. Starring James Garner. 8 p.m.

Other Movies: 'Tell them Willie Boy is Here.' 10:30 p.m.; 'A Man Called Sledge.' 11 p.m.; 'Dr. Faustus.' 11:30 p.m.



Martin Balsam helps in a desperate attempt to rescue a mini-sub in **Trapped Beneath the Sea**, ABC's Tuesday Movie at 7 p.m. on 7TV.



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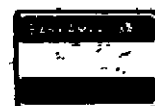
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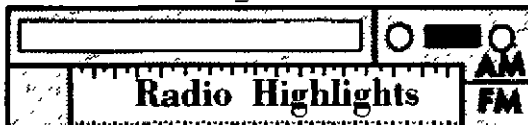
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Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

FRIDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
The FBI—Crime Drama
ETV Aviation
4M To Tell the Truth
55 Beat the Clock—Game
Also 2M, 13K
6:30 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
Let's Make a Deal
Also 4M, 6S
Hollywood Squares
ETV Future is Now
To Tell the Truth
Dealer's Choice
Real Estate Tour
7:00 NBC Sanford & Son
CBS Planet Apes
ABC Mov: 'Hatari'
African hunters find adventure and romance as they trap animals for zoos; John Wayne, Red Buttons (1962)
ETV Valiant Years
Clips of France and Italy entering the war
Prep Panorama
7:30 NBC Chico — the Man
ETV Wall Street
High School Football: Millard vs. Southeast
7:57 CBS Minute
Diahann Carroll narrates
8:00 NBC Rockford Files
CBS Movie—Dram.
'They only kill their Master'
Police chief tries to solve murder in which killer dog is involved; James Garner
ETV Perspective
8:30 ETV Washington Wk.
9:00 NBC Police Woman
9:30 ETV Masterpiece
10:00 Most Stations: News
Flicka—Family
10:30 NBC Tonight Show
Charlton Heston, Ashley Montague
Mission: Impossible
Movie—Drama
'Tell them Willie Boy'
Runaway Indian causes concern on reservation; Robert Redford, Katherine Ross (1969)
Sports Round-up
ETV Erica & Theonnie
Route 66—Advent.
11:00 Movie—Western
'A Man Called Sledge'
Gunfighter schemes to rob gold shipment from prison vault; James Garner (Italian, 1970)
ETV Video Visionary
11:30 Movie: 'Dr. Faustus'
Trading his soul with the devil, Dr. Faustus gains trouble; Richard Burton (1967)
ETV Day at Night
Movie: 'Kiss of Death'
Robin Hood
12:00 NBC Midnight Special
David Steinberg hosts all comic show
Ozzie & Harriet
12:30 News



- SUNDAY**
6:00 Sunday Morn. Country Style
KECK, KHAT-FM
Classical Music KMFQ
Rich Ray KLIN
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK
9:00 Fred James KLMS
1:00 Episcopal Service KHKS
1:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR
St. Mark's Methodist KHKS
12:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
1:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
2:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
6:00 Dave Melena KFOR
Bill Ottman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
Kaleidoscope KRNU
8:00 People's Concert KFMQ
9:00 George Beier KFMQ
11:00 Classical KRNU
WEEKDAY MORNING
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
Don Gill KLIN
6:00 At Home Today KHKS
6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Wood KFOR
8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
Lee Thomas KLMS
AFTERNOON
12:00 Fred James KLMS
Paul Harvey KFOR
George Beier KFMQ
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
2:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Dean KLIN
3:00 Ship Willis KFOR
4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
Roger Anthony KFMQ
EVENING
6:00 News KFAB
Keith Weinman
Larry Reed KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:00 John Kniceley KFOR
Chris Abercrombie KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Football: (F) Plus X vs. O. Gross. KFOR.
8:00 What's New KFMQ
10:00 John Donoo KFMQ
11:00 Classical KRNU
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS
SATURDAY
9:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
11:00 Billy Egr KECK
12:00 Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
1:30 Nebraska vs. Okla. State
KRNU, KLIN, KFOR, KFAB, WOW
2:00 Chris Abercrombie KLMS
3:00 Ray Kresha KECK
4:00 Michael Z. KFMQ
6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
Bill Ottman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Football: Northeast vs. G. I. KFOR.
8:00 George Beier KFMQ

Radio

LINCOLN—AM

KECK (1530) KLIN (1420)
KFOR (1240) KLMS (1480)

OMAHA—AM

KFAB (1310) WOW (590)

LINCOLN—FM

KFMQ (101) KRNU (90.3)
KHAT (106.3) KUYC (91.3)
KLIN (107.3) KHKS (102.7)

OMAHA—FM

KGOR (99.9) KGBI (100.7)
KFMX (92.3) KOOD (104.5)
KOWH (94.7)

Two Programs Joins Staff

Hartford, Conn. (UPI) — The Hartford Stage Company this season inaugurated two new community programs. One involves an expanded series of experimental workshop productions and the other offers experienced local amateurs courses in theater techniques.

Washington (UPI) — Roy F. Knight has joined the staff of the architecture and environmental arts program of the National Endowment for the Arts to handle the grants program that supports research, exploratory design studies and community programs for development.

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TV Wednesday Highlights

Men who Made the Movies. Alfred Hitchcock and excerpts from his suspense thrillers. ETV. ②③13. 7 p.m.
 'Bad Ronald.' ABC Movie. Secret room occupied by teenage murderer is in a family's newly acquired home. Scott Jacoby, Kim Hunter. ②③④. 7:30 p.m.
 Congressional Candidates. All six candidates have been invited to discuss issues in this first of two broadcasts. ETV. ②③13. 8 p.m.
 Playboy 20th Anniversary Party. Bill Cosby hosts magazine review at Playboy Mansion in Beverly Hills. ABC. ②③④. 10:30 p.m.
 '36 Hours.' CBS Movie. WW II American agent captured by Germans. James Garner. ②③④. 10:30 p.m.
 Other Movies: 'Watermelon Man.' ②. 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>6:00 Most Stations: News
 ② The FBI—Crime Drama
 ②③13 ETV French Chef
 6:30 ② Truth or Consequences
 Also 2M, 13K
 ③ Name That Tune
 ②③④ Good Times
 ②③13 ETV Future Is Now
 ④, 41 To Tell the Truth
 ③ Dealer's Choice—Game
 ③ Ozzie & Harriet
 4M Candid Camera
 5M, 6S, 8K Price Is Right
 5S Andy Griffith—Family
 9M Bowling for Dollars
 10K Let's Make a Deal
 14I Treasure Hunt
 7:00 ②③5 NBC House on Prairie
 ②③④ CBS Sons & Daughters—Drama
 ② ABC That's my Mama
 ②③13 ETV Men & Movies
 Alfred Hitchcock chats about his career with clips from films
 ④ Treasure Hunt—Game
 ③ Movie: 'Zarak'
 7:30 ②③4 ABC Movie—Drama
 'Bad Ronald'
 Family with three daughters moves into home unaware it has a secret room with teenage murderer in it, Scott Jacoby, Kim Hunter
 7:57 ②③④ CBS Minute
 Scott Carpenter narrates</p> | <p>8:00 ②③5 NBC Lucas Tanner
 ②③④ CBS Cannon
 ②③13 ETV Debate
 The 6 Congressional candidates appear
 9:00 ②③5 NBC Petrocchi
 ②③④ CBS Manhunter
 ②③4 ABC Get Christie
 ②③13 ETV Orchard Place
 9:30 ②③13 ETV Video Visionary
 10:00 Most Stations: News
 ②③13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
 ②③5 NBC Tonight Show
 Mike Preminger
 ③ Mission: Impossible
 ③④ ABC Wide World
 '20 Years of Playboy'
 Bill Cosby hosts a review of the magazine
 ②③④ CBS Mov: '36 Hours'
 Amer agent in WW II is captured by Germans, James Garner (1965)
 ②③13 ETV ABC News
 ③ Movie: '13 Ghosts'
 11:00 ②③13 ETV Way it Was
 11:30 ③ Movie—Satire
 'Watermelon Man'
 Bigoted white man wakes up to find he turned black, Godfrey Cambridge
 12:00 ② NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 Frank Sinatra, Jr., Maureen Reagan, Stacy Van Dyke</p> |
|--|---|



Adam (Lance Kerwin) ponders the hardships of rural America in the 1800's in *The Bridge of Adam Rush*, an ABC Afterschool Special Wednesday at 4 p.m. on ②.

'Way It Was' Raises Issues On Private Aid to Public TV

By John J. O'Connor

(c) New York Times
 New York — Warning signals for public television had been there for some time, but with *The Way It Was* they no longer could be politely ignored. First of all, the series of 13 half-hours offers still another variation on a sports theme, something commercial TV will provide at the drop of an available time slot. Secondly, and prominently conceded in each program's credits, the series was "created by" Herb Schmetz, vice president of public relations for Mobil Oil. Needless to say, the series is also being "underwritten" by Mobil at a cost of about \$30,000 per installment.

This raises some sticky questions. On one side, how much clout should corporations be allowed to exercise in a system that, if not quite totally public, is at least supposed to be noncommercial? On the other, how much control can public TV relinquish over content before it becomes little more than a common carrier, willing to carry any outsider's slickly produced package?

Skein of Problems

The answers for public TV are tangled in a skein of problems, all financial. From the beginning, the system has been underfinanced. Government funds were deliberately kept to a minimum by the Nixon administration, which presided over a plan to bring "democracy" to the smaller stations by taking away from the bigger stations. The latter were more likely to have the facilities and personnel to create more "sophisticated," perhaps even though programming. In addition, the Ford Foundation, a longtime major contributor to the system, announced it would begin to "phase out" its support.

With the amount of government funding ties to "matching monies" from other sources, the larger stations are scrambling for feasible alternatives. One is

to boost the number of paying "subscribers" to a station. Some substantial progress has been made in this area, but the final total could prove limited.

The other, of course, is corporate funding. The corporate role in public TV is hardly new, going back at least to the early day of *Masterpiece Theater* and frequently being quite impressive. In the beginning, however, Mobil's participation was limited to a simple "billboard" credit at the start and close of each episode. The company occasionally took out a modest advertisement in a newspaper or magazine to remind readers of its "sacrifice."

Hardly a Sacrifice

It quickly became apparent, though, that no sacrifice was involved. The British imports featured in *Masterpiece Theater* were attracting widespread attention from both critics and public. As the Emmy Awards began to accumulate, Mobil and other corporations began to realize that the public TV audience was likely to be more educated, more affluent and more discriminating. Public TV, in the words of the trade, became a "god buy."

It's an especially good buy when the product is an import, which can usually be picked up for a fraction of its original cost. But even domestic series such as *Theater in America* or *The Killers* can be "underwritten" for as little as \$100,000 a

program, which might run to 90 minutes or two hours.

Granted, in absolute terms \$100,000 is still not paltry. But consider the competing economics. On commercial TV, *Born Free* is costing \$275,000 per hour episode; *Harry O* is over \$300,000.

Complaint from Mobil

The skeptic, after listening to innumerable examples of corporate pressures inside public TV, can only conclude: sometimes, yes; Sometimes, No. In fact, the pressures can sometimes spill out of the public TV orbit. After writing a favorable review of *Upstairs, Downstairs*, I received a letter from a Mobil official complaining that I hadn't given credit to the corporation. In that case, however, the pressure quickly wound up in the waste basket.

There is a public TV requirement, trotted out with tedious regularity by anxious executives, that all projects "produced" by a station must be "supervised" by that station. So *The Way It Was* series is billed as a production of KCET in Los Angeles. Although it was created by an official of Mobil and made by an independent West Coast Production company. That kind of supervision is as effective as the non-existent "McGuffey" in a Hitchcock film.

Where Big Money Goes

Like several other corporations, Mobil is now probably

spending more to advertise its participation in public TV programming than it is spending under programming itself. The simple billboards have gradually been supplemented with massive publicity campaigns, proclamations of something called "The Mobil Season." Recognition of the local station in this process is limited to the small type at the bottom of a big advertisement.

It's understandable. Self interest Generates powerful rationalizations. The balance, however, seem in danger of tipping, perhaps to the point of corporate self-interest overwhelming the supposedly public interest of the system. Public TV was created, after all, to provide a serious alternative.

The system may never work, stumbling again and again into the old adage: He who pays the piper, plays the tune. And it doesn't matter if the piper is the government, the Ford Foundation or large corporations. A tax on TV sets, similar to the British system, might have guaranteed more independent funding and an opportunity for public TV officials to concentrate on programming as the top priority. But, opponents say, that would never work in this country. Meantime, the debilitating power plays will continue. It remains to be seen who will win.

THURS.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- | |
|--|
| <p>6:00 Most Stations: News
 ② The FBI—Crime Drama
 ②③13 ETV Japan
 4M To Tell the Truth
 5S Beat the Clock
 6:30 ② Truth or Consequences
 Also 2M, 13K
 ③ Treasure Hunt
 ②③④ Candid Camera
 ②③13 ETV Grand Gener.
 ④, 41 To Tell the Truth
 ③ Dealer's Choice—Game
 ③ Ozzie & Harriet
 7:00 ②③5 NBC Sierra
 ②③④ CBS The Waltons
 ③ Bob Devaney
 ②③13 ETV Way It Was
 ④ Dragnet—Crime Drama
 7:30 ②③4 ABC Paper Moon
 ②③13 ETV NU & You
 7:57 ②③④ CBS Minute
 Roy Clark narrates
 8:00 ②③5 NBC Ironside
 ②③4 ABC Sts of San Fran.
 ③ Movie—Drama
 'Run Free, Run Wild'
 Mute child and wild pony combine in psychological story (English, 1969)
 ②③④ CBS Movie—West.
 'Cheyenne Social Club'
 Two down and out cowboys inherit a profitable but dubious property; James Stewart, Henry Fonda (1970)
 ②③13 ETV Congress Cand.
 9:00 ②③5 NBC Movin' On
 ②③4 ABC Harry O
 ②③13 ETV T.V. Theater
 Dame Judith Anderson in 'Chinese Prime Minister'
 10:00 Most Stations: News
 10:30 ②③5 NBC Tonight Show
 Rich Little, George C. Scott
 ③ Mission: Impossible
 ③ WFL Football
 Jacksonville vs. Birmingham
 ②③④ CBS Movie—Western
 'Duel at Diablo' Two men fight each other one day, join forces the next; James Garner, Sidney Poitier
 ③ ABC Wide World
 ③ Movie: '13 Ghosts'
 11:00 ②③13 ETV Men & Movies
 11:30 ③ Movie: 'Tribes'
 Young marine recruit rebels against indoctrination; Jan-Michael Vincent
 12:00 ② NBC Tomorrow
 Visits to So. California hills</p> |
|--|

Thursday Highlights

Way it Was. Heisman trophy winners Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard review 1946 Army-Navy football game. ETV. ②③13. 7 p.m.
 'Cheyenne Social Club.' CBS Movie. Two drifter cowboys inherit boarding house for young women. Henry Fonda, James Stewart. ②③④. 8 p.m.
 Hollywood Television Theatre. Dame Judith Anderson portrays aging actress in 'The Chinese Prime Minister.' ETV. ②③13. 9 p.m.
 Duel at Diablo. CBS Movie. Two men reluctantly join forces in cavalry-Indian warfare. James Garner, Sidney Poitier. ②③④. 10:30 p.m.
 WFL Football. Jacksonville v. Birmingham. ③. 10:30 p.m.
 Other Movies: 'Run Free, Run Wild.' ②. 8 p.m.; 'Tribes.' ③. 11:30 p.m.



James Stewart and Henry Fonda, drifter cowboys, fall into the ownership of a "respectable" business in CBS Thursday night's movie, *The Cheyenne Social Club*, at 8 p.m. on ②③④.

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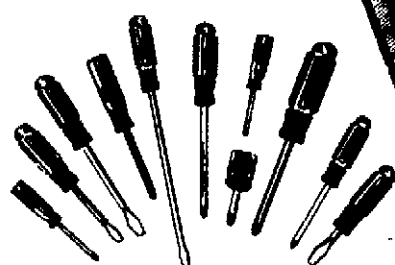
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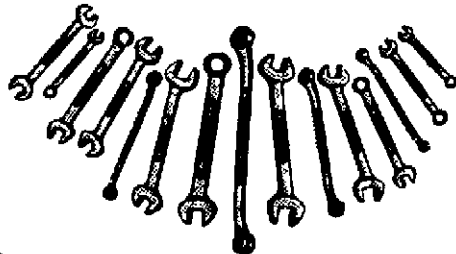
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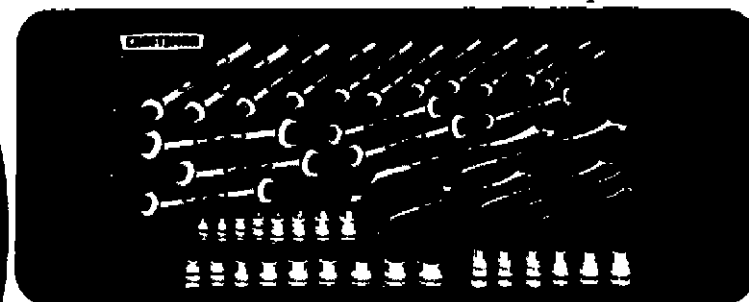
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Saturday Highlights

Sports Spectacular. America's Cup Finals at Newport, R.I. and women's golf championship in England. CBS. 6:00 p.m.
Wide World of Sports. Preview of Foreman-Ali fight live from Africa via satellite. ABC. 7:04. 4 p.m.
Disney Night at the Movies. 'The Parent Trap.' Teenaged girls discover they are twins and plot to get their parents back together. Hayley Mills, Brian Keith. NBC. 7:05. 7 p.m.
Ivanhoe. Pt. 4. Rebecca has rescued Ivanhoe and assumed the role of nurse. ETV. 7:03. 7 p.m.
Other Movies: 'The Tinger.' 3. 10:30 p.m.; 'Up the Down Staircase.' 3. 10:30 p.m.; 'The Ambushers.' 7. 10:30 p.m.; 'Valley of the Dolls.' 10:00. 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- 7:00 1 Farm Report
 1 CBS Speed Buggy
 1 ABC Yogi's Gang
 1 NBC Addams's Family
 1 TV Classroom
 1 CBS Scooby Doo
 1 ABC Bugs Bunny
 1 ETV Mr. Rogers
 1 NBC Saturday Morning
 8:00 1 NBC Emergency
 1 CBS Jeannie
 1 ABC Phoebe
 1 ETV Sesame Street
 1 NBC Run, Jee Run
 1 CBS Partridge
 1 ABC Gilligan's Adv.
 1 NBC Land of Lost
 1 CBS Dinosaurs
 1 ABC Devil-Cartoon
 1 ETV Electric Co.
 7:30 1 NBC Sigmund-Child.
 1 CBS Shazam
 1 ABC Korg-Cart.
 1 ETV Adven. of Coslo
 13K Whizz's Circus
 10:00 1 NBC Pink Panther
 1 CBS Globetrotters
 1 ABC Superfriend
 1 ETV Sesame Street
 1 K Flintstones-Cartoon
 10:30 1 NBC Star Trek
 1 CBS Hudson Bros
 11:00 1 NBC Jetsons-Cart.
 1 Hello World
 1 ABC The Days
 1 ETV Mr. Rogers
 1 NBC Go-Children
 1 CBS News
 'What's This Election About'
 Examines elections around
 the nation; issues
 1 ABC Amer. Bandstand
 1 ETV Villa Alegre

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 1 Expressions
 1 CBS Film Festival
 'Circus Adventures'
 1 ETV Zoom-Child.
 1 Five Affairs
 1 Real Estate Tour
 12:30 1 Hiring Line
 1 ABC Football
 1 SUN Accounting
 1 Facts of Fishing
 1 Robin Hood
 1:00 1 Nostalgia Playhouse
 1 CBS Spts. Spect.
 American Cup finals, New-
 port, R.I.; Women's Golf
 Championship, England
 1 ETV Future is Now
 1 Film Features
 1 Movie: 'Zarak'
 1 Adventure Theater
 'Rock-A-Bye Baby'
 1 Insight
 1 ETV Symphony
 2:30 1 Baileys Comets
 1 Mov: 'Gallant Journey'
 3:00 1 Big Valley-West.
 1 ETV Showcase
 'Thrival' Self-management
 techniques
 3:30 1 NFL Game of Week
 1 NFL Game of Week
 1 Big Valley-Western
 1 Branded-West
 1 ABC Wide World Spts.
 Preview of Foreman-Ali
 fight; live coverage of the
 weigh-in from Africa
 1 ETV Mr. Rogers
 4:30 1 Bobby Goldsboro-Mus.
 1 Porter Wagoner
 1 ETV Electric Co.
 1 Speed Racer
 5:00 1 Nashville Music
 1 Omaha Can We Do
 1 ETV Sesame St.
 1 Car & Truck
 5:30 1 Most Stations: News
 1 ABC Reasoner Report
 1 Route 66-Adventure

EVENING

- 6:00 1 Most Stations: News
 1 Lawrence Welk-Music
 Aha 2M
 1 Bonanza
 1 ETV American West
 1 Speak to the Manager
 4M New Now-Comedy
 1 Daniel Boone
 6:30 1 Price Is Right-Game



Bill McKay (Robert Redford) is his party's choice for the U.S. Senate in The Candidate, NBC's Monday night movie at 8 p.m. on 10:05.

Autographs In Money

By Thomas Witom
 (c) Chicago Daily News

As a possible hedge against inflation, some swear by gold coins, silver ignots, jewelry, real estate, stamps and vintage wine. But a growing number, perhaps 10,000 investors, have taken a different approach to the shrinking value of the dollar. They are collecting the signatures of famous people.

What's in a name? James Monroe's signature on a land grant 20 years ago could be purchased for \$5; today it easily fetches \$100. Ship's papers signed by Jefferson and Madison sold for \$25 a decade ago, and have soared to \$450. Former President Richard Nixon's signature commands \$65, John Hancock's \$5,000.

Much of the autograph trade is conducted through some 30 dealers scattered across the country, according to a report in MBA magazine. One of the best known dealers in New York's Charles Hamilton Autographs, 25 E. 77th St.

"Values have increased enormously in the last few years," Hamilton said. "It depends, of course, on what you have. The best thing to have is a handwritten letter." One by George Washington might be worth \$15,000 to \$35,000; A Hemingway letter, \$1,800; a Daniel Webster letter, \$150, and a Thomas Jefferson letter, \$5,000.

To cash in for the future, Hamilton recommends writing to people who interest you or whose autographs you intuitively feel may be worth something in the future. And check the potential of signatures in your personal records.

Or you can consult with a dealer such as Hamilton or one of those named in Big Name Hunting: A Beginner's Guide to Autographs Collecting, published by Simon and Schuster.

Richardson, Ervin Will Be on 'AM'

New York (AP) — The ABC television network held a meet-the-press powwow the other day to show off the stars of its new AM America morning program, which starts Jan. 6.

ABC also announced that Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., who isn't seeking re-election, and former U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson will appear as "guest contributors" on the show once every other week.

ABC already has said former New York Mayor John Lindsay also will be a guest commentator on the show, but on a once-a-week basis.

Stars of the two-hour show — Bill Beutel of WABC-TV here, Stephanie Edwards of KABC-TV in Los Angeles and Bob Kennedy of WLS-TV in Chicago — spoke among other things, of their hopes for the show's success.

Miss Edwards, who for several years has co-hosted a local morning program on KABC, sought to quash rumors she might play the trombone — which she used to play when she was in high school. She said that would be silly and besides she isn't in shape.

She also said she finds it embarrassing when someone asks if she thinks she'll be better than Barbara Walters of NBC's durable Today show. That also is silly, she said.

Sally Quinn was among the scribes taking this down. Miss Quinn faced the same will-you-beat-Walters question in August 1973, when she signed to co-host the CBS Morning News, only to leave last January and return to reporting for the Washington Post.

'Alice' Credits \$4 Million 'Frankenstein'

Detroit (AP) — When Alice Cooper is not on stage beheading dummies and entwining himself with snakes while singing rock songs, he says he likes to "play golf, drink beer and be quiet."

Offstage, Alice Cooper is Vincent Furnier, who was born in Detroit 26 years ago.

He came home recently to premier his new movie, Good to See You Again, Alice Cooper. He says he also came to chat with friends, drink a few beers and, well, just be normal.

"I'm not a sexy guy," he insists. "I'd never act in a porno movie or anything like that. I just like to play golf, drink beer and be quiet."

But once onstage, he says his "Frankenstein" takes over.

"There's more to performing than just sitting around with a guitar and singing," he said. "It's all theater, man, you've got to get the audience to react."

"We've all got that other side, that Frankenstein. I just go out there and Alice takes over."

He said that affluence, sex and violence created Alice, his stage persona, who grosses about \$4 million per national tour. He has sold 10 million records since 1968.

"It's what people want," he said of his act. "They're crazy."

50 Shows Available On Topical Stamps

Fifty colored stamp slide shows, provided by the American Topical Association as a non-profit, educational service, are meeting with wide acceptance from civic groups, luncheon clubs, church groups, youth clubs and fraternal organizations as well as from stamp clubs, the ATA says. With 4,500 slides available, the ATA says it has shows that appeal to any organization; stamp collectors will find this an easy way to present a special program before non-philatelic groups, ATA adds.

The 35mm slide shows available (each consisting of 50 to 100 colored slides) cover these topics on stamps: ABC's of topical collecting, Americana, animals, astronomy, bicycles, birds, dogs, drugs and pharmacy, Easter, elephants, Europa, fine arts, fish and fishing, flags, flowers, geology,

horses, insects and butterflies, Lincoln's life, Lions Int'l., maps, Masonry, medical history, medical subjects and Red Cross, music, national parks, nurses, nutrition, Old Glory around the world, Olympic Games, plants and fruits, railroads, religion, Rotary Int'l., royalty, St. Benedict, scouts, ships, space, sports, stamps on stamps, tuberculosis, and United Nations stamps of the world. Also, 35mm colored filmstrips are available: Bible stories, English religion, helpers of mankind, stamps and the Christian faith. All shows are provided with scripts.

Stamp club or other organization officials can obtain details on booking such stamp programs by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Sam Wilkinson III, ATA Slide Librarian, P.O. Box 9914, Dallas, Texas 75214.

Topical Stamp Show Chairmen Are Appointed

Committee chairmen have been appointed for LINPEX-TOPEX '75, the 24th annual convention of the American Topical Association. The Lincoln Stamp Club will be host for LINPEX-TOPEX next June 27-29 at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

Appointed by general chairman Walter L. Knight of 1500 Sioux were: awards, Alfred Ernst; banquet, Lynne Zieler; bourse, Catherine Knight; cachets, Donald Miller; exhibits, Leo Bretta; hospitality, Lucille Knight; judges, Kenneth Pruess; president's reception and secretary, Dorothy Wenz; printing and program, Charles Wenz; program sales, Donald Leising; publicity, Peter Mayeux; security, Jack Munson; set-up, Alan Anderson, and treasurer, Sue Mayeux.

Prospectus information for the 100% topical stamp exhibition is available from Leo Bretta, 3843 Cleveland, Lincoln, NE. 68504.

Hobby Time

- *Admission Charge**
 Star Trek Fan Club — Library, 14th-N, Sun. 2:30 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.
 Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's UM Ch., 70th-Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
 NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th-R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.
 Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.
 Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
 Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.
 Dead Man's Runn Puppeteers — Epworth UM Ch., 2900 Holdrege, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
 Citywide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.
 Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club — WOW Bldg., 732 So. 27th, Sat. 7:30 p.m.

The Real Ted Baxter

Continued from Page 4TV

because "I was envious of not being involved more."

But as he drew more laughs, his part became bigger until now, as he puts it: "I have more to do."

Knight now has three children: Ted Jr., 20; Elyse, 14 and Eric, 11. And he has been married to the same woman for 26 years.

"I met Dorothy when I was at Randall. She is the force that keeps this family emotionally solvent," he said.

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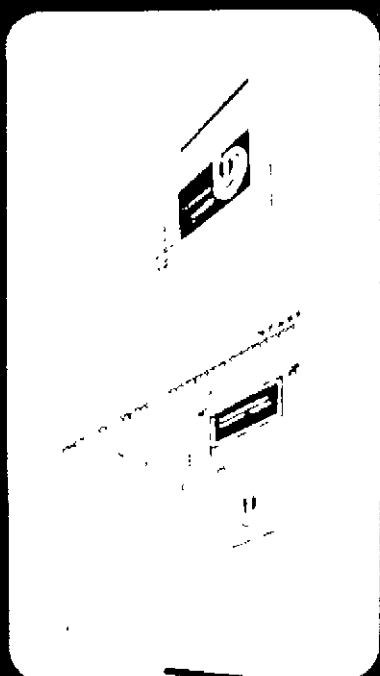


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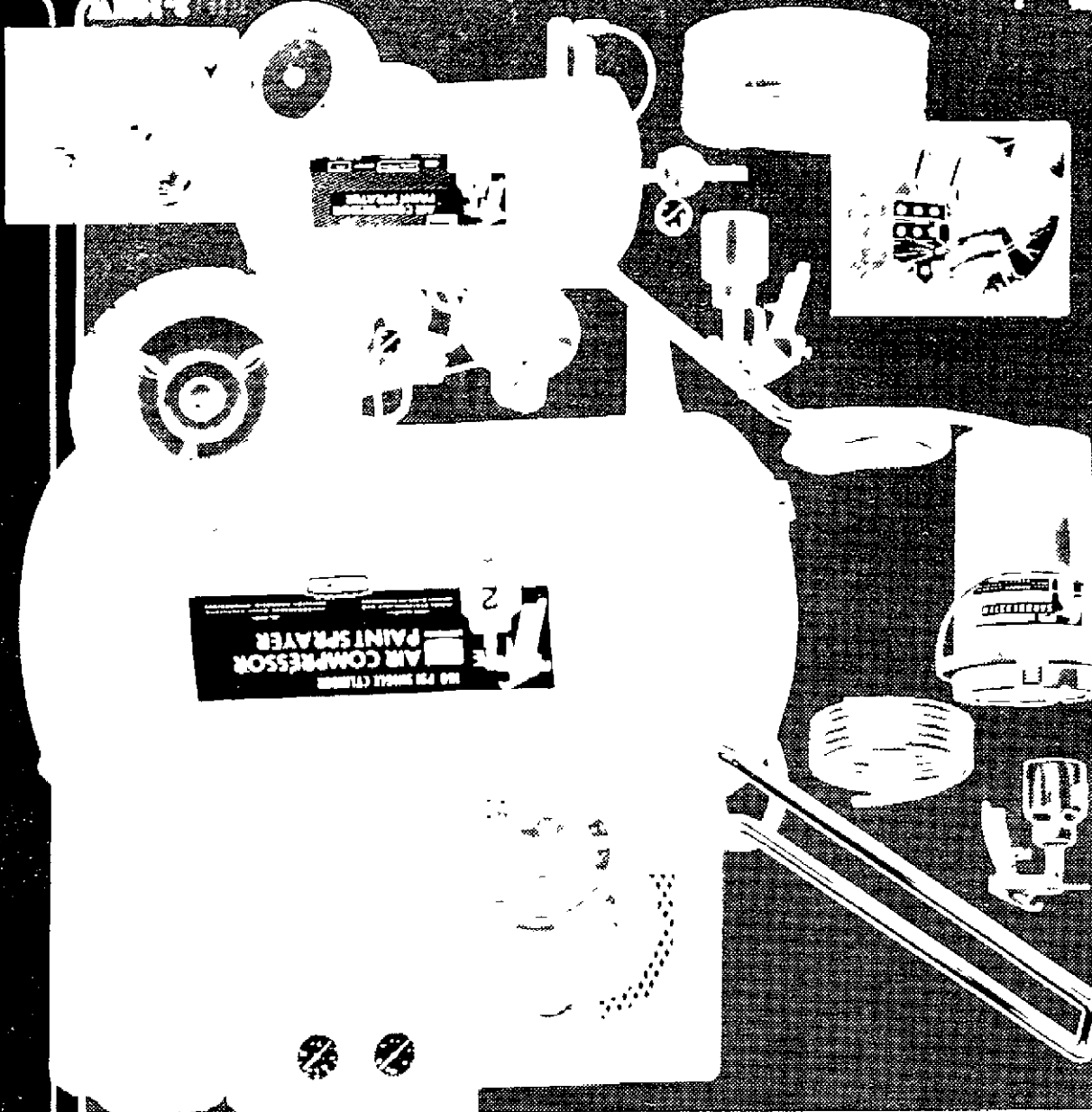
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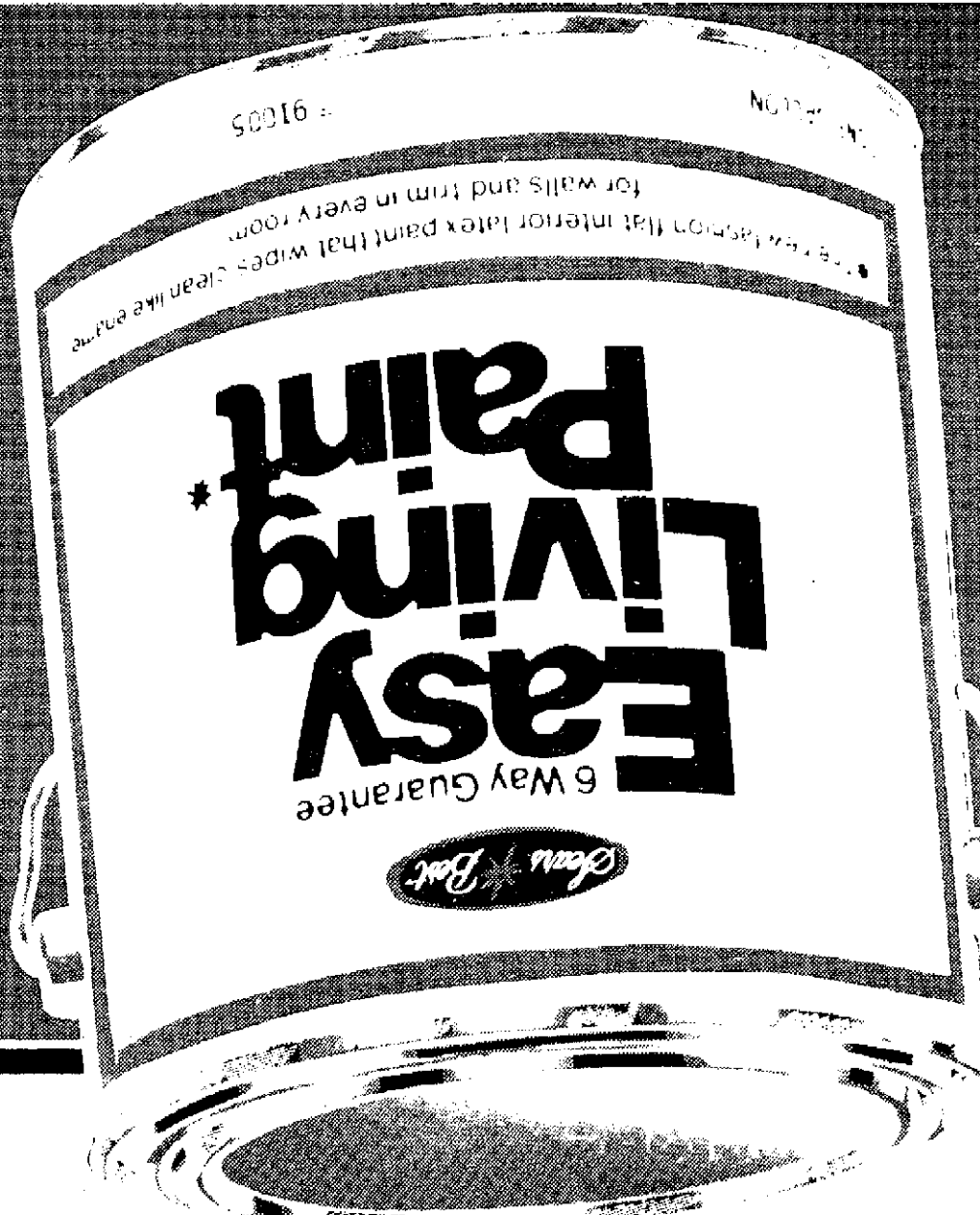
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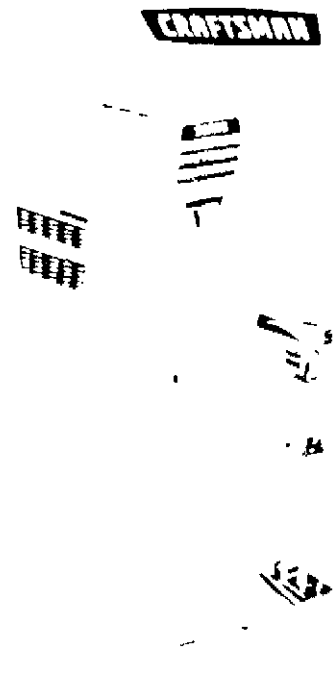
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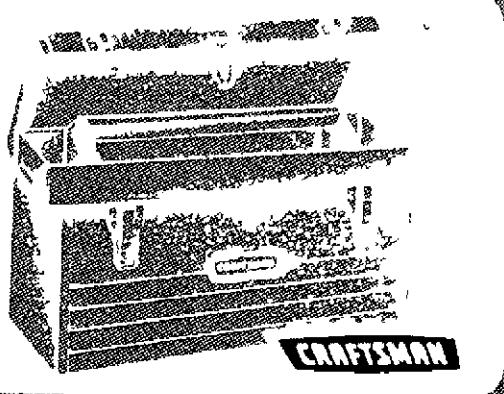
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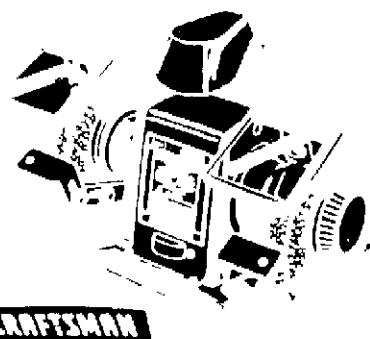
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Now a quieter-running bench saw with a built-in induction motor that offers you versatility of our 10 and 12-inch saws on a smaller scale. Direct drive motor drives the blade through 3/4-in. wood as fast as 18 feet per minute. Permanently lubricated ball bearings help motor run quieter. Thermal overload guards against over-heating. Arbor tilts for level work, table stays level. On-off switch can be locked in "off" position. Includes clearview blade guard and anti-kick back pawl. A great buy during our Fall Hardware Week Sale!



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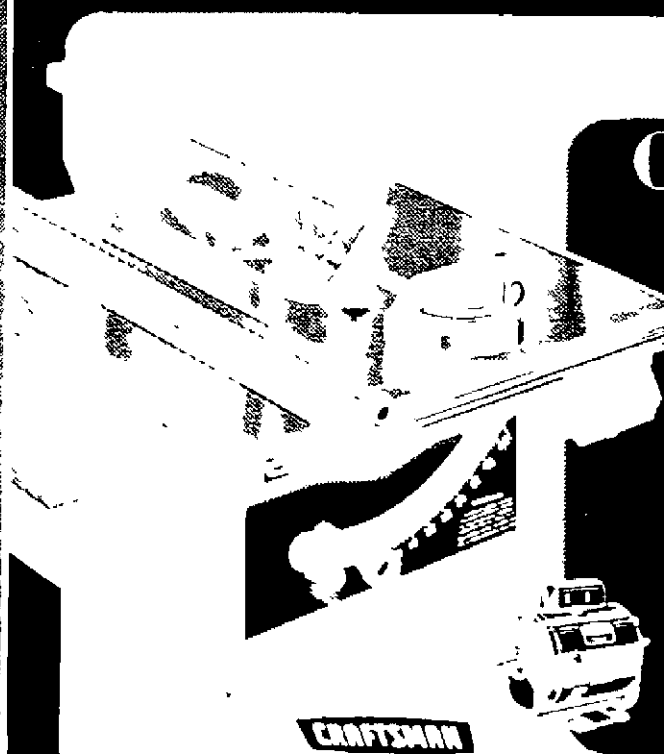
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3.99
each

- \$4.99 Sears 24-in. level
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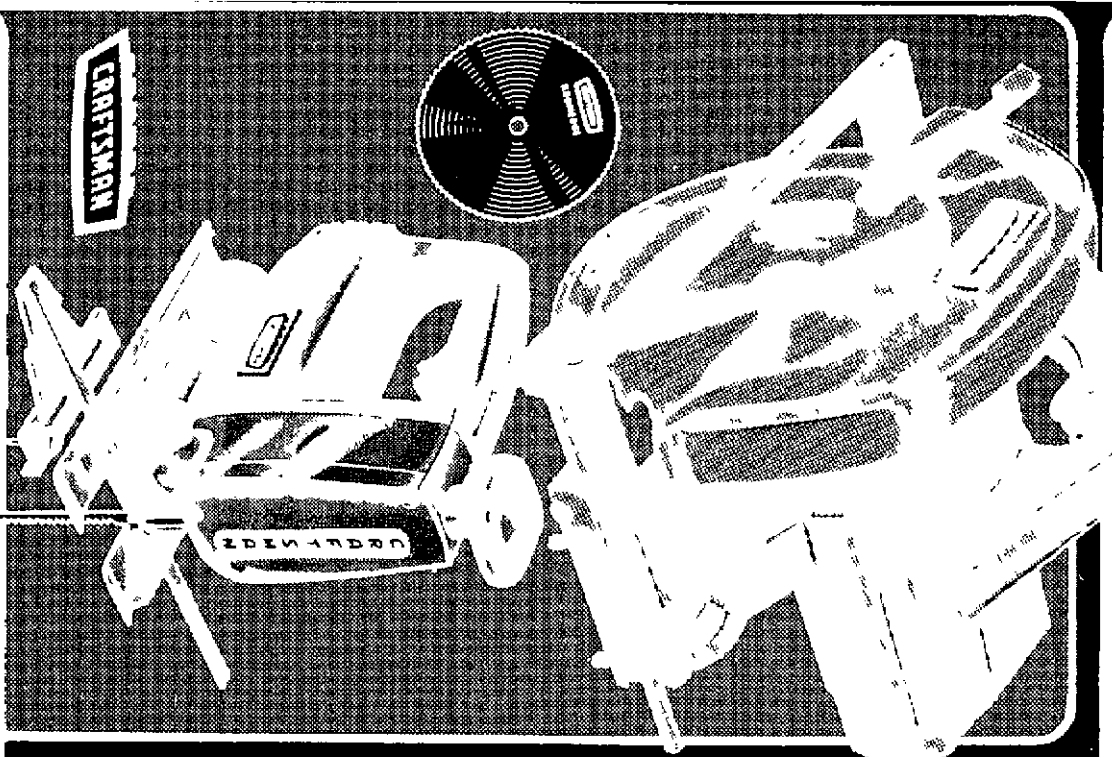


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**Bench saw
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prices total \$299.93**

Outfit is great for the who demands performance. Includes 10-in. saw, 3450-watt capacitor-start motor, satellite adjustable extension. Motor develops 2-HP.

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Craftsman®
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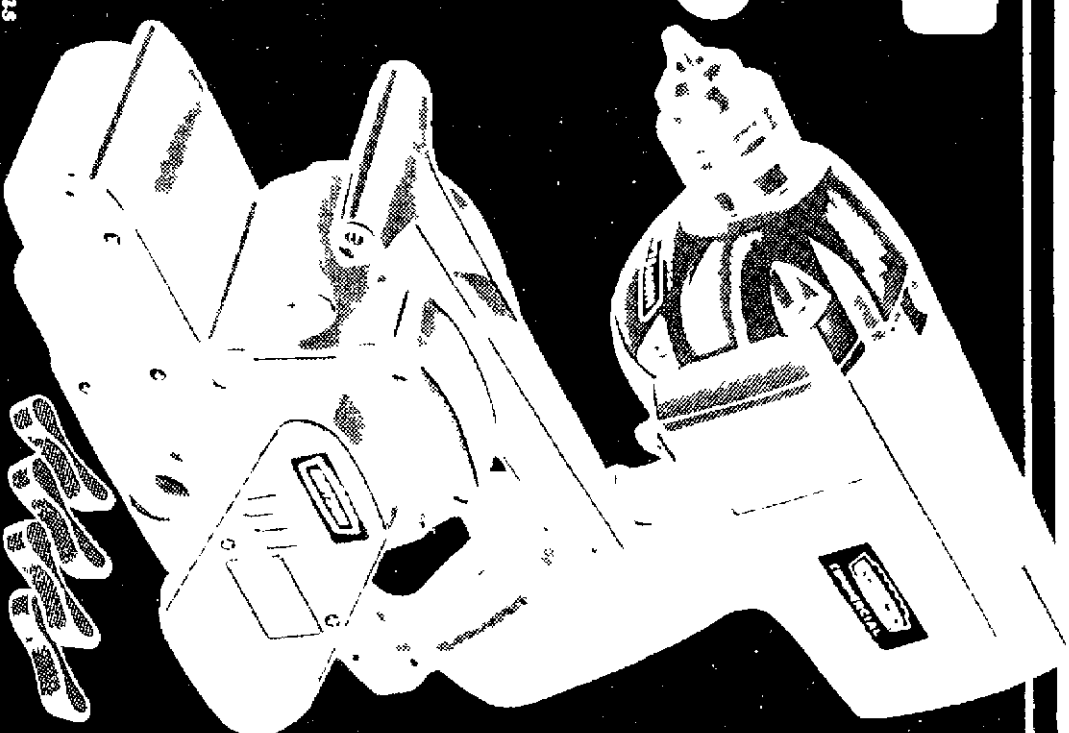
\$58.78 Craftsman® 7-in. circular saw with extra blade. Motor develops 1 1/4-HP. No-load speed 5300-rpm. Helical gears.

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\$54.99 Craftsman® variable-speed reversible drill. Sears Best 3/4-in. drill. With ball and roller bearing motor. Trigger switch. Develops 3/4-HP.

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You can shape, groove, mortise and rout... Includes router that develops maximum 1-HP with 100% ball bearing 25,000 rpm motor plus built-in spindle lock. Permanex® case. Kronedge® straight bit and handbook.

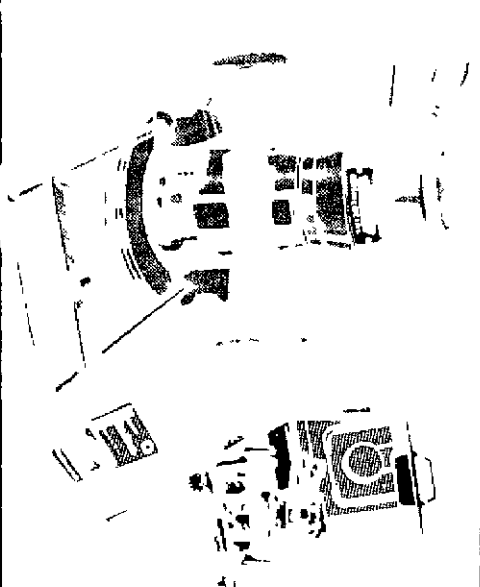


Craftsman® 1/4-in.
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Low Price

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Double insulated... needs no grounding. Permanently lubricated motor develops maximum 1/6-HP.



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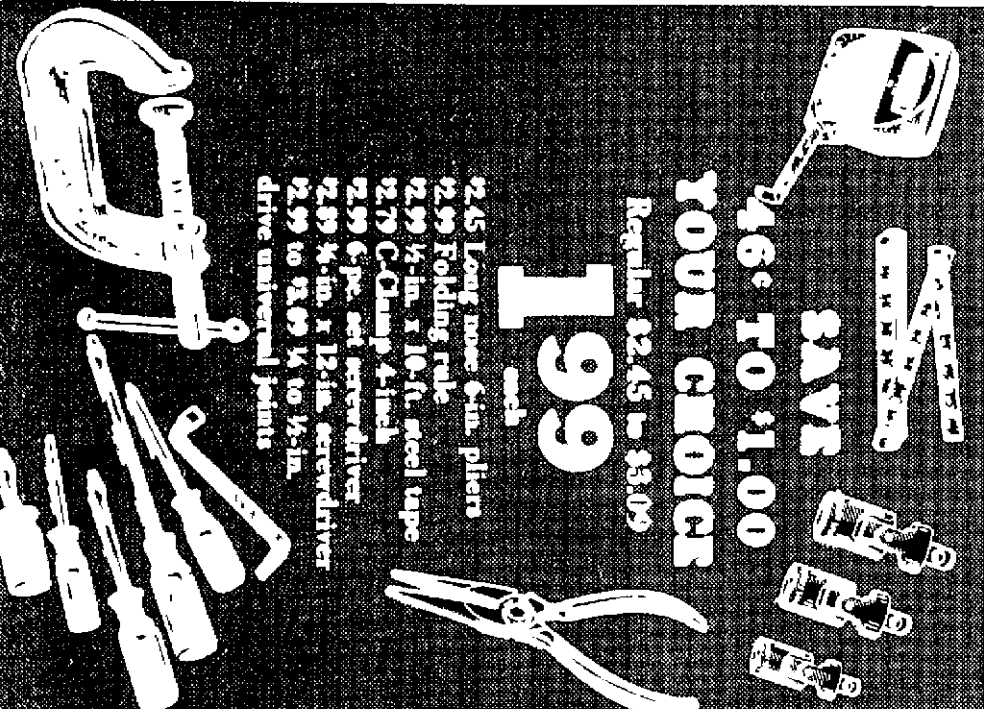
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\$27.99 Craftsman® 3/4-in. variable-speed reversible drill. Drill features trigger control of variable speeds for proper drilling speeds. Reverses to back out bit. Develops 1/5-HP.

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SAVE
46¢ TO 1.00

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each

\$2.45 Long nose 6-in. pliers
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\$2.99 to \$3.09 1/4 to 1/2-in. drive universal joints

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Sears 36-month battery means dependable power. Because power is sent to the battery terminals over the shortest possible route, resistance is cut down and there is less power lost along the way. Sizes to fit most American made cars and trucks.

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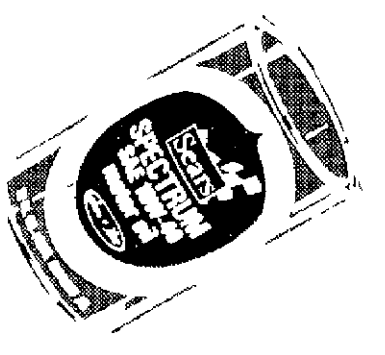
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10W-40 gives fast lubrication during engine warm-up. Meets warranty requirements of new car manufacturers.

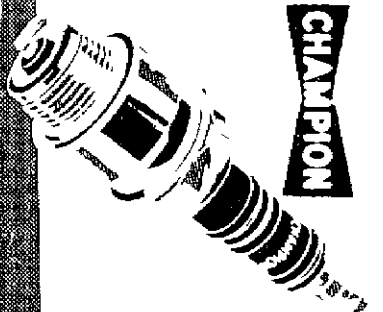


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59¢

Non-resistor plugs help give quick starts, excellent performance, improved gas mileage.



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SAVE \$71

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Timing light. Peak-to-peak solid-state... pre-focused lens for accuracy even in daylight. For 6 and 12-volt cars.

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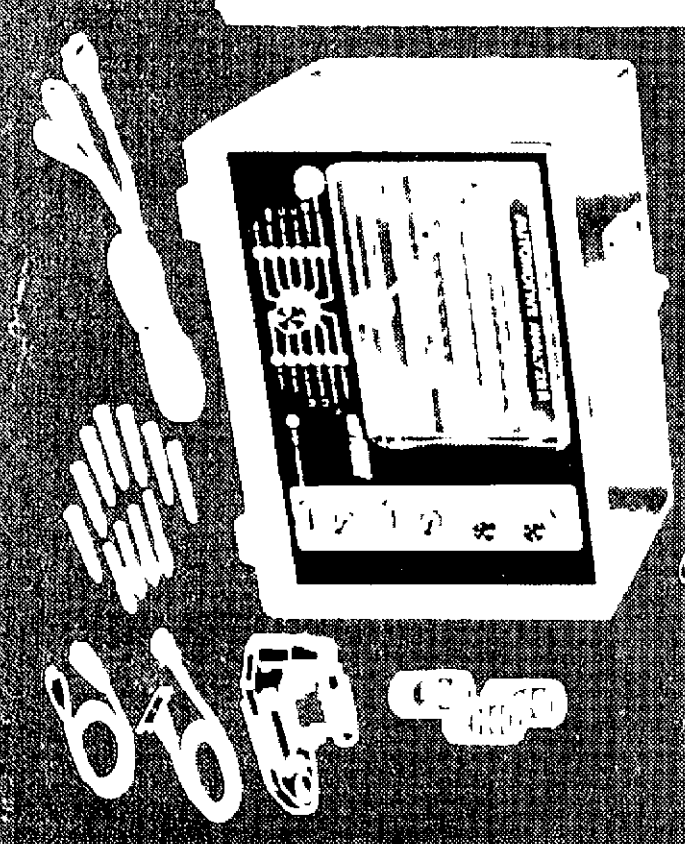
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Dwell Tachometer. Use it on all ignition systems including rotaries. For 4, 6 and 8-cylinder engines. Tests rpm setting, point resistance and dwell angle.

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Engine Analyzer. Self-contained unit performs 13 engine and electrical test functions. For home or professional.



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on the cover:

**Senator & Mrs. John Stennis —
The Rock of the Senate
Comes Back**

by Lloyd Shearer



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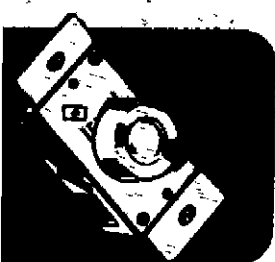
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Regular \$99.99

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Add sophistication to your home. Made of Spanish bronze, 8 lights hold 64 prisms of sparkling crystal glass. Imported crystal glass. 22-in. width.



Handy full-range
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Full-range light-
from soft to bright
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Q. Actor Rex Harrison is called O.C.S. by his friends. Presidential counselor Bob Hartmann is called S.O.B. by his friends. What do the initials stand for in each case?—Dan Strater, Louisville, Ky.

A. In Harrison's case, O.C.S. means "Old Carpet Slippers." In Hartmann's case, S.O.B. means "Sweet Old Bob."

Q. Isn't it a fact that King Faisal of Saudi Arabia threatened President Ford with another oil boycott unless he pardoned Richard Nixon?—Jerry Mann, New York City.

A. According to *Ad-Diyar*, a Lebanese weekly published in Beirut, King Faisal sent a message to President Ford declaring that it would be difficult for Arabs to accept the prosecution of Richard Nixon, since Nixon had been such a good friend to the Arab nations. Two days before Ford decided to pardon Nixon, the magazine points out, the U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia requested an urgent meeting with King Faisal. The implication is that Faisal might have been the only head of state to know of President Ford's pardon decision 48 hours in advance.



HOWARD HUGHES



JULIET PROWSE

Q. I understand that billionaire Howard Hughes secretly flies dancer Juliet Prowse down to his Bahamas hotel hideaway every weekend. Has Juliet Prowse become his favorite friend?—Newton Unger, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Howard Hughes has never met Juliet Prowse.



J. PAUL GETTY 3D AND BRIDE MARTINE ZACHER

Q. J. Paul Getty, supposedly the world's richest man—did he or did he not put up the million bucks to ransom his grandson whose right ear was cut off by Italian kidnappers? Also, what's happened to the grandson?—Myra Barnett, Chicago.

A. Getty put up the money to ransom J. Paul Getty 3d, 18, who recently married his German girlfriend, Martine Zacher, 25, in Sovicille, Italy.

Q. Of the men who have been directors of the CIA—Adm. Roscoe Hillenkoetter, Gen. Bedell Smith, Allen Dulles, John McCone, Adm. William Raborn, Richard Helms and William Colby—which one in your opinion has been the best?—G.T., Langley, Va.

A. William Colby. He is a modest, strong, efficient director whose experience in the intelligence community goes back to 1944. Colby has had visited upon him the sins of his predecessors, many of them almost unforgivable, and under the circumstances, he has carried the burden well. Moreover he has been sensitive to the rising opposition in this country to "a secret government" and has opened the heretofore closed CIA window enough to provide the agency with a new image. If he can resist the temptation of introducing new legislation calling for 10-year jail terms and \$10,000 fines for anyone writing a book about the CIA, he will retain the admiration and high standing he so richly deserves.

Q. Who is Alvin Moscow who helped Nixon write his book *My Six Crises*? Also will he ghostwrite Nixon's new memoirs?—L. T. L., Mineola, N. Y.

A. Alvin Moscow is a former New York Timesman. No one yet knows if Mr. Nixon is writing his memoirs. Most probably he will, since Rose Mary Woods discreetly inquired of New York publishing circles if such memoirs were worth \$2 million.

Q. Is it true that the Secret Servicewomen have been assigned to protect President Ford's wife, Betty; his daughter Susan, and also Mrs. Nancy Kissinger?—J.L.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Female Secret Service agents protect Susan Ford; male Secret Service agents protect Mrs. Ford. But such personnel assignments change from time to time. Male officers from the State Department handle security for Nancy Kissinger.

Q. Didn't Ronald Reagan, Governor of California, quietly pardon country singer Merle Haggard for high crimes recently?—Jane Dunn, Oakland, Calif.

A. In 1972 Gov. Reagan quietly issued such a pardon. Haggard, best known for his hit tune "Okie from Muskogee," served two years and nine months for second-degree burglary and a subsequent jail escape.



NEWLYWEDS LIZA MINNELLI AND JACK HALEY JR.



NEWLYWEDS PEGGY LIPTON AND QUINCY JONES

Q. Would you please run photos of newlyweds Liza Minnelli and Jack Haley Jr., and Peggy Lipton and Quincy Jones. I'm told the brides and the grooms are of the same age. Is that so?—Darlene Martin, Los Angeles.

A. Actress Liza Minnelli is 28, her producer-husband Jack Haley Jr. is 41. Actress Peggy Lipton is also 28; her composer-husband is 41.

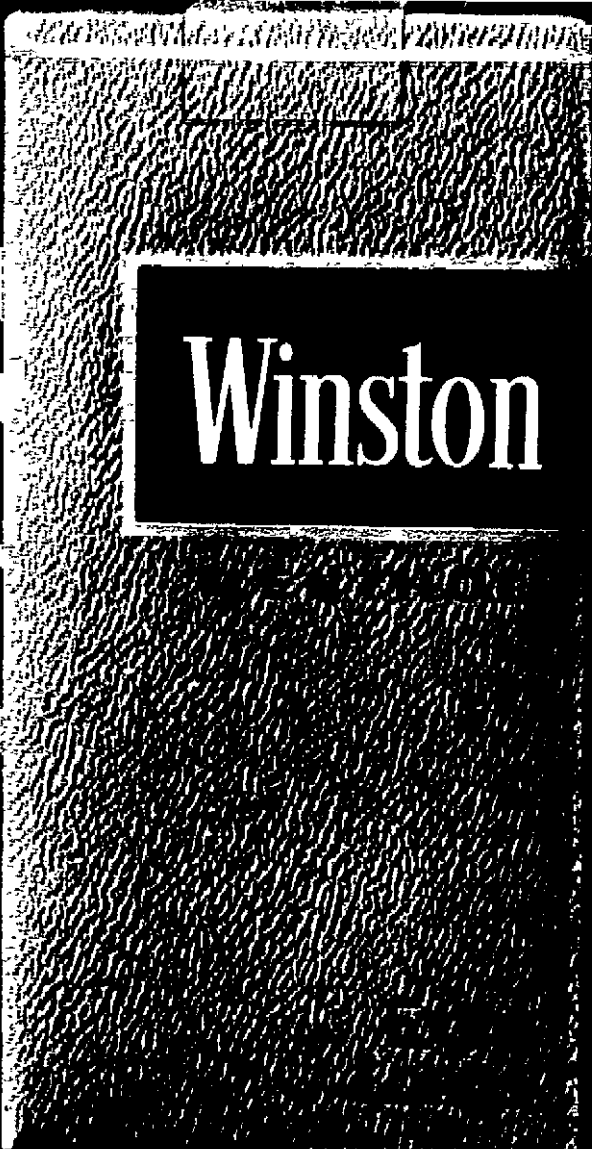
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OCTOBER 20, 1974

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Winston

GET A TASTE OF ICED LIGHTNING.

ing: The Surgeon General Has Determined
Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

John Stennis: The Rock of the Senate Comes Back

by Lloyd Shearer



Sen. John Stennis with wife, the former Coy Hines of New Albany, Miss. One in a family of 13 children, "Miss Coy" was a home demonstration agent in De Kalb, the Senator's home town, when they met. They were married in Depression days, Dec. 24, 1929, and have two children, John Hampton Stennis, a lawyer in Jackson, and Mrs. Samuel Syme, wife of a history professor at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

When a man comes face-to-face with death and beats it, he frequently returns to life with a new philosophy, a new sense of values.

On Jan. 30, 1973, Sen. John Stennis, then 71, the all-powerful chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was gunned down twice by a trio of youths as he emerged from his car in front of his Washington home.

Rushed to Walter Reed Army Hospital, he hemorrhaged badly, lost consciousness. "It looked very much," says "Miss Coy," his wife of nearly 45 years, "that he would not make it."

But with remarkable tenaciousness and endurance, "Honest John" Stennis held on—half in a coma, half out—three times in surgery, intravenous feeding. "They gave me a soft-boiled egg after 30 days, first solid food I ate... I had fleeting minutes of consciousness. I couldn't tell if I was dreaming or not. Everything was sort of woven together."

"I remember one night I was sure I was going to die. When you've been shot in the stomach, on the left side just below the belt-line, and they've cut you up and sewn you back together again, and you've been shot in the leg and wonder if you'll ever walk again, and you're in that twilight zone between life and death and you're suffering—you don't have as much motive to live as you would ordinarily. And that's the way it affected me at first."

Makes a decision

"I remember one particular night in the middle of all this I dreamed I saw a headline on a newspaper and it said, 'Stennis Dies in his Sleep.' It felt so real. I remember saying to myself, 'So that's the way it went?... That's what happened to him, died in his sleep, eh?'... it all felt so real. And then I woke up, and there I was still in bed—alive!"

"And it seemed to me then that I had to make a special effort if I was going to survive. I deliberately considered the matter of living or dying, and I made up my mind that if I could be useful, I wanted to make the fight to survive, to overcome this thing."

"I pictured the possibility of my not being able to function either physically

or mentally or both, and I reckon I spoke about it, because the doctor carefully examined all my lower extremities, muscles and everything. I knew what the doctors were looking for—possible paralysis. So I asked them if I would be able to walk again. I wanted to get that straight to begin with. They told me there would be no paralysis, at least if I pulled through. Might not pull through—the gunshot wound in the stomach was awful bad, right through the pancreas and the portal vein—but I built my optimism on the lack of paralysis.

"And I built on prayer, too. I had long prayers. I'm not big on prayers, but I just prayed that I could be useful again. That's what kept coming back to my mind. That's what the consuming thought was, the consuming question, could I survive and be useful? I decided that I could."

Learned a lesson

"Now that I've recovered—I'm back to 170 pounds—and working just as hard as ever, life means more to me than it ever did. I am determined to use what time is left to me more usefully than before. That's what I've learned from my little rendezvous with death, as you put it—to be just as useful as I can, to make the most of time."

John Stennis, the epitome of Southern gentility, the standard-bearer of Senatorial ethics, the so-called "Conscience of the U.S. Senate," widely respected, deeply loved, the last of his breed, has participated in political life ever since 1928 when he was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School and was elected to the Mississippi State House of Representatives from Kemper County.

He plans to run for reelection in 1976 at age 75 for a sixth term in the Senate, and he will probably run unopposed. He is virtually unbeatable in Mississippi where he is regarded as a living tradition and a gentleman of the old school who has long specialized in catching flies with honey.

"I believe," Stennis says, "that it's a good idea to permit a man to pop off, to give him his say. I'm not interested in his first impression but rather his second, seasoned judgment. Tolerance

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are two virtues which help along in life. Courtesy never e."

so courteous and courtly andly yet dignified behavior become a matter of recognition years in both houses.

ago, Rep. Edward Hébert chairman of the House Armed ommittee, said of his Sena-nterpart: "Now John's a I've told John many times, I wish you weren't such a I'd rather you were a no-abitch. Then I could do busi-you much better." But you courtly and nice he is."

back opponents

ator, however, is plenty lient and stubborn, and few hepherd a bill through the with more energy, drive and than he. He recently floor-re \$21.9 billion military pro-ill through the Senate de-ing, hard-fought week of able opposition.

years now, Stennis has suf-fair reputation of being a the Pentagon, the Central Agency and the forces of m. He was regarded as a war-hawk," and a defender and it was said of him that the Pentagon would submit " military procurement bill h the Senator would then squeeze out a few billion, th sides relatively happy, a he no longer abides, if he

resting to note the changes taken place in the pre- and nt Stennis.

ple, I interviewed Stennis before he became a victim seless armed robbery from ok him 17 long months to t that time in December, id of the CIA, "one has to fellows on faith. I think ng a good job."

sked him again

th I again asked him, since of the Senate's Subcommi-tral Intelligence, what he the CIA and its activities. ving the CIA more supervi-did," he readily confessed. about the agency which dis-greatly was its activities at ing into domestic matters. I ed that they actually took gree in providing that fellow unt) with false faces and lia used in the Dr. Fielding hat concerned me greatly. say, too," he later added in terview, "that I do not ap-ch missions as 'destabilizing' : Government in Chile. That rimary mission of the CIA as

I see it. And I am sure that Bill Colby does not favor such missions either. And I tell you this. I am in favor of stopping all of them in the future. And I think he is, too. One thing is to get information which I regard as the primary function of the agency. Another thing is to go messin' about into the internal affairs of other nations in which you have no business.

"I must tell you that I got into this CIA subcommittee, of which I'm now chairman, gradually. But I am now showing it more vigilance than ever before. I am making some rather rugged inquiries into all of its activities everywhere.

"You must understand, of course, that the CIA has done some outstanding work like with the U-2 overflights and their role in the SALT talks. They have provided us with a lot of good information, saved us lots of money on unnecessary weapons systems.

"I have a lot of confidence in Bill Colby. I think he's realizing what he's up against these days. He's a professional, you know, came up through the ranks. I think he's doing the best he can. He takes orders, you know. He doesn't initiate these missions. He provides us with information. But others decide."

Indian Ocean base

In line with this last statement, it's interesting to note that Stennis recently made an impassioned plea for \$18.1 million for the expansion of a controversial U.S. naval base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia even though CIA Director Colby testified that he foresaw only a limited increase in Soviet naval activity in the immediate future even after the Suez Canal was opened.

Boomed Stennis in that deep, sten-

torian, attention-getting voice of his: "I am vitally concerned that we have the facilities there to help the Navy which might need to protect the oil route lanes."

Although Stennis is by nature a cautious, conservative man, the archetypal Southern Senator who dislikes rocking the boat, and on occasion a master obfuscator and wheel-spinner, he enjoys a long-standing reputation in the Senate for fairness and restraint. He now appears, however, less cautious, less restrained, and more willing to speak his mind than he did before his accident.

On Vietnam, for example, he says: "I was opposed to going into the war in the beginning, but once our flag was committed and our boys were sent, I thought it was my position to back them up. Now, if the South Vietnamese were to lose Saigon, I would not be in favor of having American troops reenter that fight. I just would not be."

On Rockefeller: "He's a good man and I'm sure he'll make a fine Vtce President, but my personal choice for the position would have been Mel Laird. Right smart, Mel Laird. I have a lot of confidence in him. Even called Ford before he was sworn in as President and told him Laird would make him a good V.P."

On President Ford's pardoning of ex-President Nixon: "I'm in favor of it. Maybe the timing was premature, but as I see it, from where I sit I think Nixon has had punishment far exceeding anything that anyone in office has ever had. His punishment will be lifelong. To me a forced resignation from the highest office in the land, that is the greatest punishment. At least it is to me. I expect that solitude, his solitude, is worse than death. It would be easier to die in a way. The problem is to live, live."

"As a former circuit court judge in

Mississippi I can tell you that the acceptance of a pardon is tantamount to an admission of guilt. In effect, Mr. Nixon already pled guilty when he resigned. As to why the others involved in Watergate have not been pardoned, well, I still believe in the principle of equal justice under law, but I tell you it just can't be done. The application of it to every individual case, complete equality—it's just impossible. But I agree with President Ford's action. He had to stop the bleeding some time. And he chose to stop it early in his Administration when he had his most popular public support."

On U.S. troop commitment in Europe: "We certainly do not need 300,000 troops in Europe, not after all these years. I think we can get along on considerably less, but I think first we have to bring about certain conditions with our allies there before we begin reducing our troops.

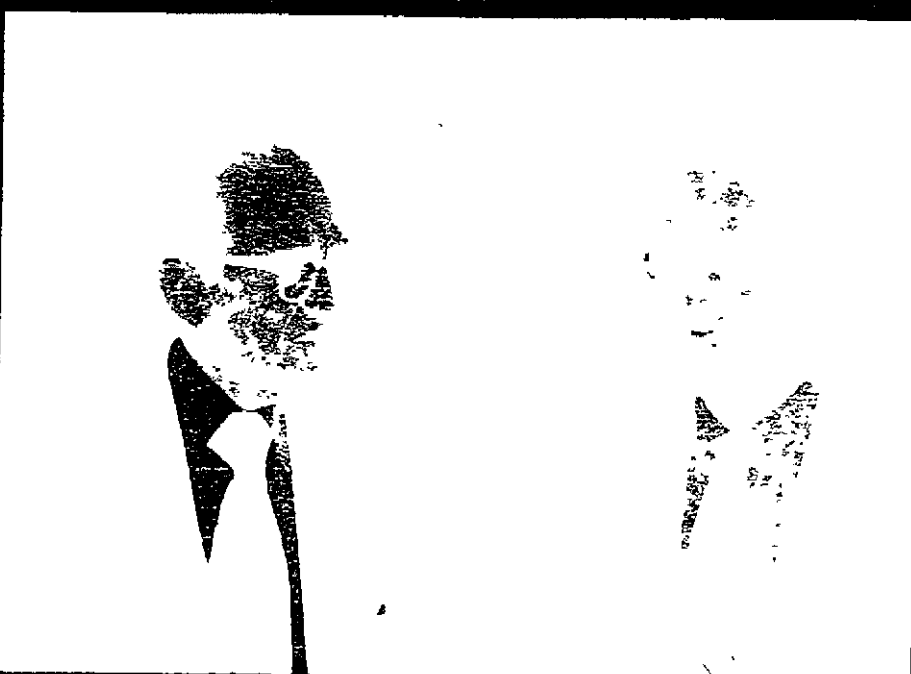
On his "tough-it-out" advice to Richard Nixon: "I told President Nixon to tough-it-out, but not in connection with Watergate. That was in connection with the war in Vietnam. Now the press interpreted that statement as relating to Watergate, but what I really said was this: 'He knows what it is to tough-it-out, he can do it.' I was talking about the war then, although when it came up I never did explain it fully."

On the Nixon transcripts: "I was wanting to do it, to play some role in the matter. After months in the hospital I was feeling pretty good and this was a chance for me to start making a contribution, to exercise that usefulness I was talking about. So I agreed to the undertaking, but only, I said, after I had checked it with Senators Ervin and Baker.

"The way it went, I was to dictate the transcript on anything that was close or controversial. I would have had full control. Anything that I didn't agree on, I just wouldn't sign or okay it. Of course, I'm very glad that I didn't get any further into it than I did!"

On President Ford and Presidents in general: "The most important decision a new President has to make concerns his advisers, the men who are going to be closest to him. He's got to be mighty careful about the men he chooses. Because a President is so dependent on them, that's why.

"I remember the late President Kennedy saying in my presence that to him the most frightening things about the Presidency was the small percentage of items that he himself had to make an exclusive judgment on. The very small number of decisions that he could say he had made all by himself. He had to take the word, 90 or 95 percent of the time, of others. So that would be my first advice to a new President: Be careful of the men you surround yourself with. They will make you look very good or very bad or very in between."



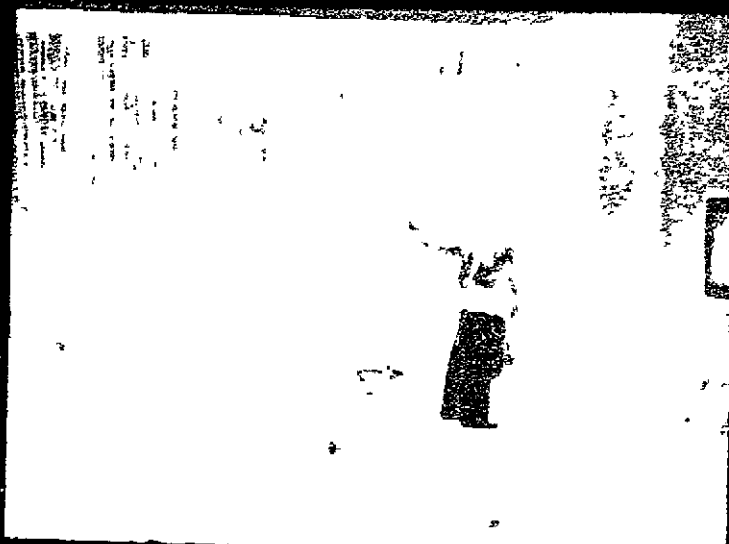
Stennis is chairman of the Senate's oversight subcommittee on the CIA. Bill Colby, the current CIA director, visited Stennis at Walter Reed Hospital during Stennis' recovery. Here, they meet in Stennis' office; it was once the office of Stennis' Senatorial hero, the late Senator from Georgia Richard Russell.

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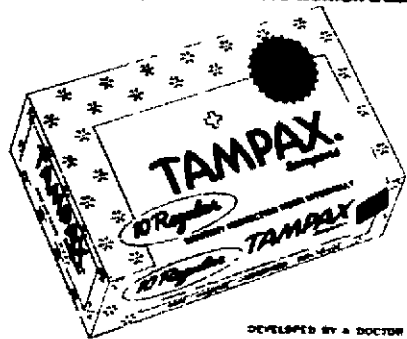


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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

RUSH UP McDonnell Douglas, manufacturer of the DC-10 that crashed outside Paris in March, killing 345 people, is doing all it can to minimize publicity about the crash.

The company's attorneys have filed a motion in the Federal District Court in Los Angeles to exclude the press and the public from the pretrial and trial hearings.

The lawyers for McDonnell Douglas, according to The Times of London, are taking steps "to prevent potential claimants being notified of their rights to sue in the California courts."

In California, legal proceedings must be commenced within one year of the accident or all legal claims are lost.

The British press is irate about the legal tactics of McDonnell Douglas and is determined that transcripts of the various depositions be placed on public record so that the next of kin of those Englishmen killed in the crash will be apprised of what is going on. The press is determined to go to court to prevent its exclusion from the proceedings.

McDonnell Douglas is, of course, covered by insurance, and the judge handling the case is one of the most experienced and expert aviation litigation jurists in the country, Pierson Hall.

LATEST IN LONDON Moderate drinkers of alcohol tend to live longer than total abstainers or heavy drinkers. A little liquor does you no harm.

Dr. Francis Anstie, a Scottish physician, suggested a safe limit for drinkers in 1864. Now, 110 years later, in its "Second Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health," the experts say: "The classical Anstie's limit seems

still to reflect the safe amount of drinking which does not substantially increase the risk of early death."

Anstie's limit is one and a half ounces of absolute alcohol per day, which translates into half a bottle of wine, two pints of beer, or two drinks -- taken with meals -- the whiskey to be diluted.

Herewith some of the major findings of "Alcohol and Health."

-- The United States now outranks all but one of 24 other countries from which reports are available on per capita consumption of distilled spirits.

-- The Pacific and New England regions of the U.S.A. consume the greatest amounts of alcohol; the East South Central region consumes the least.

-- Those persons least likely to suffer from alcoholism are women, persons over 50, widowed and married persons, Jews, residents of rural and southern areas, persons with postgraduate degrees and persons who are mostly "wine drinkers."

-- Those persons most likely to suffer from alcoholism are men; separated, single, and divorced persons; persons with no

religious affiliation and persons who are beer drinkers as compared with hard liquor or wine drinkers.

-- The economic cost associated with misuse of alcohol is estimated at \$25 billion a year.

-- Excessive use of alcohol has been implicated in the development of certain cancers, with nonwhite

males appearing to be especially susceptible.

-- Heavy drinking during pregnancy can adversely affect the offspring of alcoholic mothers.

The report recommends:

-- The development of new and revised national policies and guidelines governing the distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages.

-- Demonstrating the values of early identification and treatment programs in business and industry on a national scale.

-- Redoubling efforts to decriminalize alcoholism and public intoxication.

"The time has come," says Dr. Charles C. Edwards, Assistant Secretary for Health, "to bring the treatment of alcoholism into the mainstream of our nation's health care system."



**TOWARDS
BETTER TEETH**

In an effort to educate the public

on dental decay; the Dutch Advertising Council is concentrating on the importance of regular teeth-brushing.

Effective immediately, TV spots in The Netherlands that advertise candy must picture on at least 10 percent of the screen the standard insignia of a toothbrush and toothpaste. Moreover, TV commercials plugging candy and cakes and other sweets cannot be telecast before 8 in the evening, and they cannot feature in the cast any child under the age of 14.

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Florence Farmborough then and now. 87, she has written a book based on her diaries and photos of what she



saw as a World War I nurse on Russian front. She'd gone to Moscow to teach when 21 and got swept up by the war.

Florence Farmborough: At Age 87, a Literary Celebrity

by Charles Peterson

At age 87 Florence Farmborough is a remarkable woman. She not only retains all her faculties, but in recent weeks she has become a literary lion of sorts. Early this year Miss Farmborough wrote a book, *Nurse at the Russian Front*, based on her World War I diaries. It has just been published in London where it is causing quite a stir.

Nurse at the Russian Front is altogether one of the most readable and memorable books of that period, a firsthand, enthralling eyewitness account of a young British girl from the rural village of Steeple Claydon who served as a nurse with the Russian Army during that country's most critical period, 1914-18, when it lost a Czar and found a Lenin.

Sixty-six years ago Miss Farmborough, named after Florence Nightingale, arrived in Russia at 21 to tutor the children of wealthy Russian families. After a stretch in Kiev, she got to Moscow where first she taught English to the children of a leading opera impresario and then to the two daughters of Dr.

Pavel Sergeyevich Ousov, one of Moscow's leading heart surgeons.

The Ousovs quickly became Florence Farmborough's "other family." Today, when talking of them she still describes them as "my family."

They volunteered

When World War I broke out, Florence and the two Ousov sisters volunteered for training at a new military hospital. After an apprenticeship of six months, Florence was sent to the Polish front, her two "sisters," Asya and Nadya, remaining behind in Moscow because they were too young.

Florence thereupon decided that she would take her camera along and would also keep a diary of her adventures, mostly on whatever scraps of paper she could find handy. These diaries, rewritten to 400,000 words, plus 40 photos, form her book.

Miss Farmborough tells in graphic prose of the horrors of World War I from the Russian side: "Prepare for burnt soldiers . . . only two were able to stand . . . they came both of them walking: two naked red figures! . . . they

stood side by side, raw from head to foot. Injections were immediately ordered, but we could find no skin and had to put the needle straight into the flesh . . . they died before morning."

With a fine, unerring eye for detail, reinforced by some 300 photos she took with her plate camera, Miss Farmborough describes what that war and its characters were like . . . the Czar, Rasputin, Kerensky, Lenin, the Russian generals, the Bolsheviks. She tells how, returning to her unit at Odessa towards war's end, she learned that many of the Czar's officers had been captured by the Communists who tied them together with stones, then dumped them in Odessa harbor. " . . . In some places," she writes, "their drowned bodies could be seen, still upright, swaying backwards and forwards."

Florence Farmborough left Russia on the last Trans-Siberian train to Vladivostok. From there an American ship, the Sheridan, transported her to San Francisco.

Her next feat

Back home in England she wrote three articles for *The Times* on her war-time experiences, then took a job teaching English at the University of Valencia in Spain, and became a correspondent for *The Morning Post*. Eventually she got caught up in the Spanish Civil War. Remembering with mounting anger the ravages and excesses of the Communists in Russia, she joined the Franco side as a propagandist, broadcasting in English night after night, announcing on April 1, 1939, Franco's final victory.

During World War II she served as a censor for the British in Jamaica, intercepting and translating foreign-language mail.

At the moment she lives in an Abbeyfield home for the elderly in Merseyside. She occupies one room on the top floor where she has become a recent celebrity. Her room is jammed with photographs and various mementoes of the active life she has lived. She has a family of grandnieces and nephews who call her "Auntie Flo." One of them, Mrs. Fiona Howell Williams, tries to look after her affairs.

The final impetus

"For years," she explains, "all of us tried to get Auntie Flo to write about her fabulous Russian experiences, to publish the hundreds of photos she took during that war, but always she would delay. Finally she got to it when Constable, the publishing house, said they would hire a ghostwriter to help her with the memoirs. That got her back up, and that's when she sat down in her room and wrote them herself."

A remarkable woman, Florence Farmborough, and author, too, of a remarkable book, *Nurse at the Russian Front*, which surely some enterprising American publisher will grab up for release in this country.

THE ORANGE BIRD SWEEPSTAKES

OFFICIAL RULES

1. On an official entry blank or 3" x 5" card, print your name and address and mail to: The Orange Bird Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 5333, Hicksville, New York 11816.
2. Each entry must be accompanied by a proof-of-purchase from any brand of 100% orange juice from Florida, in whatever form you prefer—frozen concentrated orange juice, orange juice in bottles or cartons, or canned orange juice. Or you may submit with your entry, a 3" x 5" card with the words "100% Orange Juice from Florida" written on it.
3. Enter as often as you like; however, each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be postmarked no later than November 30, 1974 and received not later than December 11, 1974.
4. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted under the supervision of Advertising Distributors of America, an independent organization, whose decisions are final. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received.
5. Winners will be notified on or about January 15, 1975 by mail. No substitutes for prizes are offered. All prizes will be awarded. A total number of 1001 will be awarded with an estimated retail value of \$28,551.00. Liability for Federal, State or other taxes is the winner's sole responsibility.
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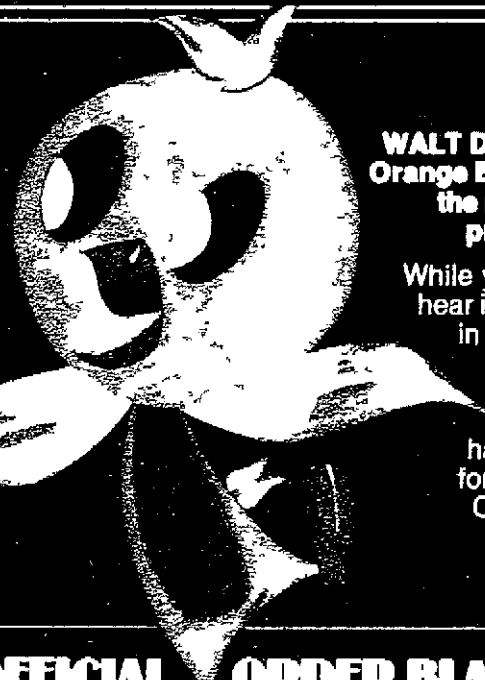
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When I lost 48 pounds, I started going places and doing things.

By Barbara Truitt — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At 160 pounds, I may have smiled about my new outfit, but I wasn't very happy about my way of life.

Have you ever noticed how fat people seem to spend a lot of time watching television? In my case, it's where I did much of my eating and most of my gaining — going up to 160 pounds. It was kind of an escape way of living. I was able to lose myself in other people's doings, and forget that I was sitting home, doing nothing myself. Fact is, it saved me the worry of what I'd wear if I were going out. But it didn't save me the tears I shed when my husband, Bobby, made remarks about my weight. Like the time he and I and the children were watching a jungle show. "Hey, there's Mama," he said, when a hippopotamus walked by. I'll tell you, that remark hurt!

Other times Bobby would just nag at me to take off that "snacking" fat. I guess he was plain sick of seeing me feeding on bags of potato chips, boxes of candies and pints of ice cream. Why, the arguments that scene caused were enough to upset any family.

Besides that, I'd got it in my head that Bobby was looking at other girls, so I became jealous and started crying. "You don't love me any more." I found out later it wasn't true, but my carrying on like that made Bobby so mad, we wound up

feuding all the time. Which made me miserable.

It was after one of those teary sessions that I got myself some diet pills. Oh, I lost weight with them, but before I'd even taken half the bottle, I was in such a jittery state that I had to quit them. Then I started eating frantically and gaining weight again. Believe me, my life was absolutely miserable.

I began to think nothing could make me control my appetite, until the day I was reading a magazine and saw an Ayds ad in it. It was the same day I'd been on a shopping trip and discovered that only size 18 slacks would fit. That's when I decided it was time to stop crying and to start losing.

Fortunately, I learned from the ad that Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy contains vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, so I didn't hesitate to buy a box of the chocolate fudge kind at the drug store. Then I started on the Ayds plan the very next day.

I took Ayds like you're supposed to — one or two before each meal with a hot drink (coffee for me) — and they really helped curb my appetite. For breakfast, I found I could pass up hot buttered biscuits and be perfectly happy with just cereal and toast. For lunch, I was content with something like a hamburger. And at supper, I was satisfied with small portions of what the rest of the family ate, because I really wasn't hungry for more. Finally, for a late snack, I'd have a couple of Ayds — while watching television — to see me through the night.

I'll tell you, I wanted that Ayds plan to work more than I ever wanted anything in my life. And it did! In about two weeks, my slacks began to feel looser. When I finally got up the courage to step on the scale, I'd taken off six pounds. Honest, it made me feel so good, I decided to continue on the Ayds plan to the skinny end.

Actually, it took me nearly eight months to lose 48 pounds. And now that I'm down to 112, I've never felt better. Not only have I more energy, but I'm having more fun — swimming and bicycling and going out all the time.

I've never had more flattery either, particularly from friends in my hometown, Savannah, Georgia. Sometimes those who haven't seen me in a while will spread their hands in the air and say: "Just think, you once measured this wide."

As for Bobby and me, our life has changed completely. We've not only stopped arguing, but our love for each other has deepened. Why, thanks to the Ayds plan, my husband is paying me so much attention, I feel like I'm a bride again. And am I having fun buying a second trousseau — a whole new wardrobe of beautiful junior-size clothes — because we're going places and doing all sorts of exciting things now.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height.....	5'6"	5'6"
Weight.....	160 lbs.	112 lbs.
Bust.....	38"	33"
Waist.....	31"	23"
Hips.....	40"	31½"
Dress.....	18	7



Now that I'm down to 112 pounds, my husband says that my figure is as good as any professional model's.



Since I lost 48 pounds, I'm into all sorts of activities and have a closet full of exciting new clothes.

WASHINGTON

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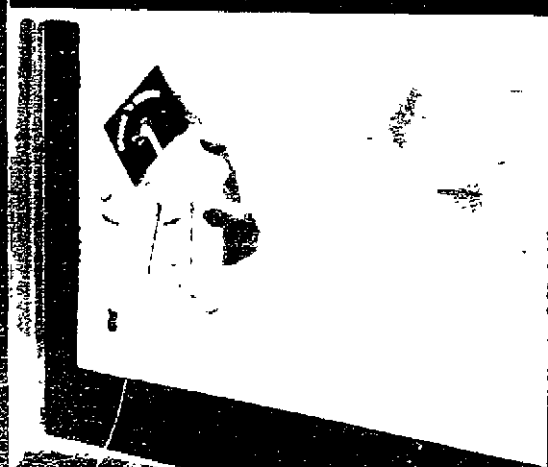
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

OUTSIDE FROM INSIDE: to sit on ledges or climb ladders, wash windows with a new device. A magnetic "inside unit" lets you guide an outside unit that comes with sponge and adapters. The two units attach other through glass with pressure so you can sponge-then squeegee with an easy motion, claims the maker. Cord seen inside and outside units the latter from dropping too. Units become detached during use. Remag, Dept. PP, 2720 W. 14th St., Chicago, Ill. 60619. (right)



DRIVER FOR AWKWARD: hammering nails inside cupboards, overhangs, and in other places where it's difficult to hammer should be easier with a new driver. Consisting of a stepped drive pin, you can drive small or large nails without bending or hammering without bruising your fingers. The maker: \$3.98 postpaid. International, Dept. PP, Box 149, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (right)



SKIS: You can protect both skis with a new two-part lock of a special security loop and a special lock attached to a 48-inch length steel cable. The loop, designed to secure poles to be used with varied bindings, "toeless" and plate types, and cable permit skis and be fastened to rack or other object. Large dial makes lock open with cold fingers or with a key. Also useful for bikes, luggage, equipment. About \$7. In stock. Master Lock, Dept. PP, 2600 N. Milwaukee, Wis. 53245. (right)



NEEDLE THREADER: Needle-broidery and crewel require a needle and bulky thread, threading can be a problem. To solve there's a new yarn needle. Just insert the loop of the thread through eye of the needle, then pivot the threader, then pivot the threader. Three for 50¢ in stock. Heminway, Dept. PP, 10016, New York, N.Y. 10016.



Progress items are NOT advertising. Source or manufacturer if not available. Please allow three to four weeks for reply. Manufacturers: PARADE OF PROGRESS but cannot correspond.

CAN YOU QUIT SMOKING? READ THE EVIDENCE

Bantron No. 1 in Sales! In Clinical Tests it worked for 4 out of 5!

In the past twenty years thousands of people all over the world have stopped smoking with the aid of Bantron®. In actual clinical tests among smokers who wanted to quit, more than 4 out of 5 did so easily and pleasantly with its help. Meanwhile less effective smoking deterrents have disappeared from the drug store. If you have been dis-

appointed by one of these, do not let this keep you from trying Bantron. Bantron's long record of success is your assurance that it can help you. Bantron is not habit forming and does not affect the taste in any way. It works by acting as a substitute for the nicotine in your system. Get it at any drug store without a prescription.

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BE SURE TO:

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2 Use proper address and Zip Code of the advertiser

Send correct amount of money

PLEASE ALLOW AT LEAST SIX WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

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Miss Laura Peters
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RELIEVES TOOTHACHE FAST
Prescribed by many dentists. Used by millions. For instant relief get ORAJEL. Put on—pain's gone.

Yours FREE!
40 RED CHINA STAMPS
Be among the first to get these valuable Red China postage stamps—banned to American collectors from the very beginning by the U.S. Gov't! Now at last you can legally own them—but supplies are strictly limited—so act fast. We'll also include 110 additional stamps from Britain's Lost Empire (alone worth over \$3 at standard catalog prices!) plus an illustrated Album and other unusual stamps from our Approval Service for Free Examination. You can keep the Album and 110 British Empire Stamps as an ADDED BONUS should you buy \$1 worth from our approval selection and pay nothing. Cancel service any time. But in order to keep the 40 scarce Red China Stamps as yours to keep FREE—as an introduction to the World's Most Rewarding Hobby. Send 10¢ for mailing—TODAY!
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Flashes up to existing sewer or septic tank by powerful, self-contained pump operated by normal water pressure. No digging up floors. Clog resistant, easily installed. Make basement into game room, den, apartment with private bath. Increases the value of your home. Financing available. Dealer inquiries invited. Free catalog.
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Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieves Pain & Itch...

Gives prompt temporary relief in many cases from hemorrhoidal pain and burning itch in such tissues.

There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Wash-

ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation H®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularity more comfortable.

There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

For years dogs have been trying to tell us how much they love eggs.



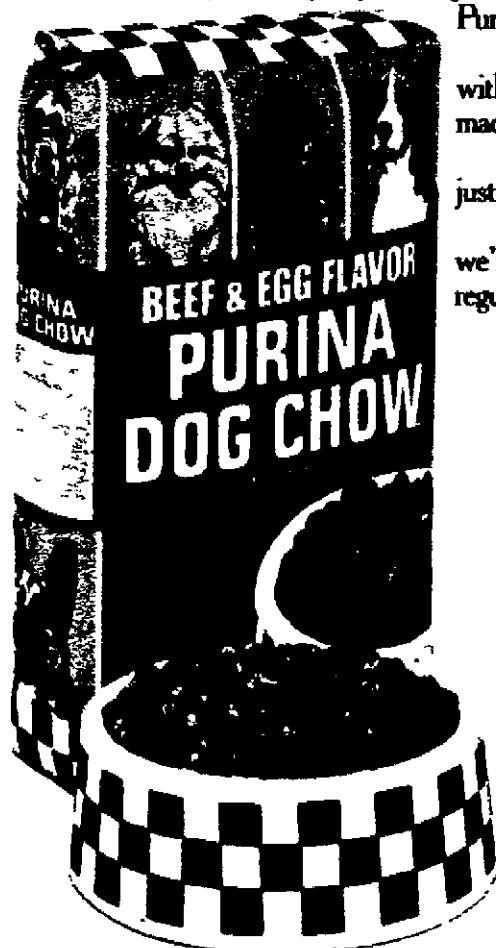
That's why Purina made New Beef & Egg Flavor Dog Chow.

If your dog could talk, he'd probably ask for two eggs over easy. Because, even though you may not know it, dogs are crazy about eggs. And now you can give your dog the eggs he loves with new Beef & Egg Flavor Purina Dog Chow.*

It's a completely balanced dog food loaded with beefy flavored red nuggets and yellow nuggets made from *real whole dried eggs*.

New Beef & Egg Flavor Dog Chow is just what your dog's been asking for.

And to make it easy for you to get it for him, we're giving you a coupon good for 15¢ off the regular price. So now you both can be happy.



**SAVE 15¢
ON ANY SIZE
BEEF &
EGG FLAVOR
DOG CHOW.***



15¢

*SEEK OUT THE DEALER. Purina Pet Company will give you the face value of this coupon for 15¢ off the regular price of any size can of Purina Dog Chow, Beef & Egg Flavor. If you have received 15¢ in coupons with all the cans of this offer and it still remains, you may use it for 15¢ off the regular price of any size can of Purina Dog Chow, Beef & Egg Flavor. This coupon may not be cashed at Purina. Offer valid while supplies last. No other restrictions. Cash value .0001¢. Good through 12/31/74. ©1974 Purina Pet Company. All rights reserved.

STORE COUPON

For your pet's health feed Purina Pet Foods... and see your veterinarian annually.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



EVEL KNieVEL

Evel Knievel—A Bad Example

Evel Knievel, who earned \$6 million for parachuting his rocket-powered motorcycle into the Snake River last month, may yet turn out to be one of the most evil influences on American youth.

A few days after the daredevil failed to jet across the Snake River Canyon, thousands of kids were gunning their motorcycles, trying to hurdle them over rows of barrels, and otherwise emulating the Knievel death-defying antics.

Medical World News, a fortnightly news magazine for physicians, revealed recently that trauma physicians, who specialize in the treatment of injury, find the motorcycle a particularly lethal and unsafe form of transportation or recreation.

In Rhode Island, for example, one hospital reports that serious motorcycle injuries it has treated have increased tenfold in the past three years. "... neck fractures, terrible wrist and pelvic fractures, all sorts of internal injuries, even burns from exploding gas tanks," reports one physician.

"The leg injuries," adds another, "were by far the worst, especially if the rider's thigh bone gets twisted over the handlebars."

Physicians point out that the trouble with Evel Knievel is that he has become a folk-hero to the kids. Medical World News quotes one surgeon as denigrating Knievel for "making a profit at the expense of kids who are going to wind up in wheelchairs for the rest of their lives."

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Warning:
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College Costs

Attending a state university-grant college this year the median charge for tuition and fees for a state resident is \$531, compared with a median of \$517.50, representing a tuition increase of only 2.4 percent. Increases in room and board, however, are more significant.

Below is a list of institutions with the lowest charges for tuition and fees:

Tuition and fees

Out-of-state
In-state
Total
\$1500.00
1088.00

Temple U.	1050.00
U. of Pittsburgh	1024.00
U. of New Hampshire	981.70
Pennsylvania State U.	960.00
U. of Michigan	904.00 (1)
State U. of N.Y.	900.00 (2)
Wayne State U.	844.00 (3)
Miami U.	840.00

Lowest	
City U. of N.Y.	\$ 70.00
Federal City Coll.	135.00
U. of Puerto Rico	165.44
U. of Guam	200.00
Texas A & M	279.60
Texas Tech	284.00
Prairie View A & M	285.00
U. of Houston	294.00
W. Va. U.	310.00
College of the Virgin Islands	314.00

(1) In-state juniors and seniors at the University of Michigan pay

pay \$800.00.
(2) The amount paid by juniors and seniors. SUNY freshmen and sophomores pay \$750.00.
(3) The amount paid by juniors and seniors. Wayne State freshmen and sophomores pay \$777.00.

Non-resident tuition and fees

Highest	
U. of Michigan	\$2800.00 (1)
U. of Vermont	2788.00
U. of New Hampshire	2281.70
Wayne State U.	2274.00 (2)
U. of Wisc., Milwaukee	2204.00 (3)
U. of Wisc., Madison	2204.00 (3)
Penn. State U.	2160.00
U. of California	2144.00
Cornell U.	2100.00
North Carolina A & T State U.	2073.50
U. of Colorado,	

Boulder	2070.00
Lowest	
U. of Puerto Rico	\$165.44
U. of Guam	350.00
Alabama A & M	580.00
Lincoln U.	630.00
Southern U.	768.00
College of the Virgin Islands	814.00
U. of Md., Eastern Shore	895.00
Delaware State Coll.	927.18
Federal City College	930.00
U. of Arkansas	930.00

(1) The amount paid by juniors and seniors. Out-of-state freshmen and sophomores pay \$2600.00.

(2) The amount paid by juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores pay \$2079.00.

(3) The amount paid by juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores pay \$1906.00.

Is your menthol cigarette tasting flat?

Come up to KOOL and enjoy the taste of extra coolness.



The Surgeon General Has Determined that Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Why are Napoleon's men in an uproar?

The excitement is being caused by New Eggo Brand Frozen French Toast. Each slice of Eggo Frozen French Toast is made with fresh whole eggs blended in a rich batter for a yummy home-made taste. And, it's fortified with four essential vitamins and

iron. To find out how good Eggo Frozen French Toast really is, use this special coupon. Bring home a package of Eggo Frozen French Toast, and bring some excitement to your breakfast table. From *Kellogg's*® of course.

Grab this coupon and save 7¢ on New *Eggo* Frozen French Toast.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

STORE COUPON

REDEEMER: We will redeem this coupon plus 3¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: DEPT. E., P.O. BOX 1626, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must

with this coupon on your next purchase of Kellogg's® new Eggo® Frozen French Toast.



be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States and Puerto Rico, and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.

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Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.

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B. WEBER

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it's TO LAUGH



D. OREHEK

"I beg your pardon, ma'am, but you were going like an old bat outta hell!"



J. LINDENSMITH

"An occasional TV dinner, I don't mind—but leftover TV dinners?"



D. POLSTON

"If you have to ask you can't afford it."

Straight from
serve: Joann

SO
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While on
years ago,
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garlic cloves
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overnight. S
ring in juice
four servings

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Introducing the support bra
with a surprise... it's
beautiful. And it
gives you a young,
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There's never *been* a support bra like this before. It's as soft and pretty as lingerie and it has a special support design that lifts and shapes to give you a lovelier, younger looking figure.

And now you can get one FREE. *Just buy a new Support Can Be Beautiful™ Bra. Then send us your old bra (sorry, Playtex® bras not eligible) along with 25¢ for postage and handling. We'll send you another Support Can Be Beautiful Bra (same size and style as originally purchased).

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Soft Cup sizes up to DD!
Fiberfill sizes up to D!

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in the refrigerator and ready to
be served as Simon's Cold Chicken Catalan.

SOMETHING ABOUT

BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

NEW YORK, N.Y.
a concert tour in Spain a few
opera star Joanna Simon dis-
cuss that was to become her
the intimate dinner parties she
Chicken Catalan. Cooked in a
marinate the day before, it's re-
vernight, allowing the sauce to
chicken. Served cold, it makes
a really appetizing meal.
Simon, who is as well known
to enthusiasts as sister Carly is
fans, made her debut in 1962
at the New York City Opera.

Cold chicken catalan

1 whole chicken,	10 whole pepper-
1 lb. corns	
1 large onion,	thinly sliced
1 orange, thinly	sliced
1 lemon, thinly	sliced
Salt to taste	
Juice of 1 lemon	

Wash chicken thoroughly inside and out.
Brown whole chicken in a
heavy casserole turning often
browning. Chicken should be
done, but do not allow it to form a
crust. Add wine, vinegar, bay leaves,
peppercorns, onion, orange
and lemon. Salt to taste; pour
over. Simmer one hour or until
tender. Keep covered with liquid
adding wine and vinegar in the
last 15 minutes (4 to 1) if needed. When
served, refrigerate in the same casserole
and serve cold with the sauce, stir-
red from remaining lemon. Makes
4 servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



Acupuncture needle in left hand anesthetizes right side of patient's mouth. Dr. Mathew Lee rotates needle, while Dr. Bernard Winkleman extracts tooth.

Acupuncture Probe: What Works, What Doesn't

by Arlene & Howard Eisenberg

The pilgrims from Trenton, N.J., arrive. Their chartered bus brakes before an office building at 17th and I St. N.W. in Washington, D.C. Slowly and awkwardly, on canes and in wheelchairs, clamped into leg braces and medical corsets, the lame, the halt, and the deaf shuffle into the elevator. Their hopes rising with them, they ascend to the fourth-floor clinic of the Acupuncture Center of Washington. They come—at \$25 the treatment—for the miracle of the needle. They wait their turn in a busy office.

And they're not alone. Tens of thousands of other Americans, suffering everything from psoriasis to paralysis, from tic douloureux to tendinitis, are crowding acupuncture centers all over the country for the same kind of relief.

The critical questions, then, are: Can

acupuncture heal? Can it banish pain? Can this ancient Chinese art, so ballyhooed in the U.S. since ex-President Nixon's trip there in 1972, be regarded as a legitimate medical treatment?

As the pace of research rises, as the returns reflect increased scientific validity, the interim verdict seems to be that acupuncture has some promise in a number of treatment areas while remaining questionable in others.

The research activity, both independent and NIH (National Institutes of Health)-supported, is going forward in many locations: in hypertension therapy at the University of North Carolina, in surgical anesthesia and post-op pain at Atlanta's Emory University, in dentistry at Massachusetts General Hospital, in narcotics withdrawal and clinical depression with Dr. Lorenz Ng at the NIH

campus in Bethesda, Md. Elsewhere, needles are being aimed at rehabilitation following stroke, allergy, asthma, ulcers (which the Chinese say acupuncture can cure), weight loss, smoking cessation, and alcoholism.

It can be said that the fine steel needles, inserted at hundreds of points in the body often far from the site of the patient's complaint—sometimes twirled, sometimes heated, sometimes electrically stimulated—do hold extraordinary promise in treating many conditions. Predicts Dr. Frank Z. Warren, executive director of the National Acupuncture Research Society: "It will reduce by more than half the number of pain prescriptions being written and number of pills being popped by patients."

Temper enthusiasm

But temper Dr. Warren's enthusiasm with the caution of other physicians. Dr. Mathew H.M. Lee, a founder of the American Society of Chinese Medicine and professor of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University Medical Center, has traveled widely in China. "In certain conditions," he observes, "we can abate pain—in some for a day, some for 48 hours, a week, a month. In some, not at all. In dental analgesia, we get excellent results. In selected surgical cases, results have ranged from poor to remarkable, with best results in the upper part of the body. When we move to diseases—hypertension, multiple sclerosis, nerve deafness, Parkinson's, clinical depression—early reports range from hopeful to inconclusive. In sum, we have a lot of laboratory homework to do."

With the National Acupuncture Research Society now claiming "close to 1000 physicians" as members, with the rising tide of patients seeking their help, PARADE has conducted dozens of interviews with U.S. researchers, physicians, and patients to dig out the most current information on the state of the art. Here is our report:

Pain relief: most promising. A clinical research project patient seated in the office of Dr. Lee at New York's Goldwater Hospital tells us about her cervical arthritis and incapacitating headaches, now remedied for six trouble-free weeks at a time by acupuncture, after all else—traction, neck braces, hydrotherapy—failed.

A professor at a New Jersey university, treated by a doctor of Chinese medicine in New York's Chinatown, reports he is down from 18 aspirins a day to none, and can do a jig on knees that were once almost immobile, and finger calisthenics with arthritic hands he was unable to clench.

For these patients—and many more we met or heard about—the relief from pain of migraine, bursitis, arthritis, neuralgia and the like is dramatic, mysterious, miraculous. To American medical scientists, it is intriguing but anecdotal

evidence, and no substitute for careful clinical trials. Why does acupuncture help some but not others? Can acupuncture points be mapped scientifically? How much is psychological and how much physiological?

Dr. John J. Bonica, chairman of the NIH acupuncture study committee who wrote the classical med school text on pain and whose University of Washington pain clinic is internationally famous, warns: "We do not have sufficient evidence supporting the claim that acupuncture is highly effective in treating the many diseases it is currently being used for. Neither do we have evidence to suggest it is worthless and ought to be abandoned. We simply don't know and need to find out!"

Dental analgesia: it really works. Acupuncturists must be doing something right. Highly successful clinical trials are well underway at New York University Medical Center, where a team led by Dr. Mathew Lee has brought the benefits of painless dentistry to four out of five patients—painless even where mallet and chisel were used to remove bone around an impacted tooth. In more than 100 cases, no post-operative medication was needed, and the hang-over of three hours of Novocain numbness was avoided.

Depression: surprising results. Psychiatrist Bernard Gindes has treated almost 200 patients with clinical depression, since he learned acupuncture in 1950 from a Chinese physician who'd fled the Mao revolution and joined the staff of the National University in Mexico City. He reports, "We're reversing depression in an hour with acupuncture instead of in one to three weeks with drugs. Chances are it will return, and then we give another acupuncture treatment."

The Los Angeles psychiatrist's treatment of depression, anxiety and psychosomatic conditions resulted from his observation that people treated with acupuncture for other problems developed a "slight high" while being needled. One accidental discovery led to another: Some women treated for depression reported achieving orgasm for the first time in their lives, and impotent men noted a satisfying new vigor. Dr. Gindes claims a startling 84 percent success rate in a series of some 200 cases of frigidity and impotence.

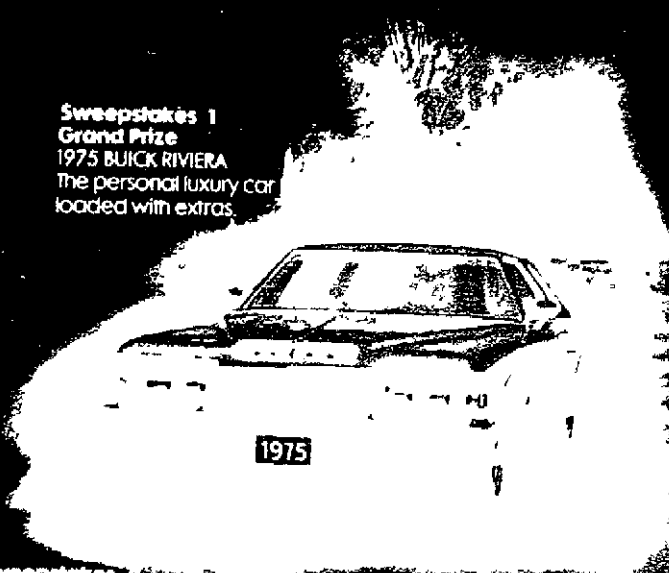
Drugs, diet, drinking problems: hopeful signs. The curbing of assorted cravings is being explored with some success by Gindes and other California physicians, including Dr. Lester Sacks, using auricular therapy. Dr. Sacks started doing careful ear acupuncture on a drug addict, then switched to a more rapid technique using a surgical staple in the ear. Each patient is given an antibiotic ointment to rub in three times a day to prevent infection and stimulate the acupuncture points. Results have been promising, and Sacks and others have extended treatment to

continued

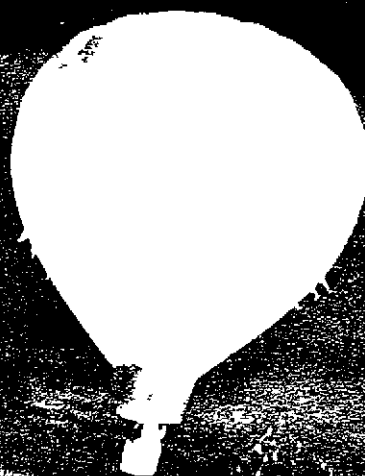
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4 SWEEPSTAKES ARE BETTER THAN 1.

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1975 BUICK RIVIERA
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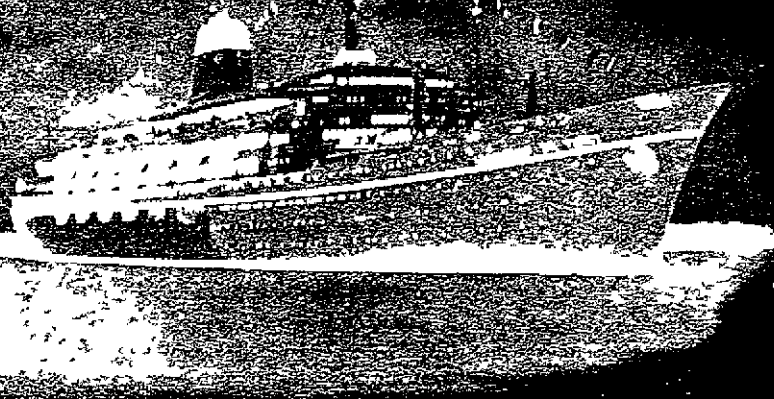
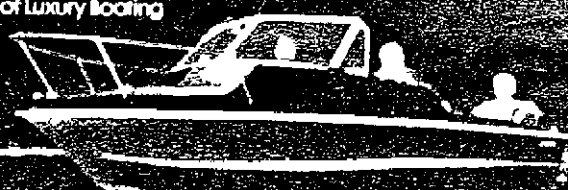


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A REAL HOT-AIR BALLOON,
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Italian Line
50-DAY CRUISE ON S/S LEONARDO DA VINCI.
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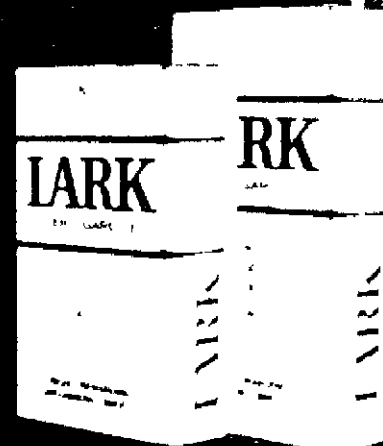


It's 4 sweepstakes with 4 Grand Prizes. Enter each sweepstakes separately for a chance at each Grand Prize.

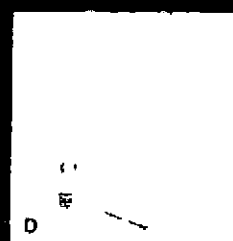
And if you don't win a grand prize, there are over 1600 other prizes too. There are (A) 10 Hummingbirds™ from Air Cushion Vehicles. They glide smoothly over land, water or snow. (B) 55 Microma™ quartz watches with solid state, quartz crystal, digital

readout. (C) 600 Ronson 1000XL electric shavers. With Micro-Thin stainless steel shaving screen. (D) 1000 sets of LARK jewelry with pin pendant, tie tack and cuff links.

Smoothness you can taste, pack after pack.



King: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine. Extra Long: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Mar. 74.)



LARK SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

1. On this official entry blank, or a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper, write the number and name of the Grand Prize you want to win. 2. Hand-print or type your name, address and zip code on your entry. Include with it the bottom flaps from any two LARK BRAND cigarette packs, or the words "LARK SWEEPSTAKES" hand-printed on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you wish, but only one Grand Prize may be designated on each entry, and each entry must be mailed separately to: LARK SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 5000, Westbury, N.Y. 11591. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1974 and received by January 7, 1975. 4. IMPORTANT: You must write the number of the Grand Prize you want to win on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner. 5. The four grand prize winners will be selected in random drawings from among those eligible entries designating each grand prize. The balance of prizes will be awarded in random drawings from all other entries received. National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization, will conduct the drawings, and their decisions are final. 6. Prizes may not be transferred or exchanged for other prizes or cash. Only one prize to a family. Winners may be required to execute an affidavit of participation eligibility and publicity release. Sweepstakes open to all residents of the continental United States who are 21 years of age or older, except employees and their families of LIGGETT & MYERS INC., its advertising agencies, National Judging Institute, Inc. and Don Jagoda Associates Inc. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Georgia and wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Residents of such states are ineligible to win. Winners are responsible for all applicable federal, state and local taxes or regulations. 7. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Lark Winners List, P.O. Box 2674, Westbury, N.Y. 11591.

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The Grand Prize No. I want to win is _____, and the description of the prize is _____

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined that Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Painful elimination is unnatural.

Many people have experienced painful elimination. And many have come to accept this as if it were natural.

But there's nothing natural about it.

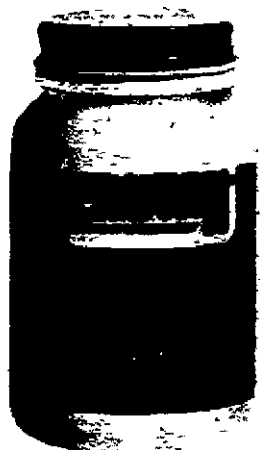
No matter what your age, you should have comfortable elimination.

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Serutan is the effective laxative that forms a smooth gel in the lower digestive tract, where it combines with intestinal waste to give you comfortable relief.

There's no strain, and no cramps. That's because Serutan, with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk to work with your system for smooth, easy results.

If you suffer from painful elimination, try Serutan. You'll be very comfortable with it.



ACUPUNCTURE CONTINUED

alcohol abusers, heavy smokers and the overweight. Dr. Warren warns, however, "You can't just put in a staple and forget it. Other than that percentage of the population that is highly susceptible to suggestion, it won't work without supportive psychotherapy."

Nerve deafness: exaggerated claims. Headlined reports from several District of Columbia acucenters that as many as 50 percent of nerve deafness patients had regained all or part of lost hearing brought the deaf to D.C. by the busload. And, they're still coming, despite the fact that world-famed ear surgeon Dr. Samuel Rosen, after attempting acupuncture cures himself, termed the treatment "Quackupuncture."

The American Council of Otolaryngology, too, offers negative evidence. After surveying 206 ear, nose and throat clinics in the U.S. that have either tried or checked results of acupuncture treatments for nerve deafness, the prestigious specialist group brands the treatment as "worthless."

Multiple sclerosis: more conflicting claims. Clinic claims for M.S. cures seem on equally weak scientific ground. Chinese results have been generally poor, yet there have been spectacular newspaper reports here of a few major and some lesser cases of improvement, particularly in pain, spasticity and general well-being. Dr. Warren has correlated data on improvements following acupuncture in some 50 M.S. cases reported by Society member-physicians around the U.S. But, says NIH's Dr. Choh-luh Li, clinical professor of neurosurgery at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., "Because M.S. is a disease in which remissions are not uncommon, we'll have no way of knowing whether the 'cures' are just the natural course of the disease or really cures, until controlled studies are undertaken."

Surgical anesthesia: not for everyone. Visiting Americans were understandably impressed in China on seeing chest and brain surgery proceed apace while patients chatted cheerfully and sipped orange juice. "But," explains Dr. Li, who went to medical school with many of the men who are now leaders of Chinese medicine, "all these patients go through extensive psychological preparations, talking to doctors and other patients who've had surgical acupuncture. Only 30 percent decide to proceed. The majority of surgical cases in China are still performed under standard anesthesia."

Adds Dr. Bonica: "When I reviewed 5000 cases of the Shanghai surgical group, I learned that the 90 percent success rate that's usually mentioned included some 60 percent who suffered pain and required narcotics or anesthesia to complete surgery. Americans are unlikely to be willing to accept these



Woman with migraine gets needles plus heat treatment. While acupuncture is useful in some cases, the cure-all claims are viewed as highly exaggerated.

levels of discomfort, and I doubt that acupuncture will become the anesthesia of choice in the U.S. in the foreseeable future."

Such surgery makes sense, however, in special situations—like that of the 83-year-old Chicago woman with heart and liver difficulties who would never have been able to tolerate general anesthesia but had total hip surgery under acu-anesthesia. It's being used, too, for Caesarean sections, avoiding drugs that could harm the unborn. "But," warns Washington Hospital Center's senior anesthesiologist, Dr. Shalom Albert, who has attempted four such procedures at the patients' request, "it's not for everyone. One woman turned to me in the middle of the operation and said, 'I want out—now!' In seconds, with standard anesthesia, she was out."

How limited?

Even the least scrupulous clinics admit there are things acupuncture needles just can't cure—including cancer, infectious diseases and broken limbs. But they are unanimous in claiming, as Washington's Nei Ching Clinic's literature puts it, that "acupuncture cannot be harmful or cause injury." So, other than \$25 and up a session, what have you got to lose?

Plenty, according to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rainone of Clifton, N.J. Mrs. Rainone spent 10 days in an intensive care unit on the critical list when injured by an experienced Chinese-born M.D. during acupuncture treatments for severe headaches. Though such incidents are rare—that one inspired the first acupuncture malpractice suit in the U.S.—there have been fatalities reported even in China, and other cases of punctured organs, broken needles found in kidneys and sinuses, and infection from unclean needles. Possibly most dangerous of all is the chance that acupuncture will relieve an undiagnosed pain and so mask a more serious condition delaying treatment.

In most states, acupuncture on humans can be performed only by licensed physicians, but Massachusetts, California and the District of Columbia permit acupuncturists—most from China, Taiwan, Korea and Hong Kong—to work under the supervision of a physician. In Nevada, non-M.D. acupuncturists are permitted in solo practice but they—and M.D.'s, for that matter—must first pass a stiff exam given by the state's Board of Chinese Medicine. The American Medical Association, which fears acupuncture may become "a new kind of quackery... used for exploitation of the public," is strongly opposed to its use except in "investigational settings in the hands of licensed physicians, dentists and research scientists."

There are those, however, who feel that even the for-profit clinics could, if carefully supervised, benefit the public. Dr. Bonica, for example, feels that, if closely regulated and tied in to a network of careful data-gathering and follow-up, the clinics could make an important research contribution. Their work could be correlated with that of pain clinics now opening at university medical centers like Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

Treating pain

New York City's first legal acucenter, treating only chronic pain, will be academically administered, too. Dr. Martin L. Stone of New York Medical College explains that the clinic, open six days a week, will "really be doing clinical evaluations for the state. In six months or so, we should have an answer as to whether acupuncture works or not in chronic pain." Meanwhile, as acupuncture research continues on many fronts, Dr. Mathew Lee sums up the future of the art this way: "Acupuncture may one day soon have an important place in every doctor's little black bag, but it will never be the whole bag."

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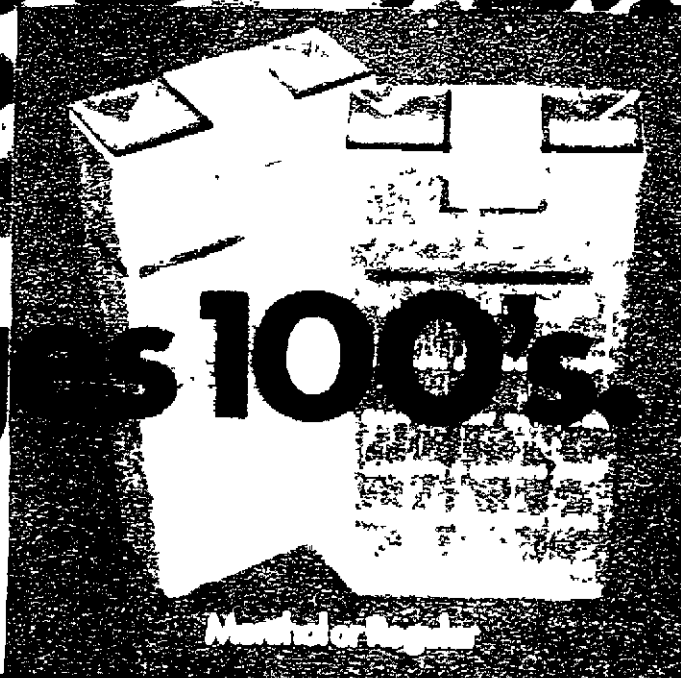
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10 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Mar. '71.



Marshall Field

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EDITOR:
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My Favorite Jokes

Sonny Eliot



NOTE: Aside from one-nighters and after-dinner g, Sonny Eliot does the weathercasts on Detroit's 7, in which humor is a vital element. Says Sonny: "I maintain that my weather show is 94 percent correct nt of the time." "This storm center," he once re- "is moving faster than a poker chip after midnight." Also hosts a weekly TV show, At the Zoo, from which atthered odd bits of lore, such as: "The tiny ant can lift its weight in its jaws, and no ant has cavities—but all e hemias." Or: "Elephants mate only once every eight which is okay for them because they've got good es!"

are some of Sonny Eliot's jokes and one-liners.

•
a guy who was arrested for impersonating a doctor. got suspicious when he agreed to make house calls.

•
rch has shown that whiskey drinkers get 50 percent vities than water drinkers—but they go to the dentist er frame of mind.

•
there's the woman who had her 16th child and she's out of names—to call her husband.

•
nce is kissing your girl gently on the eyes—and reality g her false eyelashes caught in your teeth.

•
optimist is a turkey who spends the month before iving going: "Mooooo."

•
have a water mattress, the first thing you look for in short toenails.

•
ness is when your neighbor takes 1600 slides of his n vacation—with the lens cap on.

•
ong Shirley is a gal who gets drunk on Fay Wray's , then tries to climb the Empire State Building with a nder her arm.

•
uy carries a little card in his wallet that says, "I am a e, in case of an accident—call a press conference."

•
ain rule of sky-diving is—never argue with your wife e's packing your chute.

•
is one sure way to have a distant relative—lend him

•
the world's most optimistic man. He got married at of 92 and is now looking for a home near a school.

•
nog was so thick he took a deep breath and chipped

Borateem Plus announces a new development.



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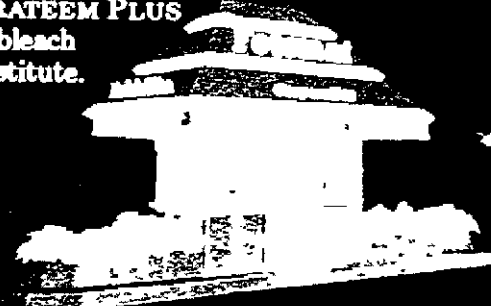
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Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIME,
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Best Read in Sports is the
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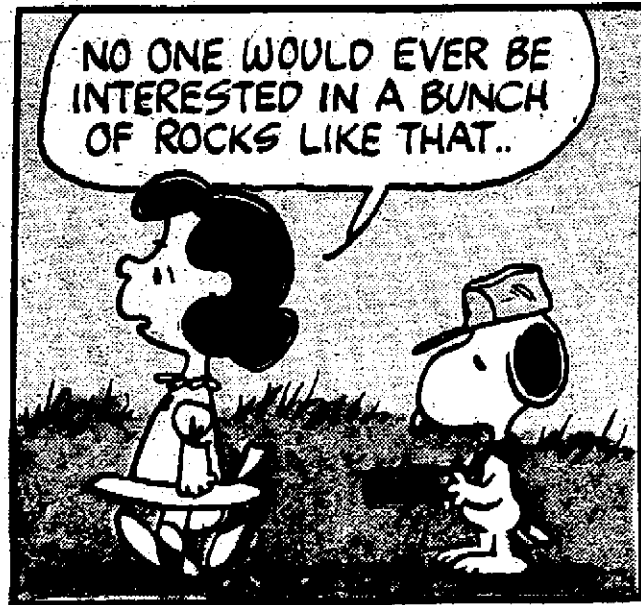
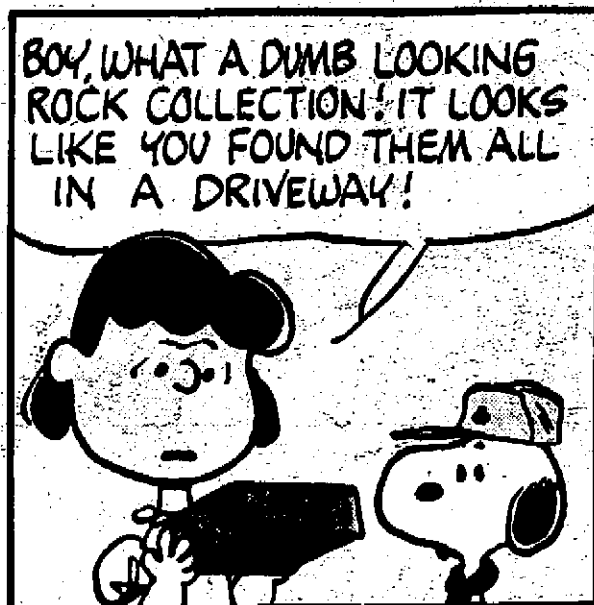
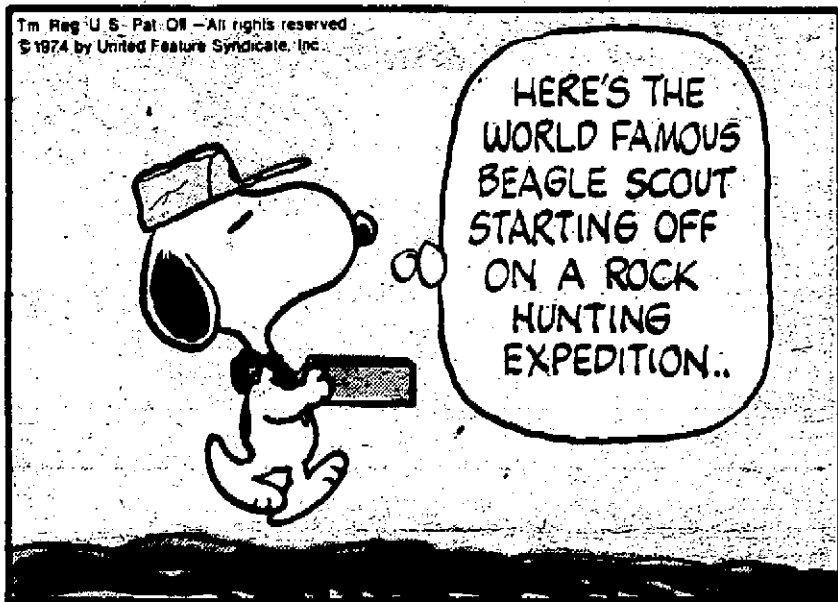
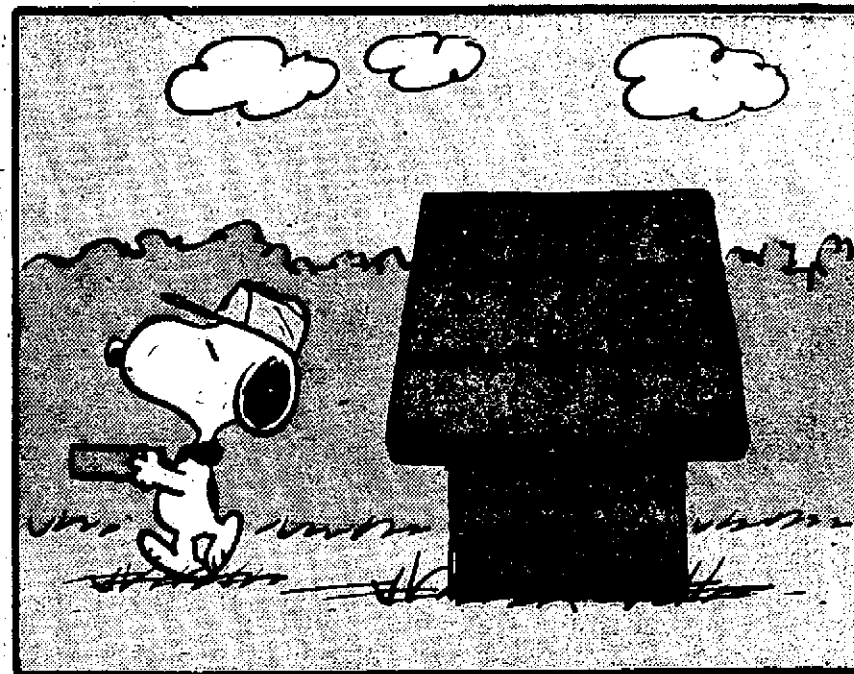
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1974 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

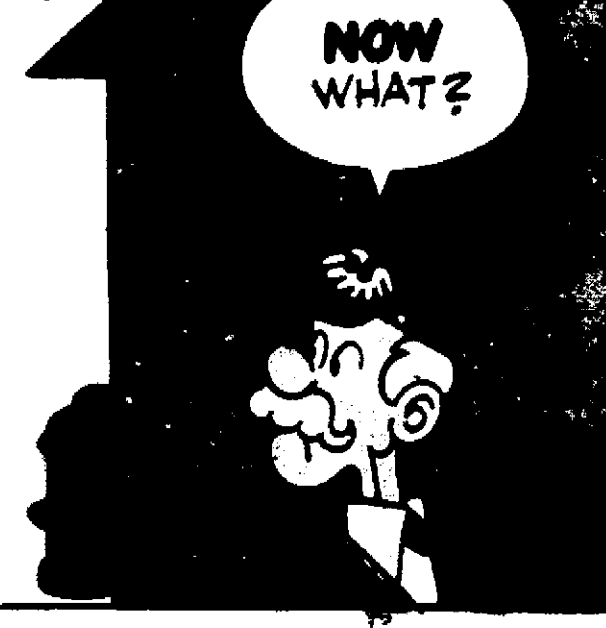
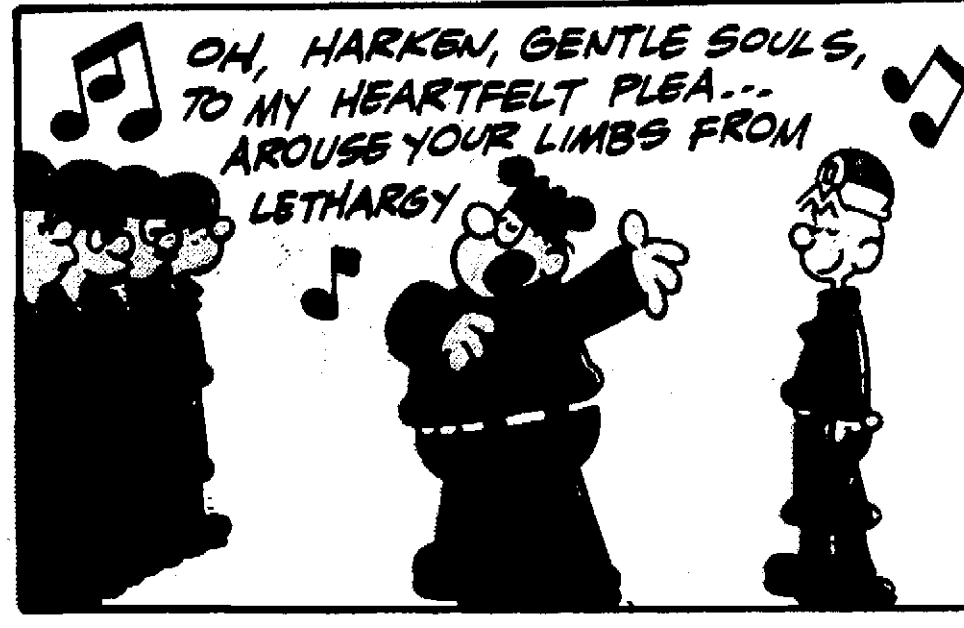
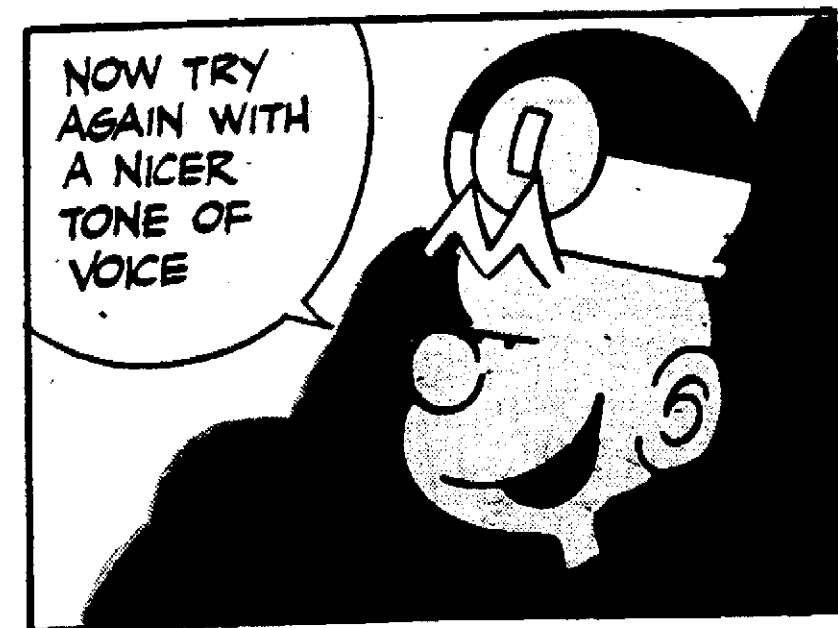
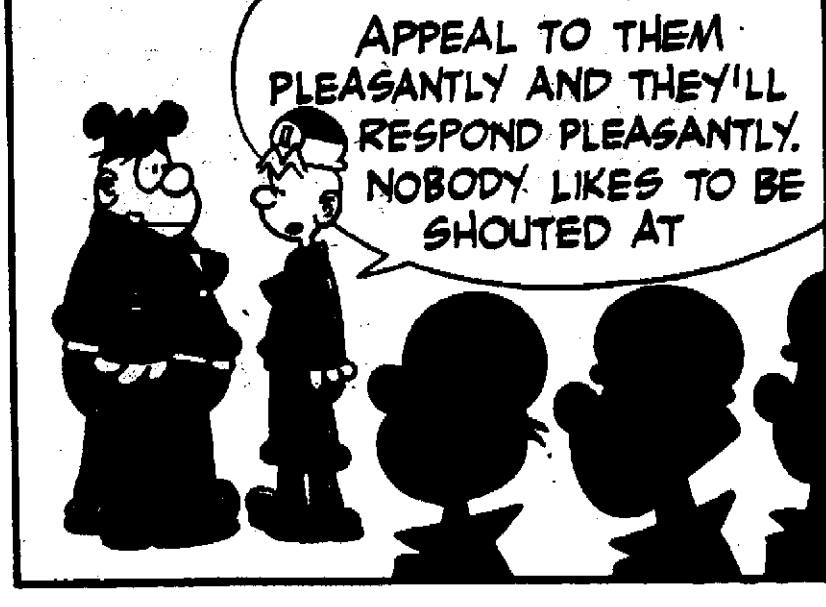
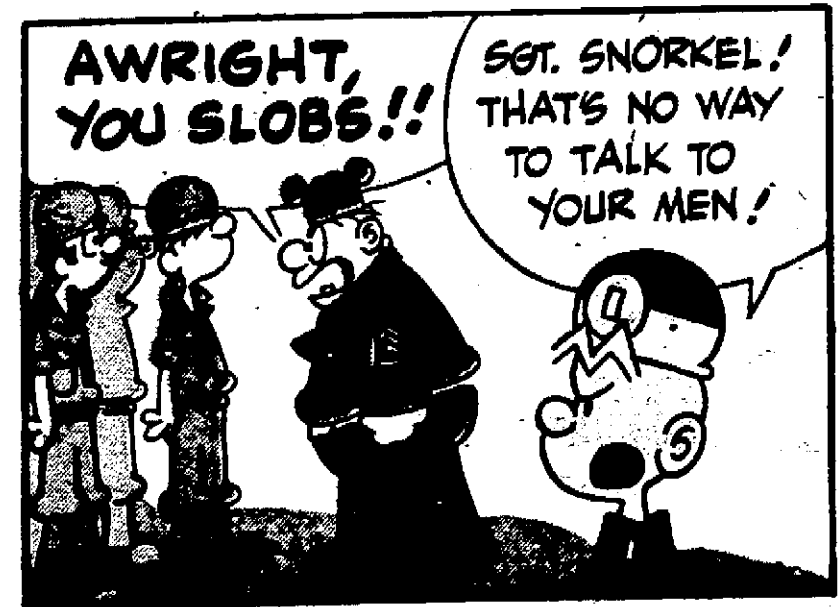
featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

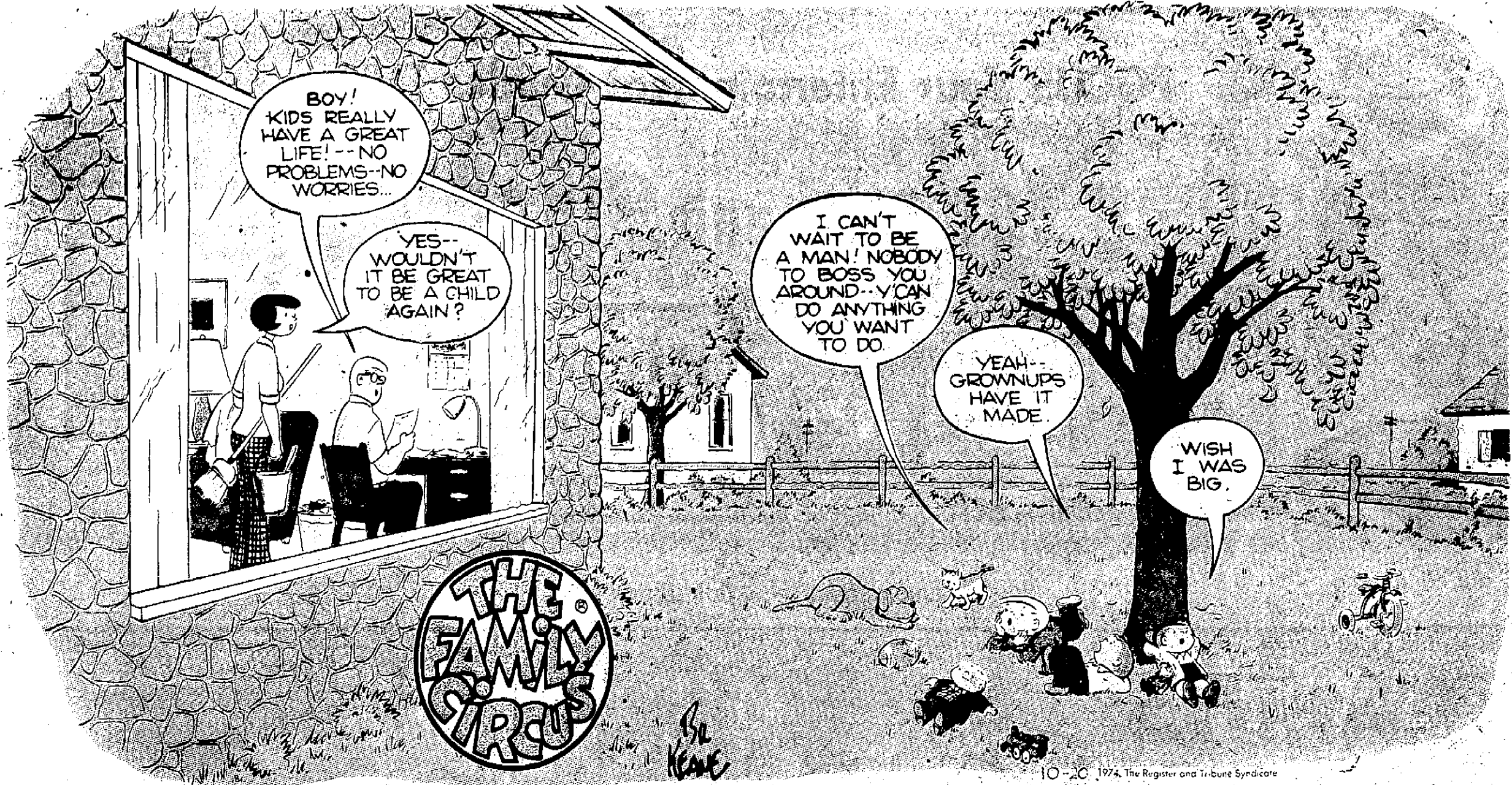


BEETLE BAILEY

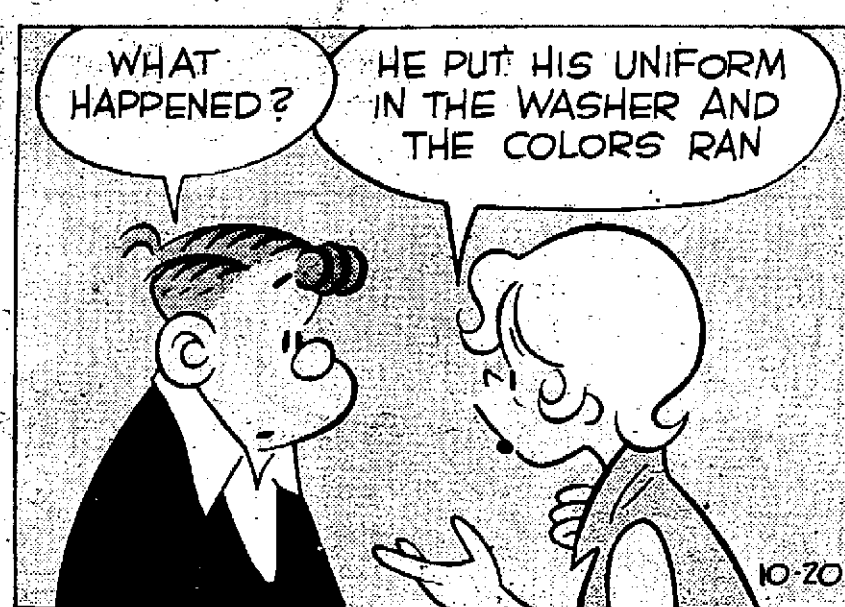
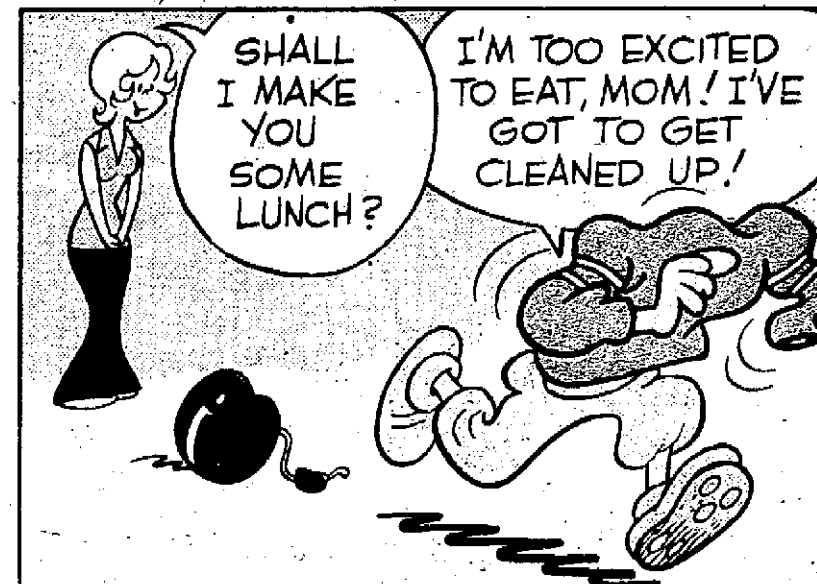
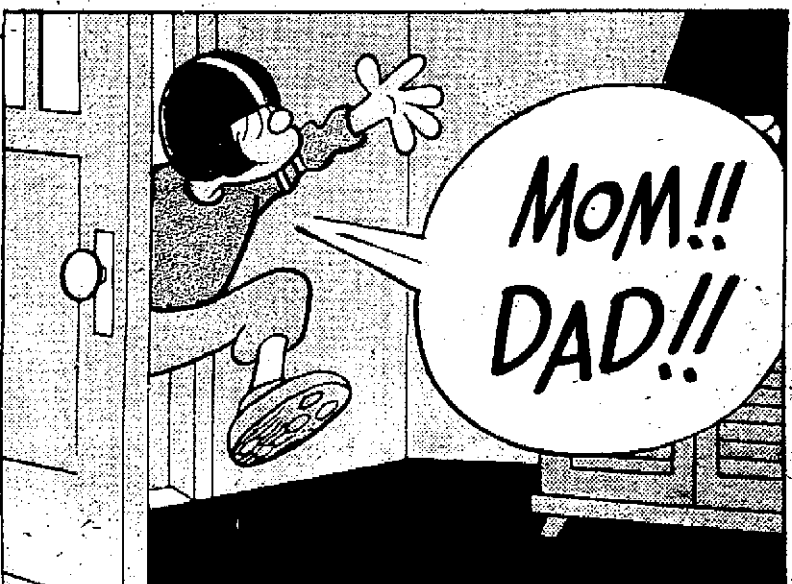
by Mort Walker



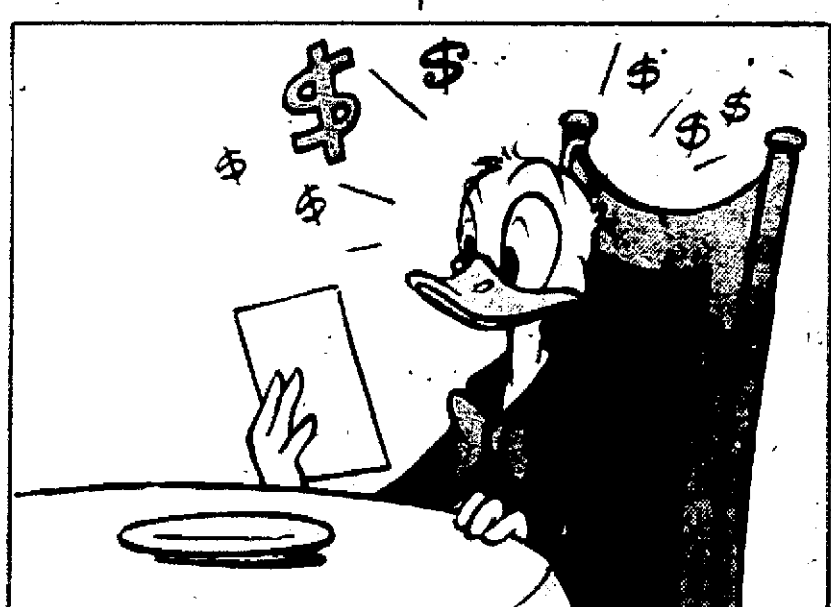
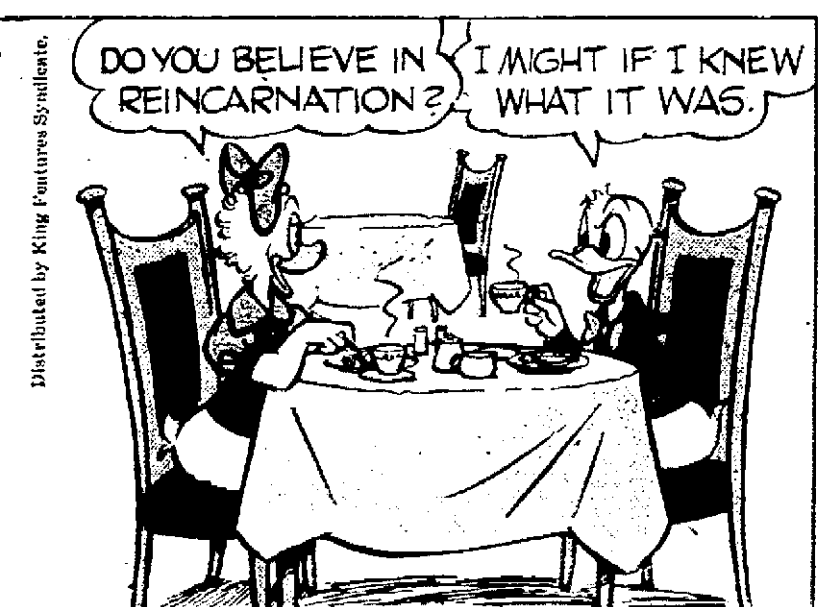
COLOR



Hi and Lois by **MORT WALKER** and **DIK BROWNE**



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK





Good Earth ALMANAC

HYPOTHERMIA, or exposure, is the number one killer of winter outdoor enthusiasts. Anyone heading into the outdoors in the wintertime should know how to prevent exposure as well as how to treat it.

As soon as your body begins to lose heat faster than it produces it, you are subject to hypothermia. Without proper treatment your body temperature can continue downward causing stupor, collapse and death; sometimes without you even realizing it.

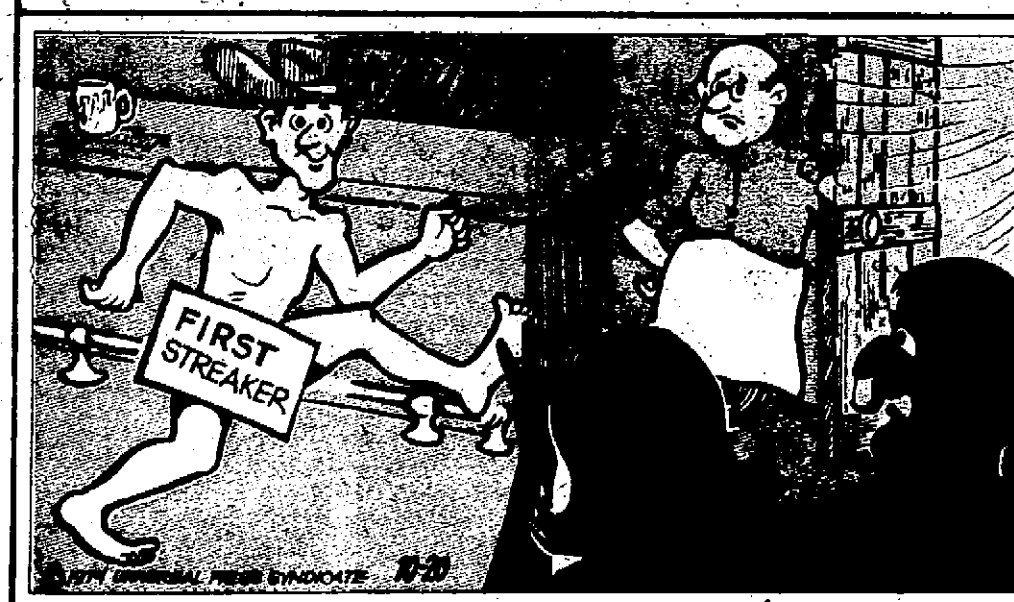
The symptoms of hypothermia are:

1. Persistent uncontrollable shivering.
2. Slurred or slow speech.
3. Incoherency.
4. Stumbling.
5. Exhaustion.
6. Wanting to lie down and sleep.
7. Hands and feet that won't operate properly.

TREATMENT:

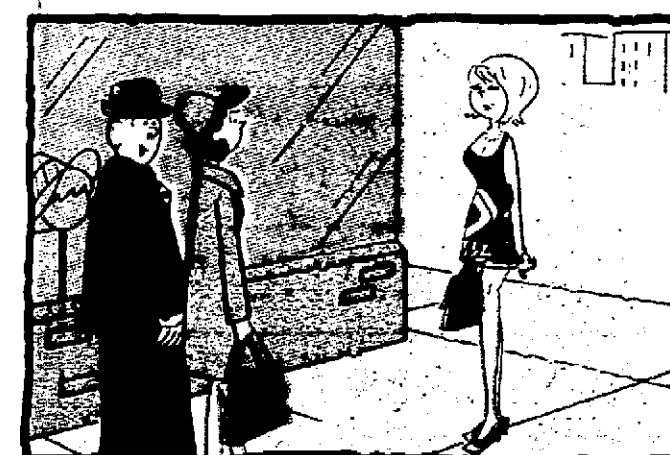
1. Get victim out of wind and rain.
 2. Strip-off wet clothes.
 3. Give warm liquids (non-alcoholic).
 4. Try to keep patient awake.
 5. Get victim into warm, dry clothes or warm sleeping bag.
- If victim is semi-conscious or unconscious place him in a warm sleeping bag with another stripped person. Skin-to-skin contact is the safest way of warming the victim.

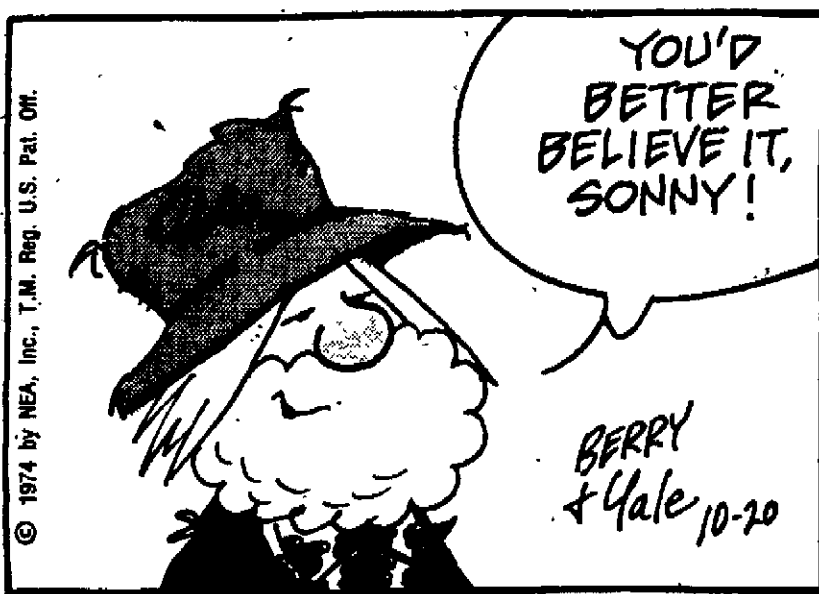
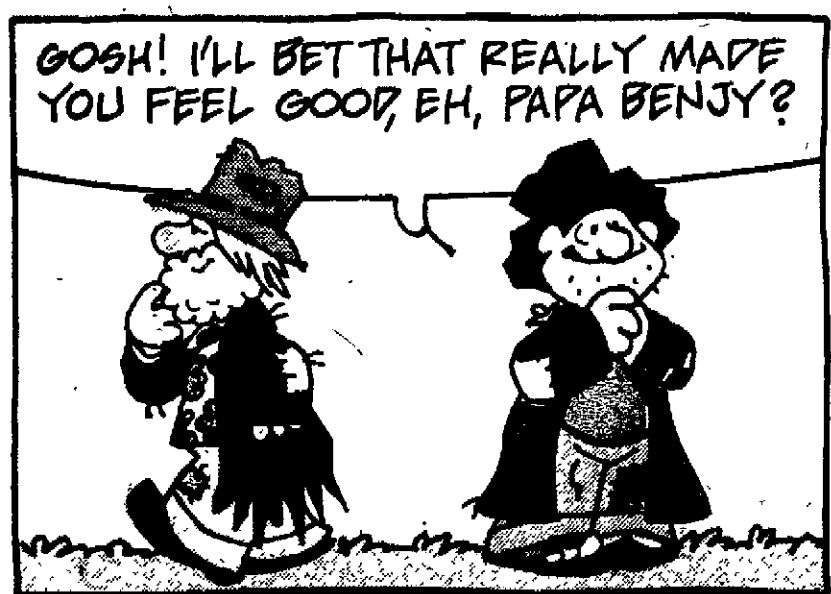
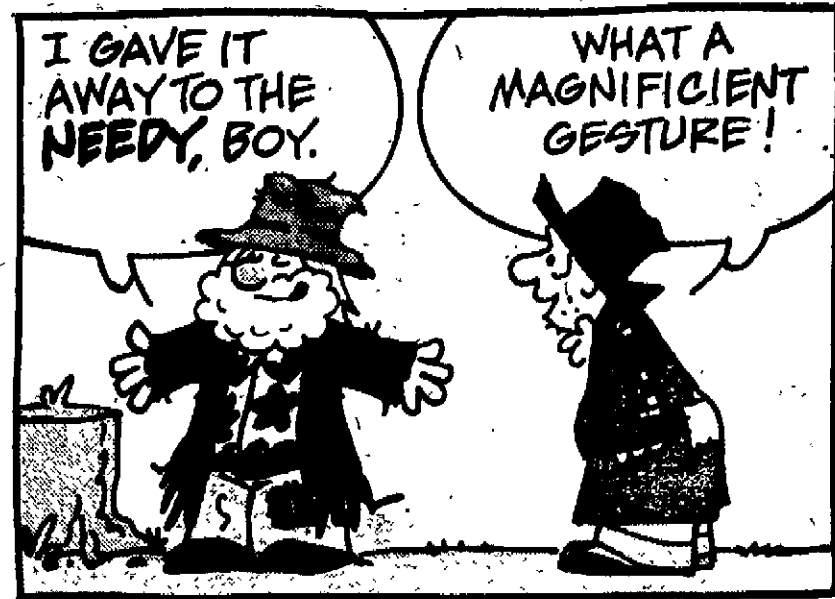
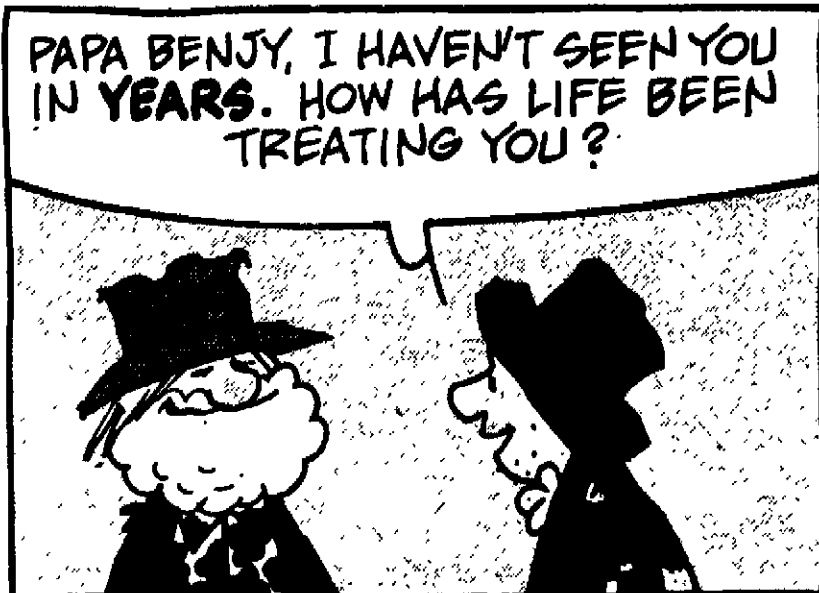
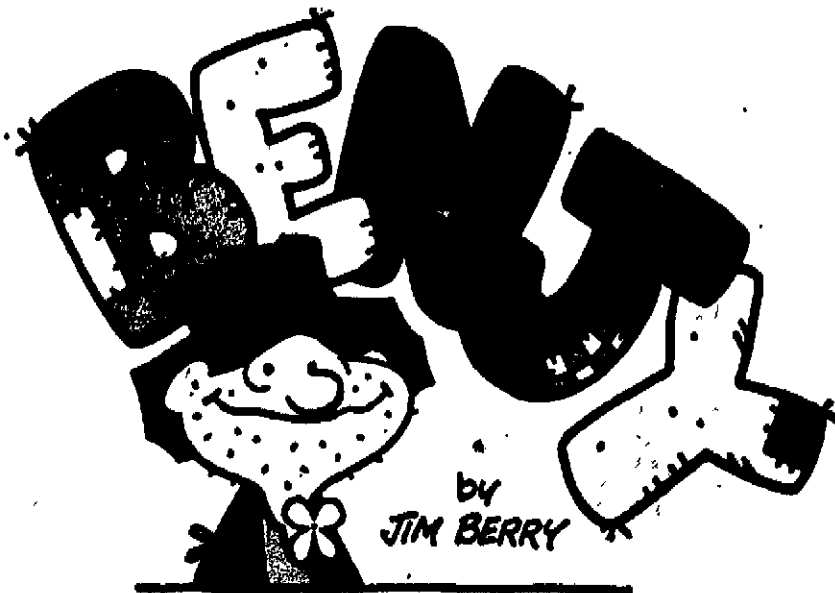
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The BETTER HALF

Featuring
HARRIET STANLEY PARKER





Uncle Nugent's

KL

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

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FROM EACH GROUP OF LETTERS CROSS OUT THE JUMBLED LETTERS NEEDED TO SPELL A FRUIT, SO THAT THE REMAINING LETTERS, READING ACROSS IN ROTATION, WILL SPELL A VEGETABLE

1. CROSS OUT LEMON TO LEAVE RADISH.
2. CROSS OUT PEACH TO LEAVE TURNIP.
3. CROSS OUT BANANA TO LEAVE CELERY.

Scrimshaw JEWELRY KIT
FOLK ART PENDANTS TO MAKE AND WEAR
4 KITS WEEKLY

NEW! FUN-TO-MAKE WOOLY YARN Critter
EACH OVER 10" TALL
4 KITS WEEKLY

NEW! IDEAL
crafts by Whiting

ALL-TIME FAVORITE KEWPIE DOLLS
12 EACH WEEK 4 INCHES HIGH
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

GORGE JUNGLES WHIZZ WHEELS
FORD GT70 E78 OLD MACDONALD
EACH WEEK

BRITAINS BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK
COWBOYS, INDIANS, ZOO ANIMALS

CONTEST ENTRY PRINT THE INITIAL LETTER OF EACH SKETCH IN THE CIRCLE ABOVE IT TO SPELL A COUNTRY. THEN COLOR THE WHOLE PICTURE.

10-20-74

COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED.

UNSCRAMBLE THE 14 LETTERS BELOW TO SPELL ONE LARGE WORD SUGGESTED BY THE PICTURE.

TRAIN RAN TO SPOT

USE THESE LETTERS AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH TO SPELL 5 TREES.

NAME 3 FISH THAT END WITH THE LETTERS "KE"

APPLE, ELM, PALM, PEAR, PLUM
BIKE, HAKE AND FLAKE

WHAT WAS THE FIRST METAL USED BY MAN?

COPPER WAS THE FIRST METAL MAN USED FOR TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS, PROBABLY BECAUSE COPPER LIKE GOLD AND SILVER IS FOUND IN A PURE STATE AND CAN BE BEATEN INTO SHAPE EVEN WHEN COLD. COPPER WAS IN USE BY MAN BEFORE THE DAWN OF HISTORY.

WHAT MORE

DURING WHICH 3 HOURS OF THE DAY DOES AN ALARM CLOCK, THAT STRIKES EVERY HALF HOUR, MAKE A TOTAL OF 10 STRIKES IN 7 CONSECUTIVE HALF-HOUR PERIODS?

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

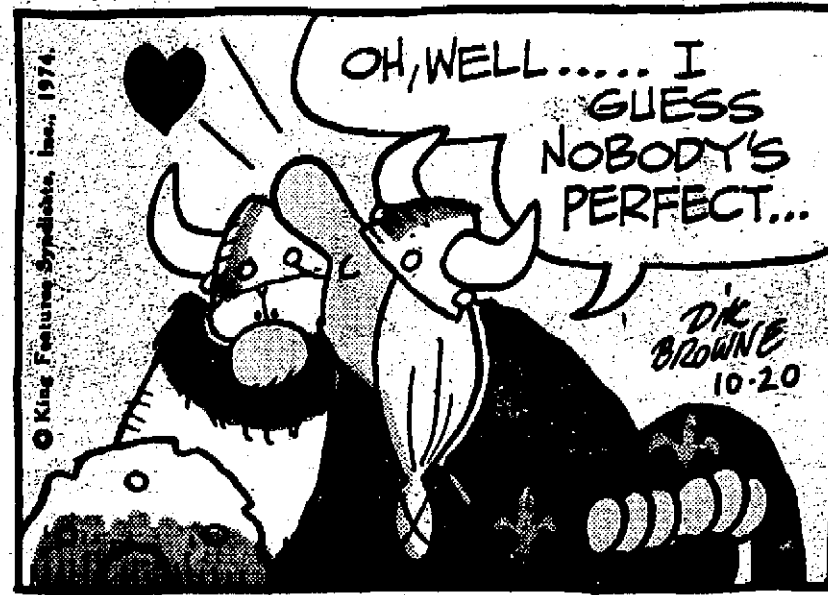
ACROSS
1. AN INSECT
3. A NUMBER
5. A NUMBER
DOWN
2. NOT EVER
4. A CONJUNCTION

Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1974 SECTION TWO

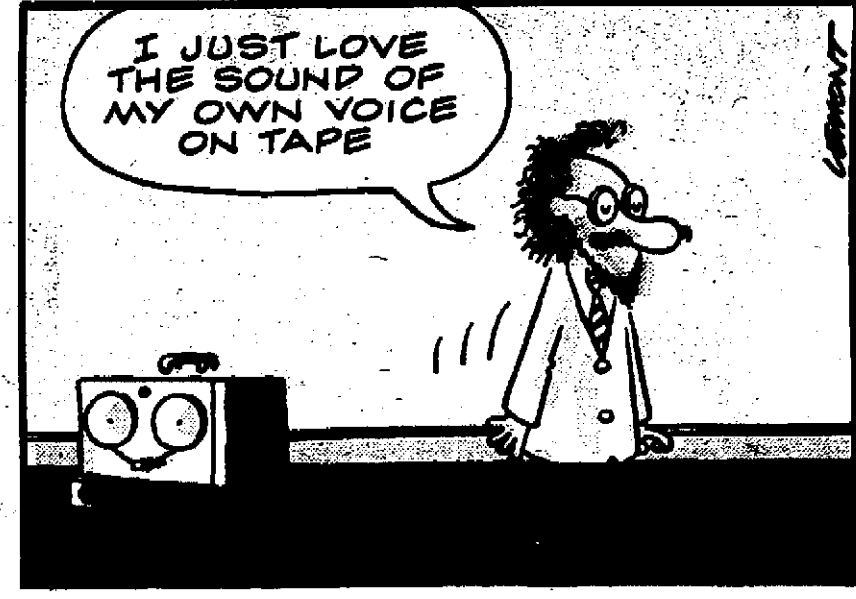
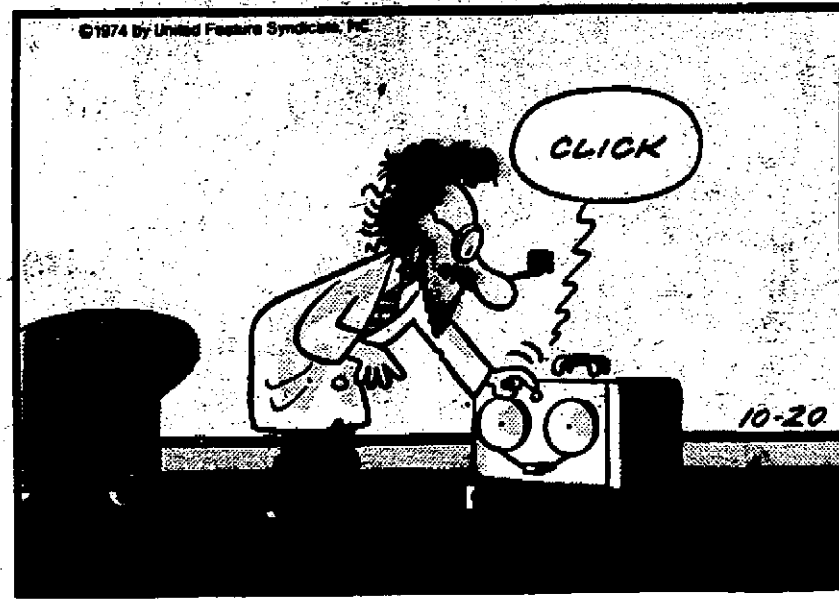
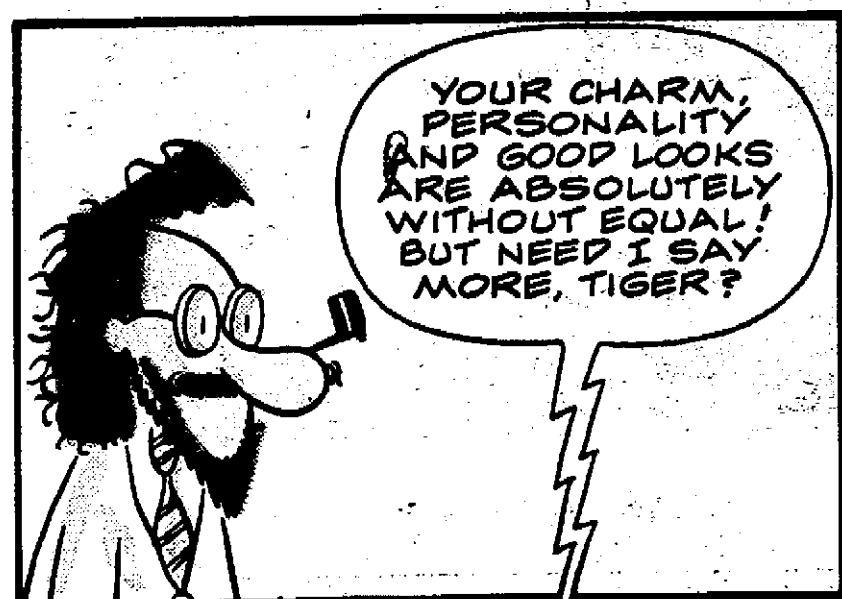
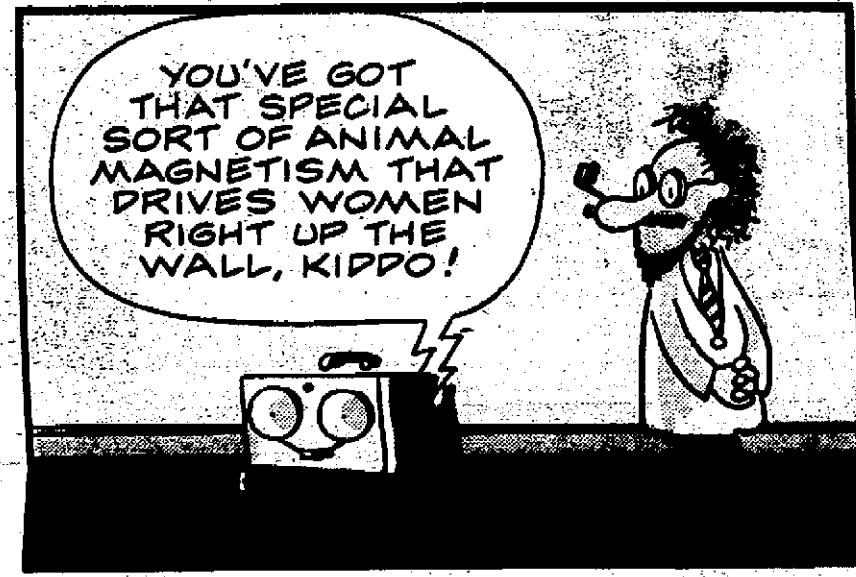
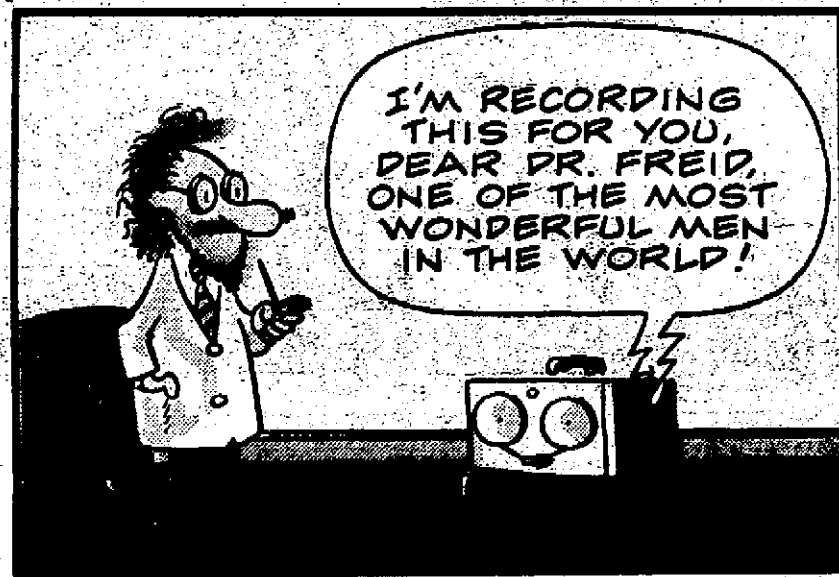
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



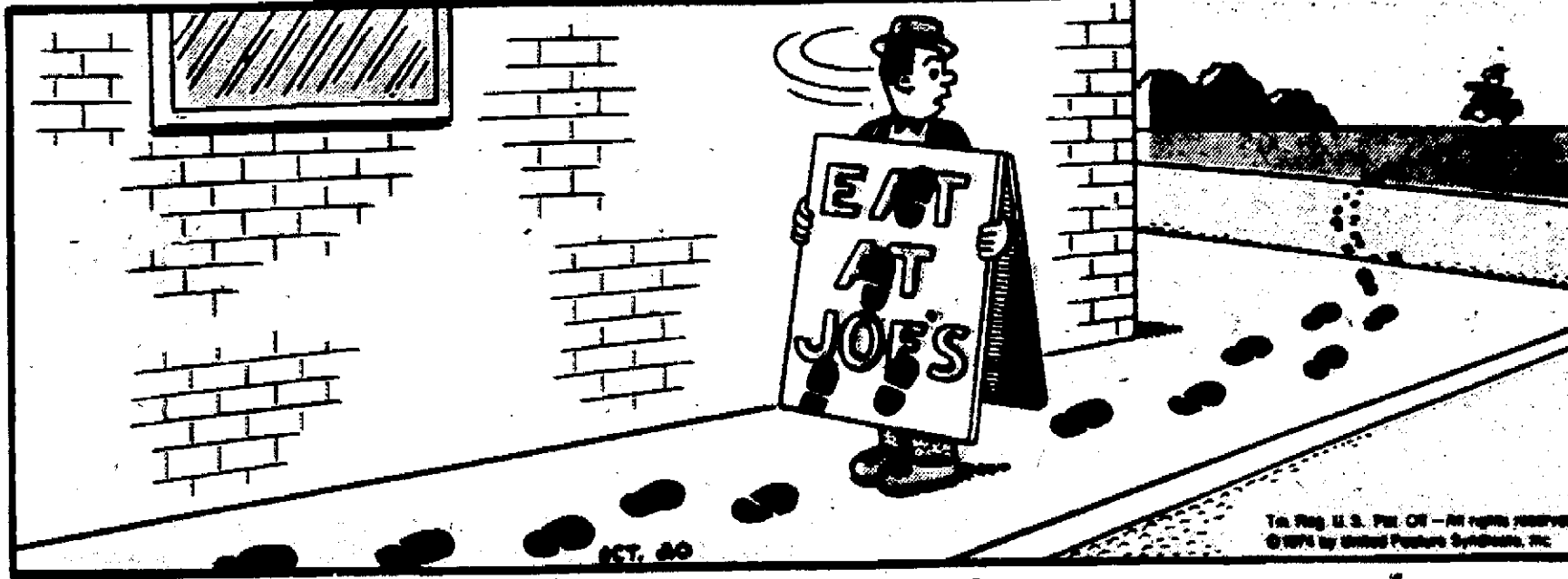
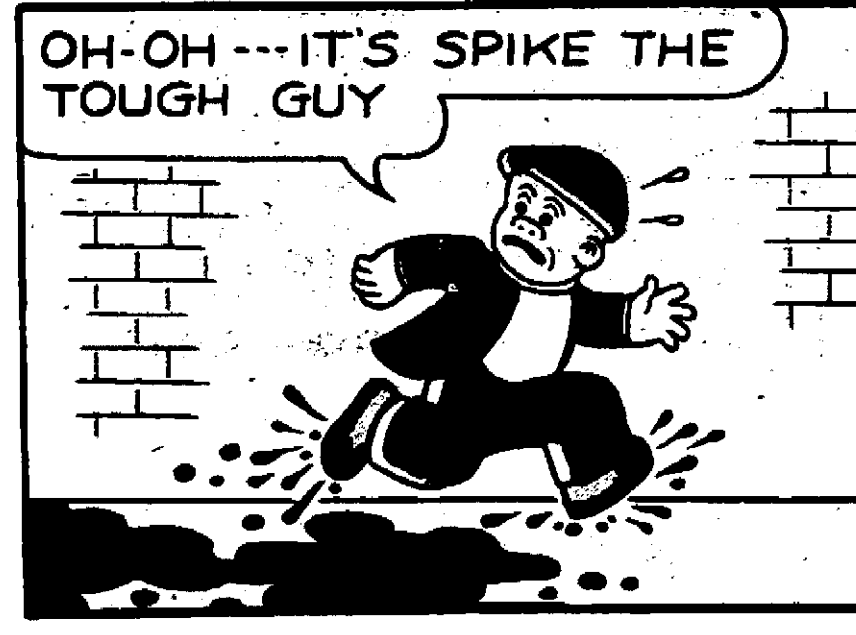
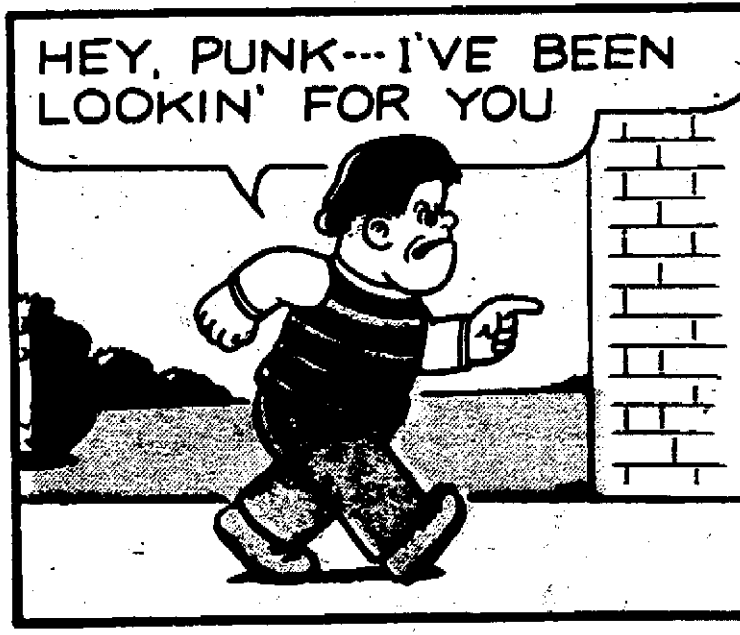
DR. SMOCK

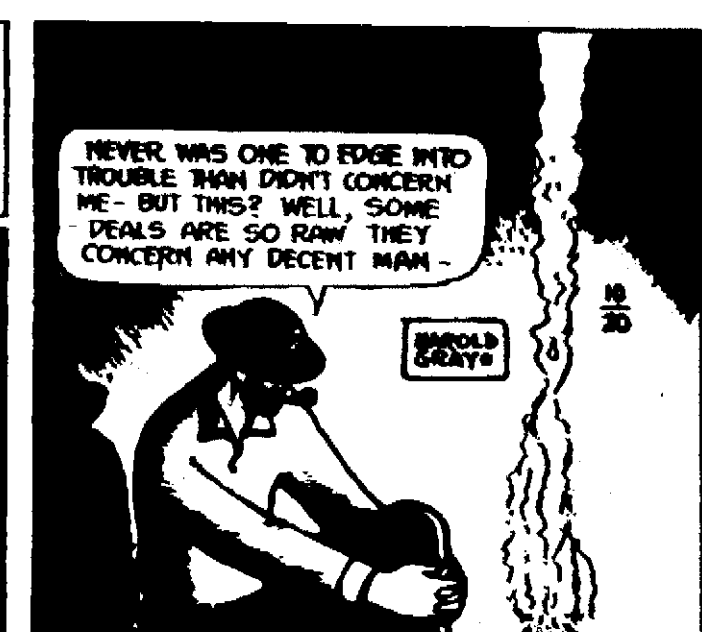
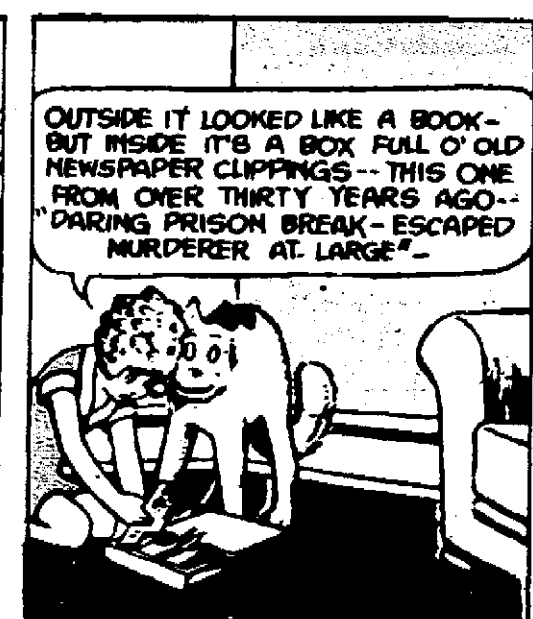
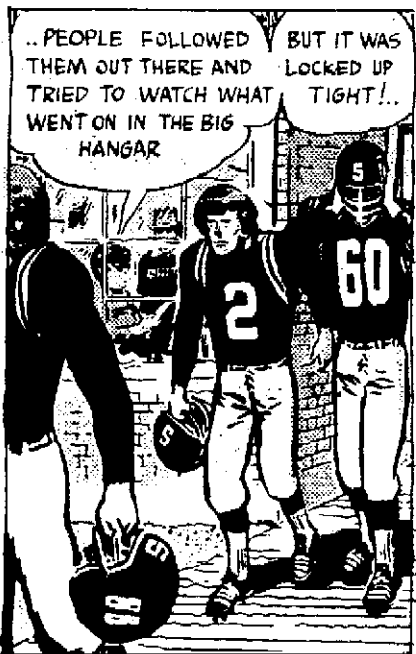
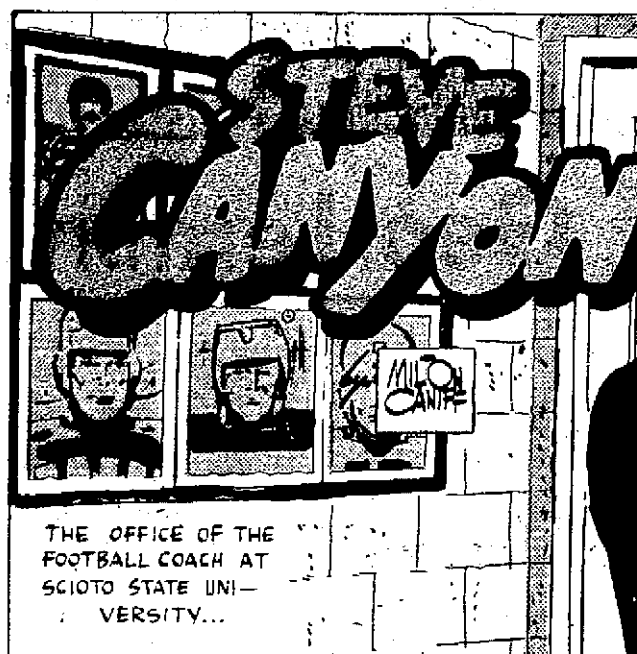
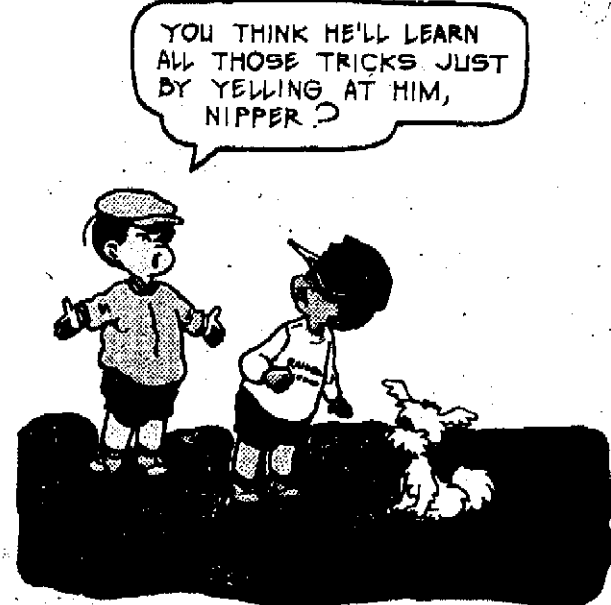
by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





I WONDER WHAT MY CHILDREN ARE ALL DOING TONIGHT. I HOPE THEY'RE SAFE IN THEIR HOMES, LIKE I AM...

RING!

HELLO, MOMMA? THIS IS THOMAS. I'LL BE PLAYING CARDS WITH THE BOYS FROM THE OFFICE TONIGHT.

MOMMA? FRANCIS! I'M GOING OUT TONIGHT. JUST, YOU KNOW, OUT...

HI, MOMMA! THIS IS MARYLOU. GUESS WHAT? I'VE GOT A DATE WITH "CASANOVA" CARTER TONIGHT!!

10-26

"IT'S TEN P.M. - DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILDREN ARE?"

YES, YES, AND I WISH I DIDN'T!!

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

"A PERFECT MATCH!"

3 OF THE SLUGS FROM THE DOG BED MATTRESS WERE FIRED FROM THE SAME GUN THAT KILLED CRYSTAL.

"OBVIOUSLY, 2 KILLERS FIRED AT FENCER, THEN LATER, ONE OF THEM DID GET CRYSTAL."

WHILE TRACY USES VERA ALDID'S SKETCH IN A PROJECT OF HIS OWN.

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT BRAIN MODEL, JUNIOR?

AT THE MEDICAL SUPPLY HOUSE, OF COURSE.

THIS MIXTURE IS COOL ENOUGH NOW TO HANDLE.

WHAT'S THE GUY DOING, MAKING MUD PIES?

NO, HE'S MAKING HIMSELF A HAT!

CHESTER GOULD

A HAT?

10-20-74

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

GOOD LOCKS, PEEP HOLE IN STRONG DOOR, PHONE AND A DOG ADD MUCH TO YOUR SECURITY.

Dick Tracy

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

I HATE YOU!

I HATE YOU TOO!

10-20

MARRY ME.

ARE YOU SERIOUS?

YEP.

I MAY HAVE STUMBLED ON THE MAGIC PLOT FOR EVERY 'B' MOVIE IN HISTORY.

Hart

E-B-E-O
by Paul Sellers

I DON'T KNOW
WHY I BOTHERED
TO GET MARRIED!

I WOULD
HAVE BEEN
BETTER OFF
ON MY
OWN!

WHAT'S THE
POINT OF HAVING
A MAN ABOUT
THE HOUSE?

DO YOU HELP
ME COOK?
No!

DO YOU HELP
ME WASH-UP?
No!

DO YOU
HELP ME
MAKE THE
BEDS?
No!

I'LL BE A
COMFORT TO
YOU IN YOUR
OLD-AGE

TRUE

...AND YOU'RE
HELPING ME
TO REACH IT
SOONER!

10-20 sellers

Marvelooglous!
Here comes Koogle...
the Big Peanuty Surprise
from Kraft!

KOOGLE IS THE GREAT-TASTING NEW PEANUT SPREAD FROM KRAFT THAT COMES IN FOUR FLAVORS: CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, BANANA AND CINNAMON. WHAT DO YOU DOOGLE WITH PEANUTTY KOOGLE? YOU SPREAD IT ON A SANDWICH, OR A CRACKER, OR A BUN. FIRST YOU KOOGLE IT, THEN YOU CHEWGLE IT, THEN YOU'LL WANT TO KOOGLE IT ONE MORE TIME.

DIRECTIONS:

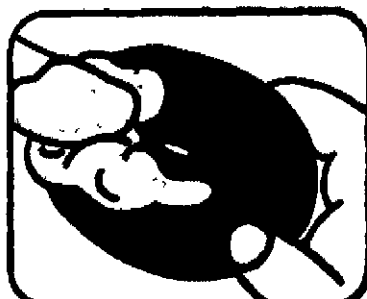
1. SNAP OPEN LID

2. SPREAD IT ON
ANYTHING-EVEN BREAD.

3. CHEWGLE

It's Newgle
from **KRAFT**

KOOGLE A DONUT?



IF YOU LIKE A DONUT, YOU'LL LOVE A KOOGLED DONUT. KOOGLE PEANUT SPREAD MAKES ANYTHING YOU LIKE EVEN MORE LIKEABLE.

KOOGLE AN APPLE?



KOOGLE MAKES AN APPLE A WHOLE NEW THING. EXTRA-GOOD. YOU'LL LIKE KOOGLE ON A RAISIN, TOO, OR A CHERRY, OR A CARROT.

KOOGLE A SUNDAE?



EVEN ON PONDOR. SPOON KOOGLE PEANUT SPREAD (ANY FLAVOR) INTO A SAUCEPAN. STIR AND MELT OVER LOW HEAT. THEN POUR OVER ICE CREAM. SENSATIONOOGLE!

KOOGLE A NOSE?



IF YOU GET A SUDDEN URGE TO KOOGLE YOUR NOSE, GO AHEAD. YOU'LL HAVE THE BEST-TASTING NOSE IN TOWN.